Today

Yes, We Get No Money.
Prof. Einstein Says Naughty.
Two Pigeons, Hatching.
Dangerous Insurance.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

BRITAIN, OWING the United States four thousand seven hundred and thirteen million dollars, has decided that the best plan for this spring's installment is to pay *nothing at all.* They would have gladly handed in a "token," something for Uncle Sam to play with, perhaps a few silver dollars, but President Roosevelt said:

"Pay the amount due this spring, or consider yourselves in default."

The British do not like to be in default. Refusing to pay what they owe this nation would justify other nations in refusing to pay them. On the other hand, the British feel that if they buy our dollars to pay us, they might increase the value of the dollar, and diminish that of the pound.

The upshot is that our British friends decide to pay nothing, explaining with words well chosen, that we ought to be grateful that Britain did not allow Germany to destroy the United States in the big war. And, anyhow, it is all our fault.

THE SUPER-LEARNED Dr. Einstein, of relativity fame, warns the United States that "America is not innocent of Europe's misery," and in demanding payment of her war debt becomes "an accomplice in the ruin of political morality and the cultivation of a revenge spirit encouraged by despair." So says an Associated Press dispatch from Paris.

IT SHOULD NOT annoy Professor Einstein to be told that the people of the United States, delighted to receive and provide him with congenial employment when Germany put him out, feel able to form their own opinions concerning the war debts, opinion of one, however wise in mathematics, who will take no part in paying the debt, and bought none of the "Liberty Bonds" when the debts were contracted, do not interest the American taxpayer.

If the highly esteemed Dr. Einstein will read the foolish book that his greater predecessor, Newton, wrote, elucidating the apocalypse, he will learn that it is possible for a scientist to make mistakes when he wanders away from science. There is no demand for a fourth dimension in international honesty.

AT MORRISON, ILL., two pigeons take turns trying to hatch a duck egg left in an open lane. The pigeons find it hard to cover the entire egg, but do their best, and the egg may be hatched. Farmers watch and wonder what the pigeons will do with their child after they have hatched the duckling, and what they will think when it takes to the water.

At Washington there is mamma government that may be even more surprised than those pigeons as it watches the unfolding careers of social and economic "ducklings" that it is now hatching.

THE BRITISH government orders Lloyd's to cease writing insurance on the life of President Roosevelt. A special list of rates had been prepared for those wishing to insure the President's life, five per cent for insurance against assassination or accident, seven and a half per cent against death from ordinary causes, twelve and three-fifths per cent against the President's being incapacitated.

By special request, and wisely, this system of gambling on the President's life has been discontinued.

IN THIS COUNTRY, where you can hire an ordinary killer "to do his stuff" for fifty dollars, it would seem unwise to allow heavy insurance against death.

In England, before a coronation, and on some other occasions, merchants, legitimately, insure the life of their king, to avoid losing the value of their coronation goods, which would become worthless, if the nation should be suddenly put in mourning.

TO MEET the drought emergency, destruction of crops, death of cattle, the government will appropriate five hundred and twenty-five million dollars, 50,000 farmers have got jobs with the government, and a hundred thousand more will be on its payroll this week in the afflicted districts.

Once, five hundred and twenty-five million dollars would have been called a good deal of money. Now it is government "small change." The day when the country gasped at the thought of spending three hundred millions to build the Panama Canal seems primitive.

SIMLA, INDIA reports that

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Famed Stunt and Speed Fliers in Gala Air Pageant Sponsored by Junior Birdmen Here

COYNE'S FATE WITH JURY

THE WEATHER — FAIR AND MUCH COOLER TONIGHT AND THURSDAY
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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

VOL. 14—NO. 124 36 PAGES WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1934 THREE CENTS

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

Reign of Vare Ended by Phila. Republicans

JOHNSON FLIES TO N. Y. STEEL PEACE PARLEY

VOTE FRAUD CASE GOES TO JURY

Fate of Coyne and Six G. O. P. Leaders Pondered

At eight minutes after noon today a jury of 12 weary men retired behind locked doors in the Federal Building to decide whether State Senator James J. Coyne and his six fellow Republicans are guilty of conspiring to steal the general election of 1932.

Later, locked in the small No. 3 courtroom on the third floor of the antiquated building, they were haggling over the future not only of the Oakland Senator, but of his brother, Tom Coyne; Pat O'Malley, the burly Coyne leader in the Strip; Assemblyman P. J. Maloney, Frank J. O'Halloran, of the Ninth Ward; Walter Butler, district chairman of the Fourth Ward, and Martin Mullen, diminutive district chairman of the Tenth Ward.

As the jury retired, Senator Coyne hurried from the building for lunch. It was a relief to him, after 11 trying days in court, to see the end in sight, but he made no effort to make light of his predicament.

SEAT IN JEOPARDY

After all, it is no joke to be liable to a maximum penalty of 10 years' imprisonment and $5,000 fine—and, in the Senator's case, loss of his seat in the Senate.

Scholarly Judge F. P. Schoonmaker's charge was surprisingly short—26 minutes. He explained that he did not intend to review the testimony, counsel for the prosecution and the defense having covered the ground thoroughly.

Before Schoonmaker charged the jury, which includes three residents of Allegheny County, Prosecutor James I. Marsh made the second and last closing argument for the government.

Marsh made little, if any, reference to two of the defendants—Assemblyman Maloney and Frank J. O'Holloran. And he barely referred to a third, Martin Mullen.

Judge Schoonmaker, in his charge, referred to the testimony of the government's star witness, James P. Bailey, and his brother, Timothy Bailey, whom the defense accused of threatening to "frame"

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

BIRDMEN BACK AIR PAGEANT

Pittsburgh's youth is becoming decidedly air-minded, it developed today as plans went forward for the thrilling air pageant to be staged at the City-County Airport Saturday, beginning at noon.

Inquiries were received from hundreds of youngsters eager to see how a modern airport is conducted and to see Army and civilian speed and stunt flyers in action.

Every boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 21 is invited to attend the air pageant as guest of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph wing, Junior Birdmen of America, it was announced today. There is no admission charge. For those 16 years old or younger, special street car and bus rates have been arranged.

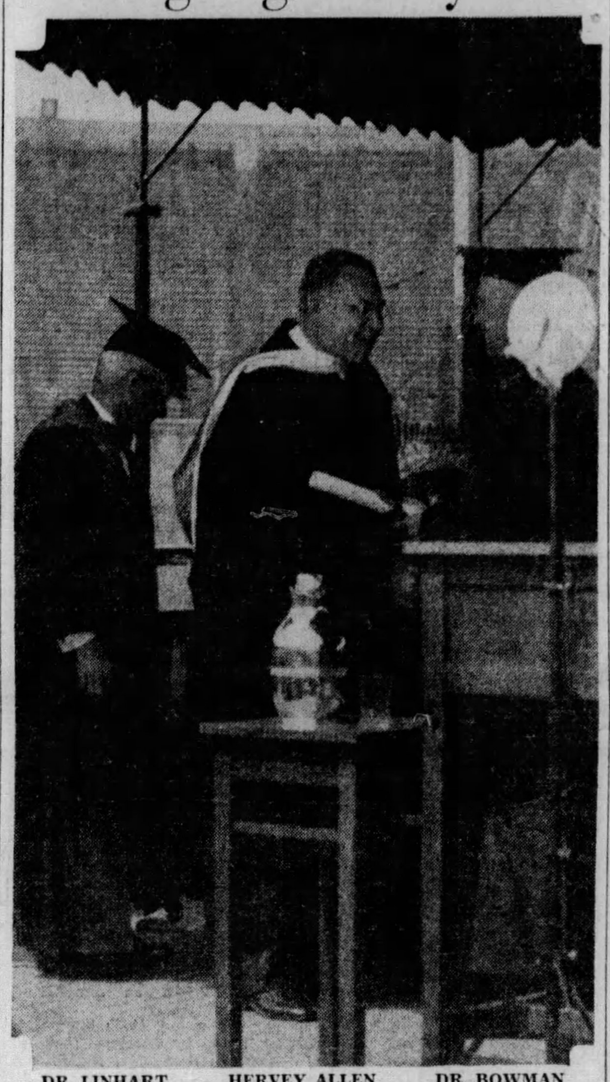
Junior Birdmen are requested to come themselves, to bring their friends and parents as well.

Parents of youngsters eager to know more about flying are urged to get to the field by noon. The program will last most of the afternoon.

Capt. Al Williams, one of the foremost fliers in the United States, will talk on the forthcoming Field Day, and also tell about

(Continued on Page Twenty-three, Col. One)

Entangling Hervey Allen



DR. LINHART HERVEY ALLEN DR. BOWMAN

Author Allen, six-foot-two and one-time Pitt student, pictured today as the University of Pittsburgh made him an honorary doctor of laws—with several minor hitches: short Dr. Samuel Black Linhart's difficulty in placing the stole over Mr. Allen's head, Mr. Allen's sling-like entanglement of hs arm in the stole.

ALLEN 'TANGLES' PITT HONOR

Unwittingly, Hervey Allen, author of "Anthony Adverse," provided the only laugh in the otherwise solemn commencement exercises at the University of Pittsburgh today.

Looming 6 feet 2, this author of the biggest novel of the decade was receiving an honorary degree of doctor of letters from Chancellor John G. Bowman while Dr. Samuel B. Linhart, who is of medium stature, made a futile attempt to place the stole of honor over the author's head.

It couldn't be done. The thousands in the stands of Pitt Stadium laughed. And so did Allen.

Then he bowed his head and shoulders. The stole went over his head and was well on its way to resting around his shoulders when the author tipped his doctor's "mortar board" to the chancellor.

It happened. The Allen arm was entangled in the stole and held comfortably in the improvised sling.

Another roar from the stands. Then dignity ruled supreme.

Insull Loses Plea To Evade U.S. Charge

CHICAGO, June 6.—(INS.)—Samuel Insull today lost his last struggle to evade trial on charges of using the mails to defraud and violating the bankruptcy laws.

Federal Judge Sullivan blasted the former utilities czar's last legal loophole by sustaining the government's demurrer to Insull's plea that the court had no jurisdiction because he was "kidnaped" by Turkish police and turned over against his will to American authorities.

Charles Jenkins, Movie Inventor, Dies

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(INS.)—Charles Francis Jenkins, world renowned inventor of motion picture machines and a pioneer in television, died today from a heart attack.

EXCHANGE BILL BECOMES LAW

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt today signed into law the legislation to tighten federal regulation of stock exchanges and to relax somewhat the requirements of the securities act.

Product of months of controversy, the measure, opposed vigorously by officials of the New York Stock Exchange, was signed by the President in the presence of congressional leaders who handled the legislation.

A new commission is to be formed to regulate the exchanges and administer the securities act.

Advocates of the legislation hoped it would deter bad practices on the exchanges and that the liberalization of the securities regulation act would revive the flow of capital.

Moving Day for Bees Swarm Picks B Street

Wanted and badly—the owner or owners of two swarms of bees that deserted their home hives. One of the swarms was reported late yesterday to have alighted, appropriately enough, in "B" street, North Side. The other swarm landed in the eaves of a frame building at Twenty-eighth and Carson streets.

VARE REIGN ENDED IN PHILA.

Fletcher May Be New G. O. P. Chairman; Martin to Go

State and national political developments today:

1—William S. Vare's long reign as Republican leader of Philadelphia came to an end with the election of Edwin R. Cox as city chairman.

2—Henry P. Fletcher, of Pennsylvania, former ambassador, was agreed upon in Chicago for chairman of the Republican National Committee.

3—M. Harvey Taylor, candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs, was believed slated to succeed Gen. Edward Martin as Republican state chairman.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—(AP.)—The long reign of William S. Vare as leader of the Republican organization in Philadelphia, was ended today with the election of Edwin R. Cox as chairman of the city committee.

Cox, president of City Council and for many years a Vare follower in South Philadelphia, was a leader in the movement to eliminate Vare.

He was unanimously elected to the city chairmanship after James M. Hazlett, candidate for re-election, had conceded defeat.

The forces active in the movement against Vare are strong supporters of Attorney General William A. Schnader, Republican nominee for governor.

Judge Harry S. McDevitt who withdrew as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination was quoted today as saying:

"Elimination of Hazlett is a real victory for the progressive element which wants to insure the Republican party a real victory for the state ticket in November. The defeat of Hazlett will be a good thing for all concerned. That goes for Gen. Martin, too."

Martin is chairman of the state

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

DILLINGER CLUE FAILS HERE

Three squads of heavily armed city detectives led by two inspectors and one captain surrounded a house at Arch street and North avenue, North Side, today on a tip that John Dillinger, America's arch-criminal, was in hiding there.

Proceeding cautiously, with pistols ready, the detectives approached the dwelling unmolested, and found it empty after a search.

Inspectors Samuel Wheeler and Walter Kaiser, and Capt. Frank Boyd said they had received a tip that a man answering the description of Dillinger occupied the house with another man.

After questioning neighbors, the police officers said they doubted the man they sought was Dillinger, but a guard was detailed to watch for the return of the two men.

Dog on Ledge Doomed, Wins Day's Respite

CHICAGO, June 6.—(AP.)—Attempts at rescue futile, a plan was under consideration today to lower poisoned meat to a mongrel dog trapped 200 feet below surface on a ledge of an abandoned quarry.

The animal was sighted by boys several days ago. Below the ledge is a 60-foot drop to water. The boys tossed food to the dog and notified authorities.

The face of the quarry cuts backwards, making it impossible to lower any one on a rope. The poisoned meat could be swung in to the dog by rope, ending its sufferings.

Upon the plea of representatives of Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, former professional dancer, who operates a dog refuge, the poison meat solution was abandoned pending a final effort at rescue today.

British Honor

HOW ARE the English fallen!

It is impossible to read the British note on the war debts, addressed to this country on June 4, without realizing how profoundly true was the observation of that great Frenchman, the late Georges Clemenceau, that "something has gone out of the English character."

England's word, England's promise, England's honor as a borrower and as a debtor, have gone to protest.

They are not good!

She has toppled from her world position as the exemplar of good faith, of payment according to the letter of her bond, and is now content to become the BELLWETHER OF THE DEFAULTERS OF EUROPE.

It is England—how tragic to recognize and record the fact—which has hoisted the standard of repudiation and invited her co-debtors to rally under its folds, and by standing together in dishonor, to support each other in confronting a shame which is too much to face alone.

LET US see what the British have to say in their new role.

His Majesty's government points out "the DIFFERENCE between THESE WAR DEBT OBLIGATIONS and THE NORMAL CREDIT OPERATIONS FOR DEVELOPMENT PURPOSES."

Yes, there is quite a difference!

When England was backed to the wall; when her civil population was faced by starvation; when her armies were being steadily forced back by the Central Powers; when her merchant marine was being sunk by submarines at the rate of 1,000,000 tons per month, and not a week passed but forty ocean-going steam vessels were lost; when India was seething with revolt and Britain was unable, without American help, to maintain her currency system; when she could no longer buy the requisite food to support her civil population nor the munitions to supply her armies; when the shadow of forced surrender hung over the empire—she turned to the United States for succor in the hour of her extremity.

America responded. Our people tightened their belts. They reached down into their savings. They poured their money into British coffers. They said—here, take this. It will help you. It will stay the disaster which threatens you. Spend it for your needs. We are coming with men and ships and money. We will follow up our loans with our manhood. Our soldiers will come to the rescue of your soldiers. You WILL NOT FAIL! You must not falter. In the name of civilization—buck up!

Yes, it is true—as the British note says—our loans to England were "NOT NORMAL CREDIT OPERATIONS FOR DEVELOPMENT PURPOSES!"

THE BRITISH note speaks of "the disastrous effect which any further attempt (to pay its debts) would have."

When America gave heed to England's appeals

(Continued on Page Eight, Column Two.)

BIG MEETING CALLED BY MAGNATES

Union Chiefs Hunted In Washington for Talk With McGrady

NEW YORK, June 6.—(AP.)—Leaders of the steel industry met today to discuss plans to meet the demands of employes in an effort to avert a threatened strike on June 16.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator; Donald Richberg, NRA general counsel, and Leon Henderson, statistical director of the NRA, were expected to arrive late in the afternoon by airplane from Washington.

Word reached the meeting that Johnson was prepared to present a peace plan which would provide a common ground on which employers and employes could iron out their differences.

OUTCOME IN DOUBT

There was no indication from the meeting, which was an executive session, of what plans were under discussion, but it was said at the institute that the attitude of the industry as outlined in its statement Monday, minimizing the possibility of a general strike and stating the companies "will cooperate in every way possible to enable" their employes to remain at work, was unchanged.

Johnson and Richberg, government members of the steel code authority, planned to urge on the members of the Institute acceptance of a labor settlement along the lines laid down by President Roosevelt in averting an automobile strike earlier in the year.

Already union labor leaders had registered opposition to this.

This morning Edward F. McGrady, Johnson's chief labor aide,

(Continued on Page Eighteen, Col. One.)

'OUTSIDER' WINS ENGLISH DERBY

EPSOM DOWNS, England, June 6.—A crowd estimated at from 250,000 to 500,000 persons, including the King and Queen, saw the Maharaja of Rajpipla's Windsor Lad, an outsider at 100 to 9, win the one hundred and fifty-first running of the classic English Derby here today. Lord Woolavington's Easton, second choice in the wagering, was second, and Lord Glanely's previously unbeaten Colombo, the favorite, was third.

Easton was sold to Lord Woolavington by Ralph Strassburger, of Philadelphia, for $75,000. William Woodward's Bondsman, the only American-owned horse in the race, was unplaced.

Windsor Lad's time of 2:34 equaled the track record.

United States citizens who drew four tickets on Windsor Lad in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes are to collect $604,800, or about $151,200 each. Four Americans also held tickets on Easton, and this will result in an additional $302,400 being sent to the United States. Colombo was named on tickets held by two Americans, each of whom wins £10,000.

(See details in sports pages.)

Reds Fly to Chicago For Series With Cubs

CINCINNATI, June 6.—(INS.)—Marking the first time that a major league baseball club is moved from one city to another by plane, the Cincinnati Reds will fly to Chicago tomorrow night for a three-game series with the Cubs.

This was revealed today by club officials, who gave the players their option of going by air or by train.

Max Reinhardt's Castle Bombed

SALZBURG, Austria, June 6.—(INS.)—The castle occupied by Max Reinhardt, famous theatrical producer, was partially demolished today by a terrific bomb explosion. Reinhardt was not in the castle at the time.

LIBERTY TUBES HELD GAS PERIL

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The ventilating system of the Liberty tunnels in Pittsburgh was criticized in a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission today in considering proposals for safeguarding vehicular tunnels from the escape of poisonous gases and explosions in traffic tubes.

In testimony offered by Billings Wilson, assistant general manager of the Port of New York Authority, it was declared:

"The Liberty tunnels at Pittsburgh have a ventilation which results in an undesirable horizontal draft on the roadway. Hazardous commodities are even more hazardous in tunnels with this type of ventilation."

Regulations prohibiting gasoline tank trucks and vehicles carrying inflammable substances from using the Liberty Tunnels have been in effect here for several years, Harry M. Lee, superintendent of the tunnels, said today.

PIRATES TIED IN OPENER

FIRST GAME

At Cincinnati—	R.	H.	E.
Pittsb'gh. 001	—		
Cincin. ... 10	—		

Batteries—Swift and Grace; Derringer and Lombardi.

REDLAND FIELD, CINCINNATI, June 6.—The Pittsburgh Pirates and Reds were tied this afternoon in the first game of a doubleheader.

Bill Swift and Paul Derringer, a pair of big righthanders, fought it out on the mound.

Ladies' day brought out several thousand women, but the paid attendance was not much more than 1,000.

The game in detail:

FIRST INNING

PITTSBURGH — Koenig threw out L. Waner. P. Waner went out the same way. Koenig also threw out Traynor.

CINCINNATI — Slade flied to Jensen. Swift tossed out Piet. Hafey walked. Bottomley singled to right, sending Hafey to third. Pool singled to left, scoring Hafey. Bottomley stopping at second. Koenig flied to Jensen. One run, two hits.

SLEEPLESS 16 YEARS—Edwin C. Hill Tells of Unusual Case on Page 36.

WAGNER AND HOUSING BILLS UP TO CONGRESS LEADERS

JURY PONDERS FATE OF 7 IN VOTE TRIAL

Coyne, G. O. P. Aides Wait Verdcit on Fraud Charges

(Continued from Page One.)

Coyne and O'Malley. The jurist advised:

"As to the Bailey witnesses, it is for you to decide whether a witness is testifying for spite."

ACCUSED McNAIR

It was James P. Bailey who charged last month that he was fired as a city assessor by Mayor McNair because he had refused the suggestion of the Mayor and his secretary, Theodore L. Moritz, to testify in favor of Coyne.

The court's charge concluded, Attorney O. K. Eaton, counsel for Coyne, obtained five exceptions to the charge—this in case an appeal to the United States Circuit Court is necessary.

Eaton then asked for an exception to the charge as a whole, but Judge Schoonmaker interrupted him with a curt refusal.

At the request of Attorney Edward G. Coll, counsel for O'Malley, Judge Schoonmaker advised the jury not to infer that O'Malley was guilty simply because he, alone of the seven defendants, had failed to take the stand in his own defense.

The court also advised the 12 men good and true not to be prejudiced against the defendants because the court had directed verdicts of acquittal for five others—Aldermen John J. Verona, John Fugassi, George Savage, Fire Capt. Louis Conley and Harry Fink, former deputy constable for Verona.

MARGIOTTI'S POINT

Attorney Charles J. Margiotti succeeded in having Judge Schoonmaker advise the jury that "mere association" with the other defendants was not conclusive of guilt. Margiotti represents Assemblyman Maloney and O'Halloran.

Attorney Eaton had emphasized the character witnesses who testified for Senator Coyne. Judge Schoonmaker interpreted the law on character testimony for the jury. And the court added:

"It may be you will find that character testimony alone will raise a reasonable doubt in your minds."

Among the Senator's character witnesses were Frank Baldwin, State Auditor General; Charles Waters, State Treasurer, and Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar.

When they retired they took with them the dozen ballot boxes from the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifteenth wards in which the government contends were the instruments of the conspiracy—fraudulent ballots.

GO OUT FOR LUNCH

They had been deliberating less than an hour when they left the building and, under the guard of Bailiffs William Risher and James Walsh, were taken to the Pittsburger Hotel for lunch. They ate in a private room.

Then back to their locked doors. And behind those locked doors, except possibly for meals, they will remain until they reach a verdict—or report to the court that they are unable to agree.

Judge Schoonmaker advised them that they may find any number of the defendants guilty, any number innocent.

Marsh, in a slow, drawling In his argument Marsh, in a slow, drawling voice, almost hesitant, opened with an exposition of the law governing conspiracy. He described it as that part of the criminal code which makes an offense the presence of two or more conspiring against a citizen to injure and oppress his right to cast a ballot.

MARSH'S PLEA

He said:

"The gist of this case is not the stealing of an election. You have seen these ballot boxes and the fraud therein.

"The question is, how did it get there?

"You know it was brought about by somebody, and that the election boards were asked or ordered to make the changes.

"You will remember that many of these benefitted United States Senator Davis, and Congressman Muldowney, and Senator Coyne and the legislative candidates. And we find Senator Coyne, powerful leader, faced with a Democratic landslide, in the position of seeing his power and prestage literally crumbling. And his power, if the legislature was lost, like a house tumbling in. It was necessary that it be saved, and no one else was interested."

"The gist of this case is that the right of the citizen to cast his ballot was injured and oppressed."

MIRACLE NEEDED

Marsh pointed out that it would be impossible to prove conspiracy by direct evidence, because only a miracle could create a situation where an honest citizen would be cloaked under a table unknown to the conspirators while they made and executed their plans. He said proof had to be by circumstantial evidence.

Judge Schoonmaker adjourned court yesterday after Prosecutor Louis E. Graham made a closing argument to the jury.

Graham urged the jurors to use their common sense when they interpret the evidence, to take into consideration the manner in which witnesses testified. He pictured Senator Coyne as the head of the conspiracy, with his political future as the motive for sending agents throughout the city as soon as he realized the Roosevelt landslide was on.

'FAIRY STORY'

Graham described the story told on the stand by Tom Coyne and Walter Butler as "a fairy story."

Pointing to the ballot boxes containing fraudulent ballots, which the prosecutors had hauled back into the courtroom, Graham declared that behind this fraud was "some master mind, some directing genius."

The members of the jury are: John W. Smith, the foreman, of 1214 Straka street; D. H. Baird, realtor, Altoona; George Conner, farmer, Greene County; John H. Eaton, retired, Beaver; J. W. Fleming, farmer, Saxonburg; Harry Ferguson, farmer, Valencia; John A. Kuhl, clerk, 5728 Walnut street; Fred Lewis, agent, Unity; Charles O. Minder, telegrapher, Rockwood; W. F. McVay, retired, Waynesburg; S. H. Robinson, inspector, Washington, Pa.; C. F. Stratton, retired, Strattonville.

Where Every Day's Circus Day By QUIN HALL

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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ICKES LEAVES TRIAL OF 2

CHICAGO, June 6.—(AP.)—With Secretary of the Interior Ickes, complainant and principal witness, missing, the disbarment proceedings against Former Judge Lucius J. M. Malmin and C. W. Larsen, Chicago lawyers, were resumed today with the reading of depositions taken at Washington.

Ickes left for Washington last night after having provided the fireworks at the opening session by flatly charging the two men with blackmail. The lawyers, Ickes said, songht to utilize charges against his character in an effort to obtain high federal posts.

The Secretary said his answer to Malmin's proposal to halt Larsen in a threatened complaint to the bar association was that, as far as he was concerned, "Larsen could go to hell."

Ickes charged that Malmin had a petition to the bar association charging misconduct against Ickes, together with a press release covering the charges, and sought to use the two to compel Ickes to obtain Malmin's appointment as governor of the Virgin Islands.

FORD'S NAME ON NAZI BOOK

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Disclosure that a German publisher in Leipsiz is circulating a book containing anti-Jewish articles purporting to be written by Henry Ford was made today before the special House committee investigating foreign propaganda activities in the United States.

The book was exhibited by Representative Weidman (Dem.), of Michigan, a committee member, who also placed in the record a telegram from a Ford official declaring Ford's name was unauthorized in its publication. The telegram read:

"The use of Mr. Henry Ford's name on the book is entirely unauthorized for the reason that Mr. Ford is not the author."

SENATORS BALK BONUS VOTE

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP.)—Chairman Harrison (Dem.), of Mississippi, said today an "overwhelming" majority of the Finance Committee had voted for an unfavorable report on the House bill to pay in full the soldiers' bonus.

He added he would submit the report to the Senate immediately and let the measure go on the calendar to await its turn at the jammed session-end.

Senate leaders predicted this would prevent passage of the $2,200,000,000 measure this session.

Commencement at St. John Nears End

Winding up commencement activities at St. John the Baptist High School, the senior class will hold its graduation exercises in the Catholic Boys' High School auditorium at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Miss Elma Niederst, honor student and class valedictorian, with Miss Margaret Mary Wynne, second honor pupil and salutatorian, will participate in the class night program to be held tonight.

Planning Group to Study Zone Change

A proposition to change the zoning of property at Fifth avenue, North Craig street and Neville street from residential to commercial has been referred by City Council to the Planning Commission with a request that they have a report ready by June 13. Council will then grant a hearing to persons for or against the change. The idea was turned down several years ago after stormy protests.

Washington-Detroit Planes Stop Here

Establishment of a new nigh speed plane service between Washington and Detroit, with stops in Pittsburgh, was announced today by J. D. Condon, president of Central Airlines, Inc. The northbound plane leaves the capital at 4:15 p. m. and arrives at the County Airport at 5:35 p. m. The southbound plane takes off from Detroit at 11 a. m. and lands here at 12:35 p. m.

M'NAIR LABELS POLICE PROBE 'COYNE WAR'

Calls Quiz G. O. P. Fight; Wants to Know Who's Behind Kane

"Just a fight between the Coynes and the anti-Coynes in the Republican party."

That is the way Mayor McNair describes the Kane Police Research Commission.

The personnel of the Police Bureau today is all Republican, according to the Mayor, and the fight is among them.

Also the Mayor is of the opinion that someone is directing the Research Commission's activities other than John J. Kane, sponsor of the resolution which created it. He said:

"I want Kane to tell me who drew the whole thing up. When he does that we'll know whether it was the Coyne or the anti-Coyne group that wanted the investigation."

The Mayor has refused to grant immunity to payrollers who testify before the commission.

SHOWS HE COULD

He said:

"I want to make it clear now that I am not going to be bound by that Police Commission. I fired two or three people just to show Council that I could. If I didn't there soon wouldn't be any discipline at City Hall."

Informed of the Mayor's statement, Councilman Kane replied:

"No one had anything to do with starting the police investigation but myself. I wanted to protect the Mayor from his enemies. I realized that the personnel of the police bureau were not his friends. I did it also to redeem the campaign pledges of Mayor McNair and the Democratic candidates for Council."

Kane also sharply criticized Police Supt. Ben R. Marshall for an alleged offer of a job to James N. Hoey, a member of the commission and former police inspector. Council will demand an explanation of the entire matter, Kane declared.

ASSAILS JOB OFFER

He said he was informed that the job offer was made the day before Marshall was to appear before the investigating body and added:

"The offer of a job to Hoey at this time was indefensible and may be construed as an attempt to hamper the commission.

"I question the propriety of an offer of a job to any member of the commission at this time, particularly when the offer is made by one whose department is being investigated."

Kane praised Hoey for refusing the alleged offer.

The commission is going ahead with plans for another open hearing in City Council chamber Friday at which Safety Director A. Marshall Bell and former Inspector of Detectives Louis Leff will be present.

Mellon Gives $500 To Statue Fund

Several contributions from prominent Pittsburghers to the fund for the erection of a statue of Albert Gallatin, secretary of the treasury from 1801 to 1814, on the steps of the Federal Treasury building were announced today by William A. Seifert, chairman of the Pennsylvania committee of the fund. Among the contributors were Andrew W. Mellon, $500; Edwin W. Smith, $100; Maynard Teall, $100, and Robert J. Dodds, $100.

REIGN OF VARE NOW AT END IN PHILA.

Fletcher Expected to Be New National G. O. P. Chairman

(Continued from Page One.)

committee, which will meet for reorganization Saturday.

Fletcher Looms as Next Chairman of G. O. P.

CHICAGO, June 6.—(AP.)—The selection of Henry P. Fletcher, of Pennsylvania as chairman of the Republican party was predicted today as harmony apparently ruled the deliberations of the party's national committee after two days of controversy.

Fletcher's chief opponent, Walter S. Hallahan, of West Virginia, announced his withdrawal, and his support of the Pennsylvanian.

Factional differences between supporters of Former President Herbert Hoover, and those demanding new party leadership, also seemed to have been settled, as the committee paused to send a telegram to the former President wishing him a restful retirement.

The committee, setting out the party's platform for the fall elections, announced a "liberal and progressive attitude," but declared war on "government domination."

The party leaders, approving a four-page document drafted by a "policy committee," recognized that the country has been "backward in social legislation" and said such questions "demand attention by the government."

They declared, however, that American institutions "are in greater danger than at any time since the foundation of the republic" of being engulfed by the authority of "an all powerful central government."

The committee's statement was drafted as a platform for its campaign to win back congressional seats in the fall.

A charge that a "small group in Washington" sought "complete government control of agricultural production and all business activity" was in the statement, along with one that the administration was guilty of reckless spending.

Fletcher, not himself a member of the National Committee, has been in the diplomatic service since the first years of the century. In 1909 he became minister to Chile; during the World War he was ambassador to Mexico, he was then undersecretary of state for two years and was next ambassador to Belgium. He represented the United States in Rome from 1924 to 1929, and was appointed chairman of the United States Tariff Commission by President Hoover in 1931.

Taylor Likely Successor To Martin in State

M. Harvey Taylor, Dauphin County Commissioner, and candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs on the Republican ticket, today loomed as successor to Gen. Edward Martin as Republican state chairman.

Taylor's name, it is known, is being urged by Attorney General William A. Schnader, Republican nominee for Governor.

Schnader, in conferences with other candidates on the Republican ticket, has suggested there should be a change in the party management.

The Taylor suggestion has not been favorably received by some old-time party leaders who feel he lacks the experience and acquaintances in the state to conduct what promises to be a hard fought campaign.

If Martin is not reelected, as now seems certain, A. Boyd Hamilton, secretary of the State Senate, and also executive secretary of the state committee, probably will be replaced by a man chosen by the candidates.

Hamilton has been extremely close to Martin and those asking a new deal in the party want a clean sweep.

Two Women Beaten At Florida Polls

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 6.—(AP.)—Florida must hold a second Democratic primary June 26 to determine whether Park Trammell is to continue as the state's junior Senator, but yesterday's first primary returned all five representatives to Congress.

Claude Pepper, young Tallahasse attorney, led Trammel through primary night tabulations, but today reports from 952 of the state's 1,282 precincts gave Trammel a lead.

The primary brought defeat to two women seeking national offices. While Mrs. Wells, Florida's national committeewoman, was trailing in the Senate race, Mrs. Bula E. Croker, of Palm Beach, widow of the former Tammany Hall chieftain, failed in her bid for the Fourth Congressional District post.

McKeesport Youth Injured in Collision

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 6.—(AP.)—A truck loaded with Civilian Conservation Corps members returning from a circus at Williamsport was struck by an automobile today and two were injured. John Burnett, of McKeesport, suffered a broken leg, and Gandolph Agetto, Philadelphia, also was hurt.

Idaho Congressman Near Death in Crash

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP.)—Physicians early today expressed little hope for the recovery of Thomas C. Coffin, Representative from Idaho, from injuries he received late yesterday when he was struck by an automobile.

Veteran Dead

MAJ. FRANK SCHOBLE

SCHOBLE, BLIND WAR HERO, DIES

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—(AP.)—War injuries that blinded Lieut. Frank Schoble, Jr., in the Argonne six days before the armistice, 16 years ago, have brought death to the former national vice commander of the American Legion.

Schoble, 47, whose personal sacrifice on the battlefield won praise from Gen. John J. Pershing and the late Marshal Ferdinand Foch, died last night in a hospital after a nine months' illness resulting from his war wounds.

A native of Philadelphia, Schoble left studies at the University of Pennsylvania to enter the trenches with American and British forces and returned to school, sightless, after the war, to complete his course, after learning Braille.

Lieut. Schoble was a frequent visitor to Pittsburgh and active in the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association, of which he was past commander and an honorary commander. He had never missed a national convention of the organization.

The last national convetnion in Pittsburgh was held in 1931. Lieut. Schoble took a leading role in that gathering.

AIR MAIL BILL PASSES SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP.)—Sweeping aside objections that conferees had written new legislation into the measure, the Senate yesterday adopted the conference report on the air mail bill and sent it to the White House.

Meanwhile Chairman McKellar (Dem.), of Tennessee, of the Postoffice Committee, in response to a request by Postmaster General Farley, said he would call his committee together to consider a separate bill designed to amend a clause barring a company from holding more than three mail contracts and to allow the advertisement of a transeontinental route as one contract instead of two as now provided.

The possibility of revision of air mail legislation has been apparent since the American Airlines, already holding three contracts, recently bid exceptionally low on five more.

Indiana G. O. P. Renames Robinson

INDIANAPOLIS, June 6.—(AP.)—Opposition to the renomination of Senator Arthur R. Robinson faded yesterday and the Republican state convention by acclamation designated him as the party's candidate for the United States senatorship from Indiana.

Democrats at their state convention a week from now will select a nominee to oppose Senator Robinson at the polls next November.

FOOD SHORTAGE NOT SEEN BY ROOSEVELT

Adjournment Left to Capitol Hill By President

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt is leaving to Congress responsibility for the administration's legislative program and the adjournment date, it was make known today at his press conference.

This was generally interpreted as meaning that if congressional leaders are unable to secure the disputed housing and Wagner labor bills which he has sponsored they naturally can adjourn.

Mr. Roosevelt also emphasized there is no danger of a famine from the drought. He prepared a message to Congress asking $525,000,000 for relief.

MAJOR DISASTER

In asking this appropriation beyoung the budget program Mr. Roosevelt said he regarded the drought as in the nature of a major disaster.

But the President declared with emphasis there is no danger of a real food shortage.

The President still is hopeful that some agreement may be reached for building the St. Lawrence waterway and is expected to carry on discussions with Canadian officials and members of the Senate to adjust difficulties which have prevented the Senate from ratifying the present treaty.

The Senate, meanwhile, listened to more pros and cons on the bill for Treasury silver purchases toward making that metal back a quarter of the currency.

TARIFF BILL PASSED

Meanwhile Congress completed action on the administration's reciprocal tariff bill with House acceptance of Senate amendments. It now goes to the President. The vote was 154 to 53.

The Senate amendments limit to three years the time in which the President may negotiate reciprocal trade agreements and provide for notice to industries of contemplated negotiation of tariff pacts to permit hearings. They place no limit, however, on the length of the trade pacts.

This is generally considered one of the most important of President Roosevelt's legislative proposals. It gives him a free hand to enter foreign trade agreements and to raise or low tarff rates 50 per cent.

Delay to Adjournment Revives McLeod Hopes

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(INS.)—House leaders today prepared to take the last step necessary under the new "gag" rule to block a vote on the McLeod bank depositors' relief bill on Monday.

Twice the House has recessed, instead of adjourning over night, and one more recess will take from McLeod bill backers the right to a vote on Monday—a right they won by virtue of a petition signed by 145 members.

By recessing, instead of adjourning, the leaders can prevent the necessary seven legislative days from elapsing before the bill can be voted. With the session dragging out, supporters of the bill still have hopes of forcing a vote.

Meanwhile the Senate-House conferees were considering the bank guaranty extension bill, which carries the Steagall amendment authorizing the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to use $1,000,000,000 to free deposits in closed banks. The Senate conferees, led by Senator Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, are understood to be opposed to the amendment.

Dr. Baker to Talk At Arnold Graduation

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Tech, will be the speaker at the commencement exercises to be held at Arnold School Friday night. Diplomas will be awarded to the following students: George E. Alter, Jr., Donald A. Bond, Charles W. Coleman, Harold G. Doolittle, Howard E. Dyche, Jr., James M. George, Edward S. Gleason, John P. Griffith, Jr., Winthrop S. Kennedy, George G. Lobdell, John M. Lutz, Jr., James M. Phillips, Ralph B. Savage, Jr., Frederick B. Thompson, Roy E. Uptegraff, Jr., Charles W. Wilder and George J. Wright, Jr.

Pittsburgh Woman Dies While Traveling

HARRISBURG, June 6.—(INS.)—Mrs. Flora A. Bibo, 75, of 2032 Wendover street, Pittsburgh, died of a heart attack in the Harrisburger Hotel here early today.

She had suffered a heart attack several days ago in a New York hotel and was being taken home by her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Amshel, of the same address.

Movie Scout on Pitt's Campus

MISS LOUISE CRIPEN Mr. Brennan, talent scout for Edwin Carewe, the film producer, interviewing Pitt co-eds in his search for college film possibilities.

MISS BETTY QUARRIE

JOHN MACKEY BRENNAN He's already been to Smith and Wellesley, found only two girls who might pass screen tests in Hollywood. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Pitt Co-eds Interviewed By Scout for Films

A group of Pitt co-eds "interviewed" their mirrors again today.

Should they hope?

Yesterday they were interviewed by John Mackey Brennan, screen talent "scout" for Edwin Carewe, director and independent film producer.

Brennan has begun a search for new "faces" in the colleges and universities because, he says:

"Motion picture producers have discovered that it is easier to star a smart, well-poised girl than it is to pick one up under the Brooklyn Bridge and train her to become an actress."

Among 24 prospects at Smith and Wellesley, he reports, he found two possibilities. Pitt is the third school on his list, and he may get over to Tech.

Beer in County Parks O. K.--In Bottles

There'll be no more beer drunk out of kegs in the county parks.

That's what makes picnickers misbehave, a couple of citizens wrote to the County Commissioners yesterday.

And the citizens' letters continued to detail a number of unorthodox antics on a county park picnic ground resulting undoubtedly from beer in a keg, they claimed.

Commissioner W. D. Mansfield grasped the situation in a flash. He said:

"The trouble is if they take beer out there in bulk they don't want to have any left over in the keg. So they drink it all."

Commissioner C. M. Barr then moved that the taking of beer in bulk into the parks be banned. The motion passed. And Director of Supplies Ray Sprigle was directed to post police to intercept any malefactors guilty of keg hauling.

A certain amount of controversy arose over the sort of entertainment which should be given in the parks on Fourth of July.

It developed that all three commissioners were in favor of bands. But Barr and Mansfield opposed fireworks. And the only decision arrived at was that County Solicitor M. B. Lesher should present an opinion on whether it was legal for the county to offer prizes in athletic events.

SCHOOLBOY KILLER SOBS REGRET FOR FATAL FIGHT

'NO SQUEALER,' DYING YOUTH WHISPERED

Prisoner Says Other Threw Stone; Didn't Mean to Hurt Him

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 6.—(AP.)—A sobbing boy with Chickasaw Indian blood in his veins huddled on a bench in the District Attorney's office today—victor in a schoolboy fight which ended in death for his opponent—and waited to see what would be done with him.

Tears streaming down his brown cheeks, he said:

"I didn't mean to hurt him bad. He hit me in the eye first with a pebble. I told him 'I'll see you after school.'"

The District Attorney decided to have George Munro, 15, the Indian boy, arraigned in Juvenile Court today on a charge of juvenile delinquency, brought in connection with the death of Meyer Geller, 13, a slender, pale-faced lad.

'NO SQUEALER'

Meyer died with the name of the boy he fought sealed behind tightly shut lips.

When he learned he had been seriously hurt he said:

"I ain't a squealer."

At first he knew only that his "head hurt" after he came home from school.

Questioned further by his mother, he told her:

"He was a bigger boy than me, but I won't tell on him."

And so Meyer died, and today two detectives sought his assailant at the public school.

TELLS OF FIGHT

George didn't know that Meyer had died until after he had been summoned from the classroom. Then, frightened and wide-eyed, he was taken to the District Attorney's office. He said:

"I wish I hadn't paid any attention to him.

"After Meyer hit me with the pebble, I told him I'd see him after school. When Meyer came out I told him to put up his hands and he did.

"We had a fight and I hit him on the head maybe three or four times and we were separated. We went hom. I didn't want to hurt him bad. But he was as big as me. I didn't know he was weak."

IN WEAKENED CONDITION

Investigators for the District Attorney learned that only recently Meyer had recovered from an attack of spinal meningitis and was in a weakened condition, likely to succumb to any blow.

Meyer didn't get along very well with his schoolmates. They called him "fraidy-cat" because he wouldn't fight. But he died with never a word as to the identity of his assailant, whispering:

"I ain't a squealer."

Pitt's Graduating Legions Massed in Stadium for Commencement

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH'S FACULTY AND 1,095 GRADUATING STUDENTS TAKING THEIR PLACES IN THE PITT STADIUM TODAY FOR THE SPRING COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

OXYGEN TANKS CALLED TO AID BABIES

Physician States Quintuplets Almost Became Sextuplets

CORBEIL, Ont., June 6.—(AP.)—An oxygen tank was called into use today to stimulate the breathing of the prematurely born Dionne quintuplets.

The tank holds 95 per cent oxygen and five per cent carbon dioxide.

It will be used daily to treat the five little sisters, all of them under weight.

Belief that there would have been six children born to 24-year-old Mrs. Ovila Dionne instead of five but for some undetermined accident was expressed by Dr. A. R. Dafoe, who attended the mother. He said:

"I believe six embryos formed and one did not mature."

Dr. Dafoe said the babies were born at seven months and not eight months, as at first believed.

FAMILY OF TWINS

Twins are common in the family of Mrs. Dionne, the former Miss Elzibe Legros.

A cousin, Antonine Gauvreau, of Masham Mills, Quebec, became the father of twin boys three days after the Dionne family startled the world with their five babies.

Two uncles also were fathers of twins.

The physician is planning to obtain an incubator for each child. He said:

"We think it would be a good idea to have one apiece. If one baby suffers from infection there is danger of all suffering."

Two incubators are now in use.

SPECIALIST AMAZED

Amazement at the appetite of the quintuplets was expressed by Dr. William A. Dafoe, Toronto specialist who is a demonstrator of obstetrics at the University of Toronto and a brother of the attending physician.

Pointing out that the tiny children weigh only a total of 10 pounds 2½ ounces, he said:

"They have no right to be alive at all. But they are and that is the wonder of it."

Marie, the weakest of the five, has improved. Attendants said she and her sisters, Emilie, Cecile, Annette and Yvonne, are gaining strength.

Quadruplet Girls, 19, Hope All Dionnes Live

HOLLIS, Okla., June 6.—(AP.)—There's room for individuality even among quintuplets.

That's a friendly tip to the five Misses Dionne, of Corbeil, Ontario, from the four Misses Keys of Hollis—Leota, Roberta, Mary and Mona Keys, reputedly the only quadruplets ever to reach the age of 19 years.

The quadruplets Keys mixed a measure of somewhat woeful prophecy with hope.

"They'll never have enough dresses to go around!

"And they'll have people looking at them all the time and asking questions!

"We sure hope they all live."

5TH WARD G.O.P. TO REORGANIZE

A call has been issued to members of the Fifth Ward Republican Committee to meet Thursday to reorganize. This, despite the fact that last Wednesday, Frank Anderson, a county assessor, with the backing of James F. Malone, former president of Council, was elected chairman at a meeting called by David B. Roberts, former recognized leader in the ward. Roberts was a candidate, but lost to Anderson by eight votes.

The meeting called for tomorrow is the official date set for reorganization meetings by County Chairman W. J. Soost.

Another ward in which another meeting is likely to be held is the Twelfth, where former Alderman W. A. Means was elected over Alderman Mike DeRosa, former chairman. DeRosa, calling a meeting, said an official election would be held tomorrow.

Dr. F. H. Frederick was elected chairman of the Twenty-first Ward, North Side, succeeding William A. Herd. Hettie Joos was elected vice chairman, Howard Diebold, secretary, and Herbert Schaeffer, treasurer.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast

Fair and much cooler tonight and Thursday. Barometer 28.99.

Hourly Temperatures
(Daylight-Saving Time)

12 midnight	74	9 a. m.	72
1 a. m.	74	10 a. m.	80
2 a. m.	71	11 a. m.	79
3 a. m.	70	12 Noon.	79
4 a. m.	69	1 p. m.	80
5 a. m.	69	2 p. m.	83
6 a. m.	68	3 p. m.	85
7 a. m.	68		
8 a. m.	70		

Sunrise today ... 5:18 Sunset today ... 8:49

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
9 a. m.	72	85	SW-7	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High..	86	83	83	81	76	67	64	69
Low ..	67	68	56	63	48	55	45	50
Mean.	76	75	70	72	62	61	54	60
Precip	.00	.02	.23	.14	.00	.21	.00	.09

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 9 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 9 a.m.	Pre. in.	Station.	Temp. 9 a.m.	Pre. in.
Atlanta..	72	.80	Louisville	70	.04
Atl City	62	.00	Lynchbg.	70	.00
Bismarck	52	.02	Memphis.	72	.06
Boise ..	58	.00	Miami ..	76	1.88
Boston ..	74	.00	Minapolis	54	.00
Bwnsville	78	.00	Montgmy	72	.16
Buffalo..	70	.00	Nashville	68	.02
Cpooga..	70	1.34	New Orl.	76	1.14
Chicago	66	.02	New oYrk	72	.00
Cincinn..	70	.80	Oklahoma	76	.00
Cleveld..	74	.00	Omaha ..	70	.70
Cimbus..	70	.00	Pkrsburg	76	.14
Denver..	60	.00	Parry Sd	66	.00
Des Mes	72	.06	Pdelphia	74	.00
Detroit..	74	.00	PITTSBG	72	.00
Duluth ..	46	.00	St. Louis.	74	.00
Elkins ..	66	.12	S L City.	56	.00
Harrisbg	72	.00	San Ant.	76	.00
Helena ..	52	.04	San Fran	54	.06
Huron ..	58	.08	Seattle ..	56	.00
Indapolis	72	.01	Tampa ..	76	1.68
Jasnville	76	.00	Washgtn.	74	.01
Kan City	80	.00	Winnipeg.	50	.00
Little Rk	72	.00	YstonePk	46	.06
Los Ang	54	.34			

Weather Conditions

A trough of low pressure extends from the Lower St. Lawrence Valley southwestward over the lakes to the Southern Rocky Mountains, and pressure is high over the southeastern states, and the Upper Mississippi Valley and Canadian Northwest. Scattered thundershowers have occurred in nearly all sections of the country, but have been mostly light, except in portions of Indiana, Tennessee, Florida and the Lower Mississippi Valley. High temperatures occurred again yesterday over the Southern lake region, the Ohio Valley, the Middle and Lower Mississippi Valley and the southern plains, but it is cooler this morning in the lake region, the Upper Mississippi Valley and Northern plains.

River Conditions

The rivers are stationary or falling slowly. Stage at Franklin, 0.4 foot; Lock No. 7 (Mon.), 10.7; Pittsburgh, 9.7; Dam No. 4, 8.9; No. 6, 7.3; No. 10, 8.5, and No. 12, 6.7. The dams are up. Flash boards were placed on Lock No. 5, which accounts for the rise at Lock No. 6, Allegheny River.

DATA SOUGHT ON SQUIRES

Data upon which to base a fight against the present aldermanic-justice of the peace minor judicial system will be obtained from surveys to be made by the Legislative Council of Western Pennsylvania, in conjunction with the Allegheny County Prison Board, it was announced today. The council represents 30 women's groups, with a membership of more than 50,000.

The first survey will be of prisoners between 16 and 25 years, committed for any reason to the county jail. Another will be the checking of the character an intelligence of the 281 aldermen and justices of the peace in the county. A statewide probe on penal affairs already is under way.

More than 2,700 young men were sent to jail last year for minor crimes, according to figures compiled by Warden John McNeil, of the county jail. Most of them were first offenders, and the warden is making an effort to segregate them from more hardened prisoners.

Thousand Get Degrees At Pitt Commencement

Author Born Here, Others of Note Given Titles

For the twenty-eighth year the sun beamed upon the graduating class of the University of Pittsburgh today as 1,095 students received their degrees in Pitt Stadium.

Despite the clear skies, the graduates were cautioned about the cloudy economic weather ahead of them and challenged to "awake" and make the world what they want it to be.

The challenge came from the Church and moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly. His address was titled "Making Our Own World."

WORLD OF OWN MAKING

The ceremonies were climaxed by the awarding of honorary degrees to William Hervey Allen, Pittsburgh-born author of "Anthony Adverse," who received the degree of doctor of letters; Dr. Kerr, Samuel Black Linhart, Charles Fletcher Lewis, Lee Paul Sieg and Quincy Alvin W. Rohrbach, who received doctor of laws degrees.

Declaring that young men and women have indoctrinated themselves with a lock-step philosophy during the depression and are not greeting the future with cheer, Dr. Kerr said:

"Our world is largely of our own making. To a very large degree we create our own world, for the universe has a peculiar way of answering back to us.

"It responds to us. It says 'yes' when we say 'yes.' To the cynic the world is cynical; to the healthy minded, the world is wholesome; to the stupid the world is a conundrum; to the thoughtful, the world is full of light."

COMMISSIONS PRESENTED

Dr. Kerr pointed to the Cathedral of Learning as the "aspiration of a cultured people," and held that it should be completed as being a symbol of the "soul of the city."

Chancellor John G. Bowman, of the university, presided at the ceremony and the Rev. Charles William Maus, chaplain of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, offered the invocation. Dr. Kerr pronounced the benediction.

Lieut. Col. E. J. Cullen presented commissions to reserve officers.

TECH TEACHER KILLED

BUFORD, Ga., June 6.—(AP.)—Henry L. Moore, instructor in physics at Margaret Morrison College, Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, was killed yesterday in an automobile accident.

His wife escaped, but a daughter, Lutie, suffered a broken arm. They were en route to Barnesville to visit Mrs. Moore's father, R. A. Stafford.

Moore had been at Carnegie Tech 15 years and was a native of Union Springs, Ala. He had planned to sail June 12, from New York for Palestine as a member of the Kyle memorial archaeological expedition.

Funeral services for Prof. Moore are to be held tomorrow in Barnesville, Mrs. Moore notified school officials by wire today.

Prof. Moore, one of the most popular members of Tech's faculty, had attended Davidson College of Johns Hopkins University, King College, Gordon College, Northwestern Presbyterian University and other schools.

FATHER VISITS HATCHET KILLER

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—(AP.)—Louis Rude Payne, 21-year-old confessed slayer of his mother and brother, was called as a witness today at a coroner's inquest into their deaths.

Whether Louis' father, Lucius F. Payne, former public utilities executive who comforted the youth upon his arrival here yesterday from St. Louis, would be called to testify was not disclosed by the Coroner's office.

After a two-hour visit with his son at the West Los Angeles Police Station, the elder Payne said:

"I am convinced that if he did this thing, he is insane."

Not once during the lengthy interview with his son, did the elder Payne utter a single word of recrimination or ask for an explanation of the hatchet slaying of his wife, Carrie L. Payne, 45, and his son, Robert, 14.

Five-Story Fall Fatal to Woman

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 6.—(AP.)—Mrs. Rose Morella, 25, fell to her death from a fifth floor window of the Commonwealth Building yesterday.

The woman became ill while in the offices of the Home Owners Loan Corporation and was taken to an adjoining room and left standing beside a window. Officials believe she became dizzy and fell.

SENTENCE GIRLS IN KIDNAPING

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—(AP.)—Two women arrested in connection with the kidnaping of William F. Gettle were given terms in the federal penitentiary at Alderson, W. Va., by Judge Paul J. McCormick, in Federal Court here yesterday.

Loretta Woody, 23, formerly of Twin Falls, Ida., was sentenced to serve 18 months, and Mona Gallighen, alias John Burk, 21, of Jersey City, N. J., was sentenced to two years' confinement.

James Kirk, Loren Feltus and Roy Williams, companions of the women when police trapped the gang that held the Beverly Hills millionaire prisoner five days demanding $60,000 ransom, are serving life sentences in the state penitentiary, without possibility of a parole.

Wilmerding Police Get Paid Vacation

For the first time in three years Wilmerding policemen will get one week's vacation with pay, the Borough Council decided last night. Council also authorized the installation of a sprinkler for the children at one of the borough buildings. Two others will be installed in different sections of the borough at a later date.

English Actress To Wed on Coast

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—(AP.)—John Reginald Owen, 46, English screen actor, and Miss Billey Edis Austin, 27, actress, also of England, had filed notice here today of intention to wed. Each has been married before, they said in their petition. Plans for their marriage have not been completed.

COUNTY PLANS ANNUAL FAIR

There's going to be another county fair this summer.

The County Commissioners voted it yesterday with the title—"Second Annual County Free Fair."

The title means, according to Commissioner C. C. McGovern, that there will be no charge for taxpayers or exhibitors, that there will be nothing sold and no advertising.

Exhibits will be confined to those from Allegheny County.

To be held in the South Park fair grounds, the fair will last a week. Parks Director A. M. Marion will set the date.

Army College to Inspect Industries

An inspection of mills, machine shops and other industries in the Pittsburgh district will be made next Wednesday and Thursday by members of the United States Army's industrial college class. The inspection, a part of the annual tour, will be headed by Lieut.-Col. W. A. McCain and Capt. John Y. York, Jr. They will be accompanied by 59 students.

Citizens to Honor Retiring Principal

Calvin Bowman, a teacher and principal in Crafton schools 36 years, will be honored at a public reception in the Crafton High School Friday night, marking his retirement from school activities after 46 years. He leaves school work June 30, and with Mrs. Bowman will go to Johnstown to make his home. He lives at 29 South Linwood avenue, Crafton.

Mayor as Pool Host

(READ STORY: PAGE 21)

THE MAYOR URGING HOMEWOOD'S YOUNGSTERS TO WHOOP

Mayor McNair in his personal visit to the Homewood swimming pool, one of the first three to be opened by the city in the emergency: unprecedented June temperatures in the midst of widespread drought. His honor brought the swimming pool situation to a crisis by urging North Side youngsters to swim despite objections by police and West Park attaches. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

PITT ALUMNI HONOR DEAN

More than 200 attended the fourteenth annual meeting of the University of Pittsburgh Alumni Association in the Fort Pitt Hotel yesterday. Dean E. A. Holbrook, of the School of Engineering and Mines; Dr. F. L. Bishop, professor of physics, and Dr. H. C. Bashloum, head of the department of engineering, were made honorary members.

Prof. Emeritus R. T. Stewart, of the School of Engineering and Mines, was guest of honor.

New officers of the alumni are: President, D. B. Richards; vice president, H. B. Horner, and secretary, W. E. Brinker.

WIFE BATTLES DIVORCE

Jeanette Stein has entered a general denial to the divorce suit of her husband, Gustave Stein, 3551 Beechwood boulevard, in which he claimed she threatened to kill him, created a scene in the Rodef Shalom Temple and struck him.

Mrs. Stein avers that her husband and his mother endeavored to prejudice her daughter against her. She said her husband had withdrawn a former divorce action in 1931, when he became conscience-stricken after taking with Rabbi Goldenson.

Stein charged cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities.

Avalon in Darkness When Auto Hits Pole

Avalon was thrown into partial darkness early today when an automobile cut off a light pole in the Ohio River boulevard, causing injury to a mother and her daughter. The injured, Mrs. Julia Culley, 47, and her daughter, Ella, 26, of 99 Fountain street, North Side, were passengers of Fred H. Fuchs, 32, of 387 Flowers avenue, Hazelwood. Fuchs was uninjured.

PARADE CLOSES EAGLES' MEET

HAZLETON, Pa., June 6—(AP.)—Delegations from McKeesport, Pottstown, York and Freeland return home with the lion's share of awards from the parade that closed the Eagles' state convention.

McKeesport aerie won $100 for the largest number of uniformed men from the greatest distance; $25 for second finest bugle corps; $25 for second finest drill team, and $50 for the best drill.

Pottstown aerie got $50 for the second largest number of men; $25 for second best appearance; $25 for second largest musical organization; $35 for second best drill, and $35 as second prize in the ritualistic contest.

York aerie won three first places.

Freeland took $100 for largest number uniformed men.

Connellsville aerie had the second largest number of uniformed men, winning $50. Wilkes-Barre aerie won $50 for the finest appearing drill team, and the Ladies' Auxiliary won $50 for best appearance.

Natalie Talmadge To Use Maiden Name

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—(AP.)—Citing social and professional reasons, Natalie Talmadge Keaton, divorced actress wife of Buster Keaton, asked the legal right to use her maiden name, and Superior Judge Marshal F. McComb granted her request.

She and Keaton were divorced two years ago.

OIL EXPLOSION FIRES MILL

Shooting flaming oil 25 feet into the air, an oil explosion in No. 4 furnace of the Union Electric Steel Company, East Carnegie, endangered the lives of many workmen early today. The fire was extinguished with a loss estimated at $4,000.

Two alarms brought Pittsburgh fire apparatus to the scene, augmenting Carnegie fire fighters.

The Pittsburgh firemen devoted their efforts to checking the spread of the flames to the other three tanks, each containing 1,000 gallons of oil.

Dr. Daniel E. Sable, police and fire surgeon, and Police Inspector Charles Dye, responded to the second alarm.

New Eye Operation For King of Siam

LONDON, June 6.—(AP.)—An operation upon King Prajadhipok, of Siam, early today for the removal of a cataract from an eye was reported unofficially to have been successful.

His majesty, long troubled by his eyes, had planned to go to the United States in September for a similar operation.

Youth Held for Murder In Boy's Fist Fight Death

PHILIPPI, W. Va., June 6.—(AP.)—Lawrence Carroll, 30, was formally charged with murder today a few hours after Prosecutor Forrest B. Poling announced the man had confessed he killed Dale Janes, 15, in a fist fight and buried the school boy in a hillside cave.

The prosecutor said Carroll, a former inmate of the Weston State Hospital, will be arraigned, probably late today.

Gordon Blake, who was arrested with Carroll, was absolved, but Poling said Blake will be prosecuted on an assault charge in another case.

Blake is charged with feloniously assaulting his grandmother because she refused him spending money. The prosecutor said the man's bondsman has withdrawn his $2,000 bond.

Carroll and Blake were taken into custody shortly after a posse found the body Sunday, a leg protruding from a pile of rocks.

Blind, Slays Young Wife By 'Firing at Voice'

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 6.—(AP.)—A young waitress was shot to death in a lunchroom and her estranged husband—almost blind—is held on a murder charge.

Police said Andrew McCormick, 35, told them he killed his wife late yesterday by firing in the direction of her voice.

The officers said McCormick claimed he fired because his wife, Janie, 28, would not let him visit their two children, who lived with the mother. Police quoted McCormick as saying:

"When I got inside (the restaurant) I heard someone order a sandwich. I felt that my wife was near the coffee steamer and I pointed the gun and fired in that direction when I heard her voice.

"My sight has been affected by a mine accident several years ago, but I have been able to get around somehow. I finally got to the restaurant by having people help me across the streets.

"I am acquainted with the inside of the restaurant because I used to visit there often when I could see."

DRIVER ON TRIAL IN SIX DEATHS

ELYRIA, O., June 6.—(AP.)—As four men and eight women yesterday were selected to form a jury in the manslaughter trial of William Daniels, Pittsburgh bus driver, the State Utilities Commission revoked the license of the Nevins Western Lines.

Daniels is accused in the deaths of six persons who were passengers on a Nevins bus which sideswiped a truck near Elyria, April 15.

Six grounds for revoking the company's certificate were cited by the commission, which asserted the primary reason, however, was that the lines "operated unsafe equipment and failed to heed orders or warnings to improve it."

Earl Fitzpatrick, driver of the sideswiped truck, testified in Daniels' trial that the bus swerved around another truck parked in the highway before hitting his carrier. He said he tried in vain to avoid a collision.

M'NAIR SPEAKS AT THIEL

GREENVILLE, Pa., June 6.—With Mayor William N. McNair, of Pittsburgh, as the principal speaker, six students from the Pitsburgh district today received their degrees from Thiel College. The Mayor spoke on the "Land Law of Moses."

Carl L. Muller, Kenneth Munster, Anne C. Seiberling, Jacob W. Thomas, Paul K. Jones and Beulah Washabaugh, the latter receiving the honor of magna cum laude, highest academic recognition awarded at Thiel, were the Pittsburghers graduated.

Following the award of degrees, Earl S. Rudisill, prominent Pennsylvania educator, was inaugurated as president of the college.

Senator Reed to Talk To Spanish War Vets

Senator David A. Reed will address the annual state convention of the Spanish War Veterans in Conneaut Lake Park June 12, it was announced today. Other speakers will be Col. Rice W. Means and County Treasurer Robert S. Cain.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

Sham Bunath, believed to be one hundred and twenty-five years old, for fifty years abbot of the temple at Bhaironji, has been buried alive by his own order. It is customary, according to pilgrims from the temple, for abbots to order themselves buried alive when they consider their life work ended. Christian countries are fortunately free from that idea.

If current here it would have caused the burial alive of many financial abbots after 1929.

NEAR ORATEN, in Hungary, twenty peasants were walking out of their village to work in the fields, singing and laughing. A section of an adjoining mountain fell on them, blotting out the high road and their lives.

We read that, and pass on. The disaster will be talked of in the little Hungarian village for a hundred years to come, with ever increasing details of horror.

ISADORE GELMAN, a foreman of fur workers in Manhattan, asked for police protection in a labor quarrel, thinking he might be injured. Later, he decided that he had been too nervous, and dismissed the policeman, a mistake.

Yesterday, as he stepped from his door, a man and a woman attacked and stabbed him several times in the stomach. Doctors expect him to die.

BUSINESS PEOPLE that have been waiting and watching for Congress to go home as "young folks" waited for their elders to leave the parlor, will have to wait two weeks more. The President insists that important bills, including the Wagner bill, must be passed. Republicans, just beginning to recover their breath, and ask "where am I?" want time to do some fierce talking.

MME. CURIE is suffering from an illness caused, her scientific associates say, by overwork in her radium laboratory. She is sixty-six and should have a rest; but ambition and love of truth are pitiless slave-drivers.

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MOONEY FIGHT IN NEW COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—(AP.)—Tom Mooney's fight for release from the prison to which he was sent on conviction of bombing a preparedness parade here in 1916 will be taken next to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Federal District Judge A. F. St. Sure declined yesterday to reconsider his recent refusal of a writ of habeas corpus for Mooney. The court had denied the writ on the ground that Mooney had not exhausted all legal remedies available in California state courts.

Mooney's attorneys said they did not expect the writ to be granted, but had sought it as the basis for an appeal, eventually, to the United States Supreme Court.

Warren K. Billings, convicted of the same crime, and who, like Mooney, has had appeals for pardons denied by four Governors, has asked for a parole. Mooney, however, has declined to take such a step, fearing it might be construed as an admission of guilt.

Two persons were killed and nearly two score injured in the Preparedness Day bombing.

Handiest thing in the house

10 CENTS

FIREMAN SAVED FROM LIVE WIRE

A badly burned hand is all that Stanley Doughty, McKeesport fireman, had to show as the result of contact with a high tension wire from which he was released through the heroism of a fellow fireman.

While on a ladder fighting a blaze in an advertising sign over the Union Clothing Company, on Fifth avenue, McKeesport, last night, Doughty accidentally grasped the live wire.

Unable to loose himself from the sputtering cable, he shouted for help to Leo Reese, who was on a nearby ladder. Reese immediately leaped toward Doughty, grasped him, and both tumbled to the pavement below.

Treated at McKeesport Hospital, Doughty had an injured hand, Reese a wrenched leg. Fire Capt. Fred Lang, who tried to break the fall of the men as they hurtled toward the sidewalk, received a black eye for his valor.

THURSDAY ONLY

Men's Women's or Children's Shoes

HALF SOLED 39c

"There are many grades of leather. We use only that which assures good wear. When you bring your shoes here, you may be sure that the work will be done at our advertised prices."

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS Downstairs

MILLION DOLLAR JUNE SALES

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

More Cool Summer Dresses

3.33

A glorious assortment of gay new frocks for hot weather! Choose Polka Dots—Coin Dots—Striped Silks—Washable Silks (plain, printed)—Monotones—Printed Chiffons. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 50.

Smart Jacket Frocks, Sizes 14 to 20, Only

Stout Swagger Eyelet Suits, 46 to 50.....5.95

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

LAFAYETTE

NASH-BUILT

New! "Big car" engineering by Nash in lowest price-field

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $595

DELIVERED IN PITTSBURGH, READY TO DRIVE, $711

F. O. B. FACTORY

ACTUAL UNRETOUCHED PHOTOGRAPH OF THE LAFAYETTE STANDARD 4-DOOR SEDAN, $645 F. O. B. FACTORY

The "Jeweled Movement" LaFayette!

Built into this big new car, created by Nash, is a series of costly features never before used in a car at this price.

Like the jewels in a fine watch, every one of these proven features does something important for you. They bring you, in the new LaFayette, the smooth, long-life silence and riding comfort of high-priced automobiles.

This new car rests squarely on the knowledge gained by Nash in building a million fine cars. Come see this "jeweled movement" LaFayette today. Your old car will probably cover the down payment. The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wis.

F.O.B. PRICES, 6-CYLINDER LAFAYETTE:

Standard 2-door Sedan	$595
Standard 4-door Sedan	$645
Special 6-window Sedan	$695
Special Touring Sedan with trunk	$685
Special 2-passenger Coupe	$635
Special 4-passenger Coupe (rumble seat)	$675

Individually sprung front wheels are optional equipment on all Special models without extra charge. Extra equipment at low cost. . . . NASH sixes and eights, four series: $775 to $2055 f. o. b. factory. All prices subject to change without notice.

** "Jeweled Movement" features new in the low-priced field:* Seven-bearing, extra-size crankshaft, fully counterbalanced; complete force-feed lubrication of engine with rifle-bored connecting rods; metered pressure-cooling of engine; Invar Struts in aluminum-alloy pistons; Nash precision machining—perfected in 18 years of building fine cars; automatic and thermostatic-control shock absorbers; steering road-shock eliminator; Seaman sound-proofed body.

CHECK THESE POINTS OVER:

80 miles an hour
Acceleration from 5 to 50 miles an hour in 16½ seconds in high gear
Amazing gasoline economy
Oversize electrical system
X-Dual frame
Draftless clear-vision ventilation with patented air-vents
Worm and roller friction-less steering
Bendix equal-action brakes
More room in the body—Seaman Dual Construction, sound-proof
Costly "Jeweled Movement" features*

Telephone MAyflower 6100 NASH MOTORS CO. of Pittsburgh 3968 Forbes Street (Opposite Schenley Hotel)

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

CARNEGIE — John H. Clatty, 209 Broadway.

DORMONT, PITTSBURGH — Delrose Garage, 2752 W. Liberty Ave.

PITTSBURGH — Downtown Nash, Inc., 2036 Center Avenue.

EAST LIBERTY, PITTSBURGH — Metropolitan Motor Sales, 5918 Penn Avenue.

EMSWORTH — Hartman's Garage, 327 Beaver Avenue.

HOMESTEAD—MUNHALL — Jacobson-Gordon, Inc., 8th Ave. & Library

MT. OLIVER, PITTSBURGH — Knoxville Motor Sales, 428 Brownsville Road.

McKEESPORT — McKeesport Nash Motors Co., 716 Walnut Street.

McKEES ROCKS — Hoffman Nash Company, 366 Helen Street

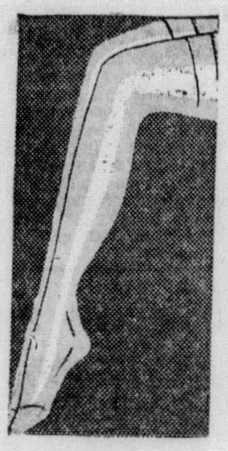
NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH — Allegheny Motor Sales Corp., 506 Galveston Ave.

SEWICKLEY — Sewickley Sales & Service, 205 Chestnut Street.

TURTLE CREEK — Lynnwood Garage, 1316 Lynn Avenue.

WILKINSBURG — Frank W. Brown, 828 Penn Avenue.

Women's Fine Quality, Dull



Celanese HOSE

3 prs. $1

Pair, 35c

Lovely celanese, permanently dull, with superior elasticity. Fashion-knit to fit well at ankle and instep. Won't shrink or stretch. New shades. 8½ to 11½.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled

UPPER LEVEL

Sale 5000 Men's $1 Rayon

UNION SUITS 79c

"Wright's Blue Label" union suits in white Athletic button-front style. And man, are they cool! All are full-cut and well tailored. Sizes 36 to 50.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled

UPPER LEVEL

Cool Summer Wash

FROCKS 59c

Hurry into these smartly styled sheer and percale frocks—then let it be hot! They're all vat-dyes, which means they won't fade if properly washed. Full-cut, in dainty patterns. 14 to 52. Sleeveless linenes, also, sizes 14 to 42.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled

UPPER LEVEL

Extra Protection with Rayon Taffeta

PANEL SLIPS 89c

Fine quality rayon taffeta, cleverly made. Cut full and long, with 20-inch panels for sheer Summer dresses. Absolutely shadow-proof! Bodice and California tops, lace trimmed. White, flesh, tea rose. Sizes 34 to 44.

Rayon Undies

Rayon mesh bloomers, panties, stepins, vests in regular and extra sizes. Regular briefs, chemise. 39c

Foundations

Cool, light lastex with lovely lace and satin bandeau. 2 pairs garters. Small, medium, large. 1.69

Sheer Nighties

Printed batiste, full-cut gowns and ruffled, tieback styles. Cool, dainty. Sizes 16-17. 96c

Bandeaux

Dainty new mesh and silk uplift bandeaux. Some lace-trimmed. White, flesh, tearose. Sizes 32 to 40. 29c

Mail Your Order or Phone GR. 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

2 NEW JUDGES CONFER OVER DUTIES

Mrs. Lois Downs McBride, Pittsburgh attorney named to succeed County Court Judge Joseph A. Richardson, who has been appointed to the Common Pleas Court bench to succeed Judge Sylvester J. Snee, today discussed with Judge Richardson the duties she will assume in the fall.

Both appointments were made by Gov. Gifford Pinchot in Harrisburg yesterday, ending several months' speculation as to who would receive the Common Pleas Court appointment.

In the Court House chambers of Judge Richardson the new appointees discussed details of office, Judge Richardson furnishing Mrs. McBride with the address of a tailor who supplies judicial robes.

Judge Richardson, a former member of the law firm of Wendt, Graver & Richardson, is a war veteran and one-time campaign manager for Judge Ralph H. Smith. He served as a member of the grievance committee of the Allegheny County Bar Association before ascending to the County Court bench in January of this year. He also has served on the bar association's committee on election frauds.

Mrs. McBride has been prominent in social service work in Pittsburgh since 1912. After the war she headed a child welfare unit sent to Poland by the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. She remained in Poland two years organizing welfare work for children.

In 1928, Mrs. McBride was admitted to the bar. Since 1930 she has acted as attorney for the Counsel Service Society of Allegheny County, an agency furnishing free legal advice to juvenile delinquents which she helped organize.

Briefly commenting on her appointment, Mrs. McBride said:

"I want to thank Gov. Pinchot and all my friends."

Matt Conroy, tipstaff attached to Judge Richardson's chambers, was introduced to Mrs. McBride yesterday. Conroy said earlier:

"We have to break another one in now. We just got this one broke in right. Be sure was a gentleman to work for."

MAYVIEW STORE WINS SUPPORT

Opposition to the ousting of Mrs. Margaret Harvey from the operation of the store at the City Home and Hospital at Mayview has developed in City Council.

Welfare Director Southard Hay recently ordered Mrs. Harvey to vacate the store for the reason that there was no existing lease. The concession has been closed since last Friday under that order.

Director Hay, called before Council yesterday to explain his action for putting a stop to the store, declared he felt that no private individual should have a concession at the institution, and that the store should be run by the city for the benefit of the patients.

P. J. McArdle, William A. Magee and Charles Anderson expressed objections to closing the store. Councilman Magee said:

"I don't think the city should go into the store business."

Council held for further consideration an ordinance which would require new appointments at Mayview to be made from residents of the city of Pittsburgh. President Robert Garland urged the Director to follow that policy regarding appointments in the future.

EXTEND DRIVE FOR SYMPHONY

With results of the Pittsburgh Symphony campaign showing total subscriptions of $40,000, heads of the drive have announced that it will be extended another week in an effort to reach their goal of $100,000.

At a meeting of campaign workers yesterday, Mrs. Franklin C. Irish, chairman, announced that a contribution of $424 has been made by musicians in the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and a gift of $300 has been received from the Pittsburgh Musical Society.

Harvey Gaul, calling for support of the drive by the public of Pittsburgh, urged that a campaign for $1 subscriptions be undertaken to raise the funds that are needed.

Burgess Upheld In Refusing to Move

Burgess W. C. Means' refusal to leave his quarters in the front of the Bellevue Borough Building so his office could be rented to David F. Bonnett, new tax collector, for $18 monthly, was approved at a joint meeting of the Safety and Works Committee last night. Means asserted the plan was "beneath the office and the prestige of Burgess."

Braddock Parochial Schools Plan Picnic

Parochial school children from Braddock and nearby districts will picnic tomorrow in Kennywood. Braddock Council, No. 911, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor the outing. Children from Wilmerding, Turtle Creek, Rankin and many other districts will attend.

Gimbels

NRA CODE — 1934

MILLION DOLLAR JUNE SALES

Sixth at Smithfield
Shopping Service
GRant 8400
Other Calls
ATlantic 4400

COTTON SLIPS AND **GOWNS** DEFY HEAT

THE SLIPS of cotton will stay crisp much longer than any other fabric. They're cooler, too. And as simple as a 'kerchief to tub. Well tailored with hemstitched tops. Full length. Built-up or bodice tops. White, only. 34 to 44; 46 to 52. **59c**

THE GOWNS are made of cotton crepe. You know how cool that is to sleep in. Tailored or lace-trimmed styles in white, peach and pink. Round and V necklines. Sizes 16, 17, 18 and 20. **79c**

GIMBELS . . . SLIPS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Forget moths forever. Steubinize. Investigate . . . Seventh Floor . . . Gimbels

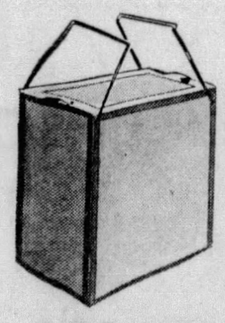
HAVE YOU ASKED

Miss Mary Ryak of De Bevoise

ABOUT YOUR SUMMER FOUNDATIONS?

She'll be here just this week, so don't miss consulting her. If you have office hips, too small a waistline or any other figure defect that's going to show up in revealing summer clothes, she'll tell you just what to do about it. She'll advise the proper Willoway girdle or corsette for you—and the Willoway will cost from 3.50 to 7.50.

GIMBELS . . . CORSETS . . . SECOND FLOOR



Keeps Food and Beverages Cool for 12 Hours

All Purpose Refrigerator

1.49

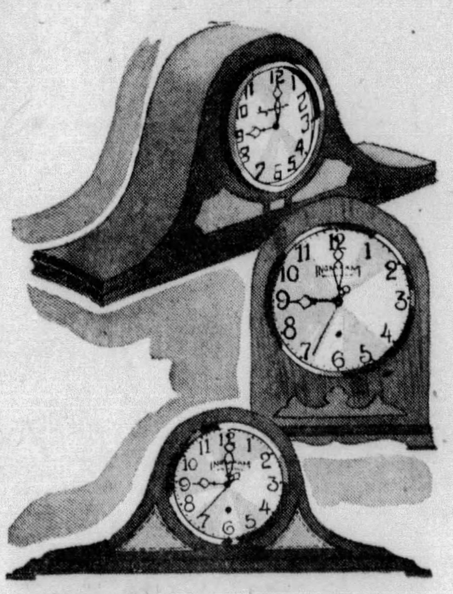
Just the thing for picnics, trips, week-ends, camping out . . . a metal refrigerator that's light and easy to carry. Holds twelve beverage bottles or six beverage bottles and many sandwiches. A few chips of ice will keep contents cool after a day in the sun. Mail and phone orders filled.

GIMBELS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

These Cotton Sports Frocks Are a Riot at . . . 2.98

The gal directly above is showing you that the shorts belong to her two-piece gingham dress. The shirt frock is made of interesting gingham, and extremely sporting in design. The dotted voile has a self-pleated frill as its major interest. These are jus three of hundreds of alert frocks you'll find at this price. Take your pick early. They walk out so fast. Misses and women.

GIMBELS . . . . . TALLY-HO SHOP . . . . . THIRD FLOOR



The Famous Ingraham

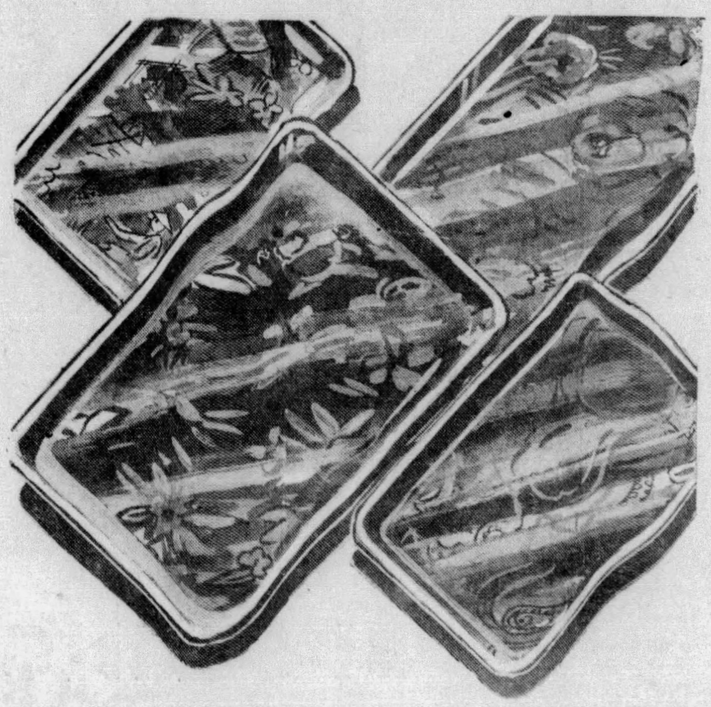
CLOCKS

5.00

10.00 to 13.50 Grades

What handsomer gift to a bride! What finer, more dependable clock for your own home. All genuine mahogany or walnut cases. There are 3 tambour styles of 8-day clocks with hour and half-hour strike, and 4 styles of synchronous, self-starting clocks, tambour or upright styles. All have metal dials, some have raised numerals, in fact all the features that denote a superior clock.

CLOCKS AND WATCHES . . . STREET FLOOR



Almost Indestructible Westinghouse Micarta

TRAYS

At Less Than Their Former Cost to Us!

Handsome tapestry patterns that you'll be proud to use before guests. Light weight, but strong! Practically unbreakable! Hot dishes, cigarettes, spilled liquids won't mar the surface either! A complete set of four is a grand gift for yourself or a June bride.

2.20 9½x12½ in. size now..1.25
3.40 13¾x17¾ in. size now . 1.69
2.95 10¾x13¾ in. size now.1.49
5.00 16½x22½ in. size now . 1.95

GIMBELS . . . . . HOUSEWARES . . . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

An Exceptional Sale of Sterling Silver Accessory Pieces

69c Ea.

Imagine, finding at this tiny price—all the accessory pieces to make your silver service complete. Manchester and Park Avenue patterns, in *sterling silver,* and 18 kinds of fancy pieces to choose from.

1. Lemon Fork
2. Sugar Tong
3. Tea Spoon
4. Jelly Server
5. Ice Cream Fork
6. Orange Spoon
7. Mayonnaise Ladle
8. Bouillon Spoon
9. Sugar Shell
10. Salad Fork

Other accessory pieces include nut or bon bon spoon, cheese server, pickle fork, sardine or hors-d'oeuvre fork, and many others.

Also Sterling Silver Cake and Pie Knives, ea. $1

SILVERWARE . . . STREET FLOOR

Paint Your House For

7.14

It's true! 6 gallons is all you'll need for the average 6-room house if you use Gimbels popular Lucky Strike paint. As easy to use as it is economical, too.

Lucky Strike HOUSE PAINT

1.19 Gal.

Tan	Pale Blue	Scotch Gray
Red	Pea Green	Inside White
Buff	Light Gray	Bronze Green
Ivory	Flat White	Willow Green
Black	Dark Brown	Outside White
Cream	Light Brown	Battleship Gray
Ground	Colonial Yellow	

GIMBELS . . . . . PAINTS . . . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

FLORISTS READY TO OBSERVE SHUT-IN DAY

Arrangements have been completed to distribute flowers to more than 500 sick and disabled in the Greater Pittsburgh district Sunday when the second annual National Flower Shut-In Day will be observed.

The program of flower-giving, according to Ed Ludwig, chairman of the Pittsburgh committee, will be carried out simultaneously in more than 2,200 cities of the United States and Canada under sponsorship of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, with more than 5,000 members in the two countries.

Several Pittsburgh hospitals will be visited with flowers Sunday. Deliveries will also be made to individual shut-ins whose names have been furnished the local committee by the public.

Among the notables supporting the movement are Walter Winchell, newspaper columnist; Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit, radio singers, and Mary Pickford, screen star. They are obtaining for the association the names and addresses of shut-ins who might otherwise be overlooked when the deliveries of flowers are made. They have already supplied the association with more than 100,000 names, according to Ludwig.

Discussing Shut-In Day, Ludwig said:

"The florists of America are ready for a big job. The goal is flowers for more than a quarter-million shut-ins. Last year we took care of 150,000. But that was our first observance of the day. We hope the public will lend us a helping hand. We want the names of all local shut-ins, permanently sick and disabled people. Bring the names to the flower shops that are participating in the movement. These shops are recognized by the winged mercury of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association."

SERENA QUITS AT BETHANY

BETHANY, W. Va., June 6.—(AP.)—Resignation of Dr. Joseph A. Serena as president of Bethany College is announced by the board of trustees.

Dr. Serena, who came to Bethany last September from Cape Girardeau, Mo., will leave at the end of the academic year.

The trustees accepted the resignation at their annual meeting June 2 and a committee was appointed to nominate a new president. The committee members are W. E. Pierce, of Cameron, W. Va.; Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., of Butler, Pa., and Argyle Campbell, of Chicago.

Until a successor is named, the executive committee, headed by W. S. Wilkin, of Wellsburg, will be in charge of the college affairs in co-operation with Dr. W. K. Wollery, dean of the faculty.

50,000 Garments Made for Jobless

Fifty thousand garments have been made for the unemployed since January 1 by the Red Cross Volunteer Service Committee, it was reported at a meeting of the committee in the home of Mrs. A. L. Humphrey, chairman, 361 Maple avenue, Edgewood.

The committee also announced 32,154 surgical dressings made for the Veterans' Hospital, Aspinwall, and 88,045 dressings for other hospitals and 1,933 layettes distributed since January 1.

Past Potentate Of Shriners Dies

William Robinson, past potentate of Syria Temple and president of the Hamilton Realty Company, died yesterday at his home, 1344 Singer street, Wilkinsburg, after a brief illness. He had been in the real estate business here for 40 years. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

55 on Chamber's Good Will Tour

With 55 businessmen making the trip, the second good will tour of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce this year left today for a swing through cities in Maryland and West Virginia.

Seeking new contacts with businessmen throughout the area, the Pittsburgh group will be entertained tonight in Oakland, Md., and tomorrow will continue to Parsons and Morgantown, W. Va.

$50,000 WILLED BY REHTMEYER

An estate valued at $50,000 was bequeathed by C. A. Rehtmeyer, of Aspinwall, to his wife, Gladys, in his will filed for probate in Orphans' Court today. Mrs. Rehtmeyer was named executrix.

Lizbeth R. Parker, of the Frontenac Apartments, left a $15,000 estate to her two sons, Curtis and Cloyes.

Mary Murphy, of Homestead, named her four children, Raymond, Irene, Williams, and Alice, heirs to her $10,000 estate.

Mildred A. Martin, disposing of a $11,000 estate, divided it among five women relatives.

Supreme Court to Hear Heinz Appeal

An order has been made by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court fixing the week of September 24 as the time for hearing John Heinz's contest for election as sheriff, the lower court having declared Frank I. Gollmar, incumbent elected. The case will be argued at Pittsburgh. Efforts had been made to have the case advanced on the list. The court sits in Pittsburgh the week of September 24.

DR. M'CREADY PUSEY WITNESS

Dr. R. J. McCready, aged Sewickley physician, who lost his contest in Orphans Court to upset the will of his his wealthy wife, is to be a witness in the court action here to compel the probating of a will drawn in Florida by the late George W. Pusey.

Dr. McCready and Mr. Pusey, millionaire wallpaper and carpet merchant, who left more than $1,000,000, were members of the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church board, of which Pusey was a former officer. Dr. McCready also had visited Pusey at Orlando, Fla.

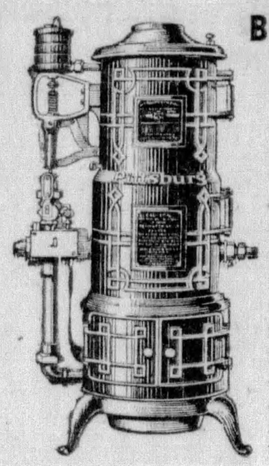
Testimony was still being taken today before Judge Thomas P. Trimble in Orphans Court in an effort to convince the court that Pusey's Florida will should replace one drawn in Pennsylvania.

Attorney M. W. Wells, of Orlando, testified yesterday. He drew up the Florida will and later flew here with Dr. Roland T. White, one of its executors, to demand certain stocks and bonds from the Allegheny Trust Company owned by Pusey. The trust company and its president, Charles W. Dahlinger, are executors of the Pittsburgh will. They refused to give up the securities.

Music
Musical Instruments
Radios . . . Records
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
VOLKWEIN'S
632 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

GAS BILLS HATE.. *This* *Automatic* "PITTSBURG" GAS WATER HEATER

• IT KEEPS GAS BILLS DOWN!!



Why does this "Pittsburg" lower gas bills? Because you pay ONLY for the hot water you use. There is no large tank of water to be kept at a high temperature day and night. In the "Pittsburg," the burners ignite only when you turn on the hot water faucet. Then you get INSTANT, crystal-clear, sparkling hot water in any quantity you need at the lowest cost per gallon ever known. It's absolutely SAFE! See this heater tomorrow.

$66 AND UP *Terms, Too!*

PITTSBURG
WATER HEATER SALES CO.
110 Jenkins Arcade Grant 5412

The new pale golden triumph

DUQUESNE PILSENER

Smooth as satin

DUQUESNE BREWING CO. of PITTSBURG
HEmlock 8500

SUMMER COMFORT

IS MAN'S FIRST CONSIDERATION AND OURS TOO!

NRA WE DO OUR PART

There's more than comfort, however, there's becomingness also . . . for no man is as well dressed as when he is appropriately dressed for the season. We will show you many ways to achieve summer comfort, with distinction, at a wide price range.

PALM BEACH SUITS
wanted shades
$18.50

TROPICAL WORSTEDS
$17.50 to $35

LINEN SUITS
$15

TWEED ENSEMBLES
$28

SEPARATE SPORTS COATS
$15 to $25

SANFORIZED COTTON SLACKS
$1.95 to $2.95

WOOL SLACKS
$4.95 to $10

WHITE SHOES
$4.50 to $8

STRAW HATS
$1.95 to $10

"BI-SWING" GABARDINE SUITS

Regularly $35. The favorite summer fabric, in the favorite model, at a special price to launch the summer season. The coat and vest may be worn appropriately with contrasting slacks. All sizes.

See this June special as an example of Horne values.

$28

JOSEPH HORNE CO

. : . THE MEN'S STORE . . .

MT. RUSHMORE SELECTIONS SPEEDED

The rush of best selections in the Mount Rushmore National Memorial inscription competition being made by school and organization committees in co-operation with the Pittsburgh Rushmore Committee has started.

While the deadline for these co-operating committees to submit the best entries from their students or members is June 16, the groups are responding to the appeal of the competition headquarters to complete the work at the earliest possible date.

The haste is requested due to the enormous task faced at the Sun-Telegraph headquarters in properly assorting and classifying the entries for the many divisions of judging and awards. Excellent expressions of pride in the birth and growth of the nation are being revealed. The study and effort put forth by adults and students seeking to win the honor of writing the text of America s epic that will become the basis of the final inscription on Mount Rushmore is clearly displayed.

The competition, which closed Memorial Day, was conducted by the Sun-Telegraph and associated Hearst Newspapers for the Mount Rushmore National Memorial Commission. Selections made by the Pittsburgh Rushmore Committee will be submitted to the national committee of which President Roosevelt is chairman. The national Winners are expected to be announced on or about July 4.

FATAL CRASH HOLDS AGENT

As the aftermath of a fatal automobile accident on the George Westinghouse Bridge, A. G. Gilmour, 44, insurance agent, of 336 Leigh street, has been held for the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter.

Coroner W. J. McGregor ordered Gilmour held after witnesses testified at the inquest that Gilmour was driving against traffic when the accident occurred, May 20. Stanley Stoyeq, 21, of Yukon, Pa., one of the occupants of the other car, was fatally injured in the crash. Gilmour blamed the other driver, Frank Carr, of Yukon.

Builders Supply Code Meeting at Memphis

Lawrence I. MacQueen, of Pittsburgh, member of the National Code Authority for the Builders Supply Industry, will attend a meeting of all divisional code authorities to be held tomorrow at Memphis, Tenn. MacQueen and Douglas Ritchey, of Ambridge, directors of the National Federation of Building Supply Associations, will also be present at a meeting of the federation in the same city.

LOW WEEK-END COACH EXCURSIONS
ROUND TRIP FARES
Atlantic City
$8.00
PHILADELPHIA, $7.50
Lv. Pittsburgh 10:45 P. M.
FRIDAY JUNE 8
Return Limit Sunday Evening, June 10
Atlantic City $6.50
Philadelphia 6.00
Lv. Pittsburgh 10:45 P. M.
SATURDAY, JUNE 9
Return Sunday Evening, June 10

Over-Sunday Excursion
Cincinnati $5.00
Columbus $3.25
Newark 3.00
Zanesville 3.00
LV. PITTSBURGH 9:50 P. M.
Saturday, June 9

NEW YORK
AND RETURN
$16.80
See the U. S. Naval Fleet in New York Harbor.
Lv. Pittsburgh. All Trains
SATURDAY, JUNE 9
RETURN LIMIT 16 DAYS
Valid in Pullman Cars
Similar Excursion July 14

WASHINGTON, D. C.
OR
BALTIMORE, MD.
AND RETURN
$12.10
LV. PITTSBURGH, ALL TRAINS
TUESDAY, JUNE 12
Return Limit 16 Days—Valid in Pullman
Similar Excursion June 30

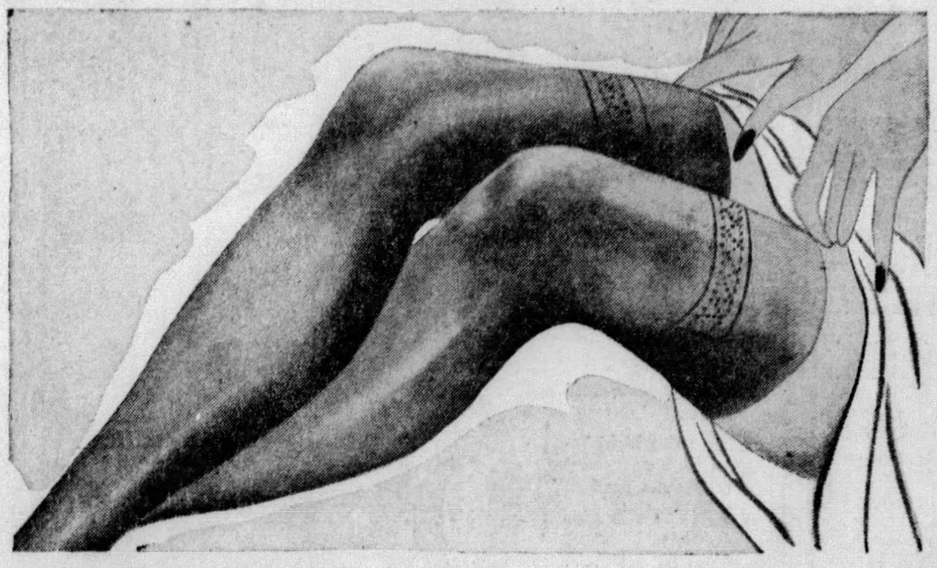
LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO
CHICAGO
ACCOUNT
CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION
JUNE—OCTOBER
15-DAY LIMIT ... $14.10
On Sale Daily—Coaches Only.
15-DAY LIMIT ... $17.15
Tuesdays and Saturdays
Valid in Pullman—Reduced Pullman Fares
30-DAY LIMIT ... $25.35
Every Tuesday and Saturday
Valid in Pullman
WEEK-END RATE $21.10
Going, All Trains From Friday Morning Until Sunday Morning Inclusive, Every Week-End. Return Limit, Monday Night. Valid in Pullman—Reduced Pullman Fares
Consult Agents for Information on Party Fares, All-Expense Tours, and Train Schedules.
Eastern Standard Time
BALTIMORE & OHIO

WORTHY VALUES IN WORTHY THINGS AT A WORTHY STORE

...Horne's

THE HORNE

SEE HORNE REFRIGERATOR ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 6



CLEAR CHIFFON SILK STOCKINGS

WITH JACQUARD LACE TOPS **85c Pair**

A special in gossamer-sheer chiffon stockings with the lovely, cloudless texture usually associated with much more expensive hosiery! Sturdy enough for everyday wear—frothy enough for grand evenings ... the kind of stockings you'll buy in quantities for the whole busy summer season. Jacquard lace silk tops—solid silk heels—plaited soles.

Sunbeige—a suntan shade for summer pastels and white.
Neutral Beige—bronzy beige that goes with every daytime color.
Fawn—beige tone to wear with navy, or navy prints.
Champagne—a pale skin tone for summer evening wear with white, pastels.
Nude—a skin tone for evening.
Dusky—a dark neutral shade that blends with any costume.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED, COURT 3000

...Horne's, Main Floor...

AS COOL AS THEY LOOK...

STEEL ENGRAVED PRINTS

IN FASHION-THRIFT FROCKS

$10.95

Everything about these costumes, from the clear white grounds of the lightweight crepe, with its smooth angel-skin finish, to the finishing touches of the models, expresses delectable coolness. The patterns in brown, navy and beet-root, are sharp and clear; the trimmings are crisp organdie, pique, mousseline and taffeta; and many of the jackets have push-up sleeves ... Four models, in sizes 14 to 20.

...Horne's, Fashion-Thrift Section, Second Floor...

REAL CHINA DINNERWARE

MADE BY ROSENTHAL POTTERIES

COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 12 **$49.50**

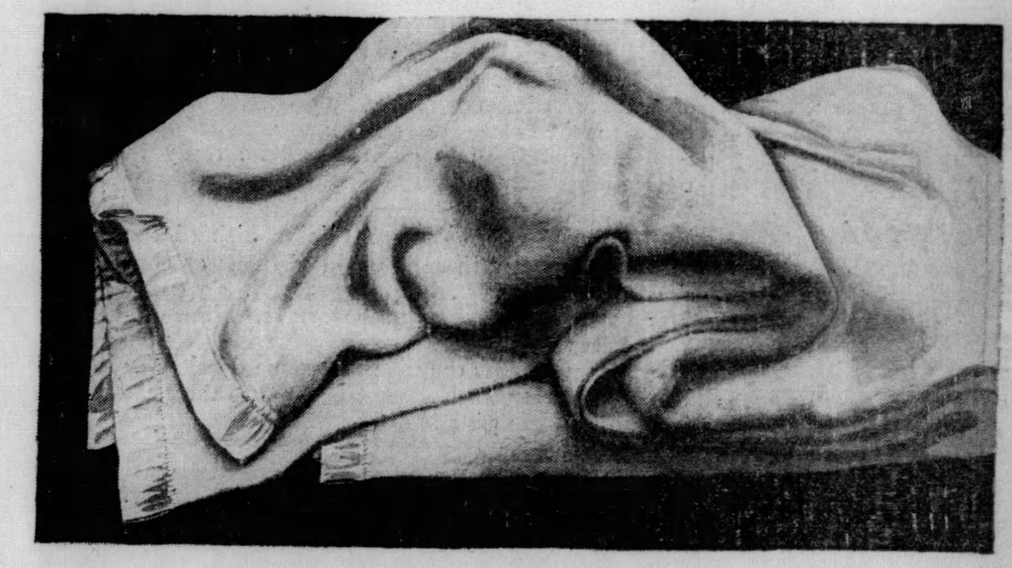
Present pleasure and future treasure. China made by one of the world's foremost potteries ... the source of some of the finest china extent ... at less than the price of porcelain.

106 PIECES

12 dinner plates
12 bread-and-butter plates
12 square salad plates
12 fruit saucers
12 cream soups with saucers
12 cups and saucers
2 platters
1 open vegetable dish
1 covered vegetable dish
1 gravy bowl and tray
1 sugar and creamer

What a thrill for a June bride to receive her own service-for-twelve set of this beautiful ware ... or for any woman to count china of such loveliness among her possessions. The price is limited to this special purchase of 25 sets. Two patterns are offered ... one a decisive toned floral pattern, the other a delicate pastel composition.

...Horne's, Fifth Floor...

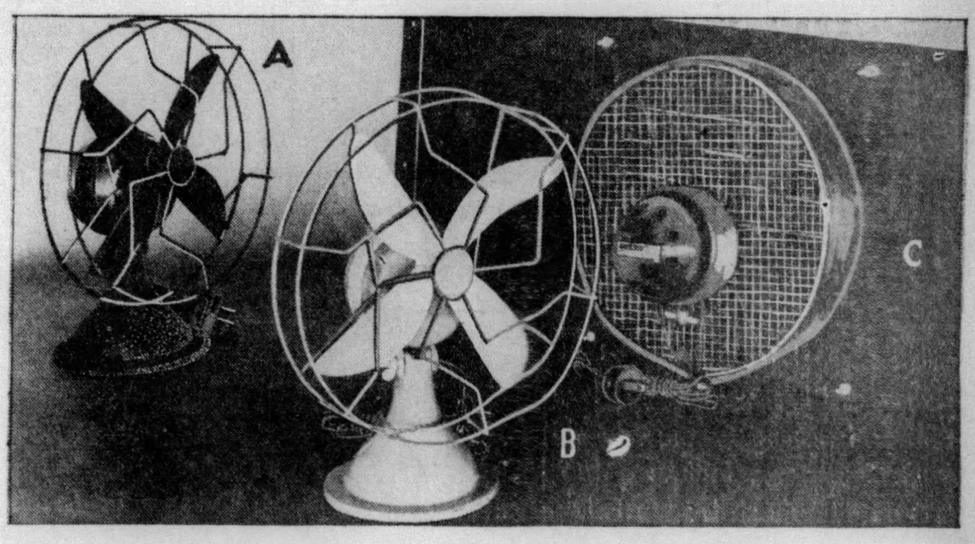


FINE KENWOOD BLANKETS

OF A GIFT CHARACTER ...SPECIALLY PRICED **$8.95** EACH

Kenwoods—one of our high quality blankets—famed for their exquisite softness and beauty ... regularly $11.75! 72x84 inches for double beds, with matching silk crepe binding, in haze pink, porcelain blue, mauve, sundust, jadestone, eggshell, peony rose, and coral shell. What an opportunity for wedding gifts!

...Horne's, Fourth Floor...



COOLING BREEZES

Install your own cooling system tomorrow! Put a fan in the living room, the kitchen, the bedroom, the office ... wherever you spend a few hours. Here are specials that permit a fan in every room.

A. 8-inch fan, all black. Complete with convenient switch and cord ... **$2.45**

B. 8-inch fan in ivory and green finish; complete with cord ... **$1.45**

C. Ventilator Fan—With metal section, adjustable to fit any window. Place it in the kitchen to keep the air circulating and to draw off food odors. Extends from 24 to 38 inches ... **$2.95**

...Horne's, Fifth Floor...

LUMP SUM DEBT SETTLEMENTS PROPOSED

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Far-reaching resolutions that would empower President Roosevelt to arrive at "lump sum" debt settlements with foreign debtors, and to negotiate disarmament agreements with the debtors as well, were introduced in the Senate today by Senator Tydings (Dem.), of Maryland.

The settlements which would be "on a lump sum and final basis" would take inot account the debtors' capacity to pay, as well as the amounts of money expended in the United States by individual debtors after America's entrance into the World War.

British Default Move Assailed in House of Lords

LONDON, June 6.—(INS.)—The British Government, to the amazement of many peers, was sharply criticized in the House of Lords this afternoon for announcing it would default on the June 15 debt instalment due the United States.

Lord Strabolgi charged that the government had mishandled the American debt situation and expressed regret at the decision to default.

Lord Reading, former special ambassador to the United States and usually a strong supporter of the government, agreed with Strabolgi that at least a partial payment should be made "to impress upon the people of America that this country is not entering the category of defaulters."

Lord Reading urged early negotiations with the United States and other powers for exchange stabilization.

SWANSON O. K.'S 24 NAVY SHIPS

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP.)—Secretary Swanson today approved plans for 24 ships to be built under the Vinson Act authorizing naval construction to treaty strength.

At the same time Swanson told reporters the Navy still adhered to the policy of battleships as the backbone of the fleet and believed in maintaining existing ratios.

The plans approved call for one heavy cruiser, three light cruisers, two heavy destroyers, 12 light destroyers and six submarines.

The cruisers would be built with money provided under the current Navy appropriation. The destroyers and submarines would be constructed with $40,000,000 funds earmarked from the prospective new appropriation for PWA and would be in accordance with the first year's quota under the Vinson authorization.

The Vinson measure calls for building 102 vessels by 1939.

LUPESCU MAY HIDE IN FRANCE

PARIS, June 6.—(AP.)—Reports that Mme. Magda Lupescu, red-haired intimate friend of King Carol, of Rumania, would take refuge in France from alleged plots on her life persisted today.

Georges Dimitrescu, former secretary to Carol, came to Paris recently and was said to be preparing Carol's chateau, Belleme, near Dinard, for Mme. Lupescu at the King's instructions.

Rumors said she would come to France in precautionary exile for several months because of hostility against her in Rumania. A large sum of money was reported to have been deposited in a Zurich bank recently, presumably for Mme. Lupescu's use.

A group of Rumanian army officers was convicted recently of attempts against the life of Carol, members of the court, and Mme. Lupescu.

Pittsburgher Given Holbrook Award

John J. Grove, of Pittsburgh, has been presented the David Oliver Holbrook award of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, of the University of Pittsburgh. Grove was editor of the Owl, 1934 university yearbook, president of the College Association and was chosen as a member of the 1934 Hall of Fame at the university.

Mr. Grove

North Side Woman Tries to End Life

Believed to have been despondent, Sarah E. Chambers, 60, of 512 Cedar avenue, slashed her throat and wrist last night, police reported. She was taken to Allegheny General Hospital, where 75 clamps were required to close the wounds.

Dr. I. A. Lichter, of 604 Cedar avenue, who treated the woman before sending her to the hospital, said relatives told him she had been despondent recently.

Hold Arnold Women For Having Still

Mrs. Louise Pastoria, 34, and Miss Rose Dosic, 32, of Arnold, were held for court under bonds of $1,000 each by the United States commissioner on a charge of violating the internal revenue act by having possession of an unregistered still and a quantity of untax paid whisky in a house on Fourth avenue, Arnold. The alleged contraband was seized last Thursday by government agents.

British Honor

(Continued from Page One.)

and rushed to her aid, we certainly did not stop to consider the "economic consequences" of our generosity—the "disastrous effects" of "transferring" the money England begged for. We "transferred" it.

We did not pause to contemplate "the economic impossibility of such transfers" which England pleads in her own behalf. It was "economically" possible enough to make these transfers TO England. The difficulty seems to be in making them FROM England.

Her note says she cannot "cross the exchange"—a technical expression for the transfer of payment—but she saw no difficulty in "crossing the exchange" when we were doing the crossing and she was getting the money.

This matter seems to resemble the air crossing of the Atlantic. It is easier from West to East, than from East to West.

HIS "MAJESTY'S" government assumes the position that the settlement of the debts would "impose upon the people of the United Kingdom a burden which is both unreasonable in itself and inequitable in relation to the treatment accorded to other countries."

This is an allusion to the refunding agreements.

It simply means that England REPENTS her contract. Capacity to pay, was the criterion of the refunding agreements. The rich and world-encompassing empire of Great Britain is now envious of the fact that her capacity to pay was rated higher (even by her own negotiators) than some of the little and struggling powers.

Not according to HER own ability to pay, but according to THEIR INABILITY—the least and smallest countries in Europe—the great empire now desires to be rated and treated.

Unable to deny that her budgetary situation has greatly improved and that she has a surplus, which enables her to reduce taxes, the British note insists that "this in NO WAY invalidates its conclusions."

Such improvement, the note maintains, is due entirely to unprecedented sacrifices made by the people of England.

Sacrifices—do they say?

Well, the claims of the United States are made up of "unprecedented sacrifices" by the American people—sacrifices NOT for our benefit, but FOR ENGLAND'S BENEFIT, sacrifices voluntarily made under the promptings of friendship and generosity, not sacrifices compelled by domestic necessities, as in the case of England, and accepted as a necessary condition to great benefits already in course of realization by the English.

BUT WHY wade through this rubbish of the British note? There is not a virtuous or consistent position in it. It is disgraceful. To every friend that England has in the world, it will be disheartening and incredible.

We can readily conceive that some day it may be regarded, by England, not less than others, as the most tragic mistake in her history!

FRANCO-GERMAN ARMS PARLEY REVEALED

GENEVA, June 6.—(AP.)—Negotiations have begun between France and Germany toward bringing Chancellor Hitler's government back into the disarmament conference.

Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, alluded to these negotiations today in a speech before the steering committee of the conference when he revealed that a resolution he introduced suggesting that nations should help by their "private negotiations" toward disarmament had a bearing on "conversations my government may wish to undertake—quite frankly, that means Germany."

Barthou added:

"France must not attach any conditions to Germany's return to the disarmament conference, and Germany must not attach any conditions."

Arthur Henderson, president of the conference, declared privately later:

"This has been an encouraging day."

Throughout the day Barthou did his best to create a friendly atmosphere and, referring to the tiff between himself and Henderson yesterday declared:

"Yesterday was a day of youth and temperament; today is a moment of prudence."

The Barthou resolution provided that the disarmament conversations continue "without prejudice to any private negotiations into which the governments may wish to enter in order to promote final success."

Church Society To Stage Comedy

The Young People's Society of the St. James Evangelical Church, Arlington avenue, will present a three-act comedy called "Silas Smidge from Turnip Ridge," tonight and tomorrow evening in the church auditorium.

STEAMBOAT EXCURSION
to
Rock Springs Park
on
Str. WASHINGTON

Sunday
June 10
Lv. Pgh. 8:45 A. M. Rt. 11:30 P. M.
Arr. Park 2:00 P. M. Lv. 4:30 P. M.
Wood St. Dock. Daylight Svgs. Time
HARDESTY'S CALIFORNIANS
ROSE GARDEN BALLROOM
Cafeteria Lunch and Refreshments
FARE $1.00 ADVANCE SALE TICKETS 75c
If purchased in advance up to 3:00 P. M. Sat., June 9, at 45 Conestoga Bldg., 7 Wood St. (Cor. Wood and Water).
For further information
PHONE ATLANTIC 4162

FRIGIDAIRE

No Money Down

For a limited time longer we continue to offer this genuine 1934 Frigidaire on the 15c a day plan! Just like buying ice—only far, far better, because your daily payment helps you own this famous refrigerator which gives you protection every day in the year. Exclusive with Spear!

Uses LESS Current Than An Ordinary Lamp Bulb

15¢ A DAY

No Meter Charge at Spear's

Just think! 42 ice cubes at one time (what a blessing in hot weather), Automatic Defrosting, 8.4 sq. ft. of Food Storage Area, one-piece Porcelain Interior—these are only some of the features that make Frigidaire such an unbeatable value! And you can have these conveniences for just 15c a day!

$115 cash price

SPEAR

EAST LIBERTY STORE OPEN TONIGHT
Downtown Store Closes at 5:45 P.M.

Brides' Month

OFFERS THESE SPLENDID VALUES

We're celebrating June as Bride's Month, but actually EVERY MONTH is Bride's Month at Spear's. Since 1893 young people have singled out this great store for BETTER values always in BETTER home furnishings. If you are beginning a home of your own this year, then we should be happy to help you as we've helped thousands of others. Mr. Lindberg, our Credit Manager, will show you how to keep within your budget and arrange terms in the manner most convenient to you. Feel free to come in at any time to see him.

9-PIECE Bedroom including:

- Full-size Walnut Poster Bed
- The Roomy Chest—(your husband will appreciate that!)
- The Handsome Dresser with triple-effect mirror
- Smart Vanity Lamp
- Spear-guaranteed Mattress
- Comfortable, resilient Coil Spring
- Pair of feather-filled Pillows
- Large-size Night Table, with convenient drawer and shelf
- 9 Pieces in all—complete in every detail for just.....

$69

A Bedroom Suite Value You Couldn't Duplicate Under $125!

Everything in this 9-pc. group is of genuine Spear quality, in spite of the low price, and is only one of the many unusual Bedroom Suite values we have prepared for June Brides. Fashion-right, soundly-constructed pieces for years of wear.

Just $5 Down Payment—We'll Arrange the Balance as You Say!

$59

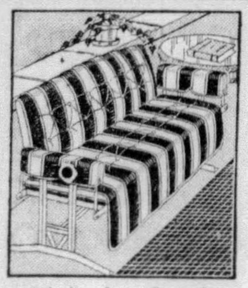
an amazing price for this

COMPLETE 5-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE

More proof of Spear's BETTER VALUES! You can do so much with a suite like this. Its straightforward, simple lines fit into almost any kind of room and make it easy to group with other pieces. Spacious lounge-style Sofa and Chair, 2 Silk Pillows, and the upholstered Occasional Chair. Featured as a Brides' Month Special for tomorrow only!

$4 Down Payment—Balance on Easy Terms

LITTLE THINGS FOR AN ENJOYABLE SUMMER!



Glide for Comfort

in this roomy Glider. Upholstered in brilliant Duck. Sale priced tomorrow at $11.95

$1 Down!

Just 200 Left!

Big comfortable rockers with back adjustable to four different positions. Folds up, too, for trip taking! $1.98

Charge It!

For 2 People

This couch opens into a full-size bed. Complete with mattress, Spring, and 3 Pillows. A Special! $14.50

$1 Down!

With 28-Pc. Outfit

This all-metal refrigerator (in Green or Green and Ivory) is complete with 28 Grocery and Household Articles. $16.50

$1 Down!

Spear

East Liberty Store
Broad & Collins Ave.
OPEN TONIGHT

Downtown Store
911-921 Penn Ave.
Closes at 5:45 P. M. As Usual

PLANE CARRIERS WEAK PART OF U. S. FLEET

(Editor's Note—This is the second article on the condition of the United States fleet, written by an International News Service staff correspondent who observed the recent two months' maneuvers from one of the men-of-war.)

BY RALPH B. JORDAN
International News Service.

New York, June 5.—One great weakness of the United States fleet, as illustrated in the recent maneuvers in the Pacific and Caribbean, lies in its airplane carriers.

"Give us new carries in a hurry," plead the officers whose duty it is to provide the "eyes" of the fleet, the aircraft to scout for the enemy and spot gun fire.

The officers are anxious to put the new carrier, the Ranger, through its paces and see if it is the solution of their problem.

'NATURAL TARGETS'

The Saratoga, Lexington and Langley, the three carriers of America's naval aircraft at present, are the delight of all "enemy" gunners and the despair of all admirals who have them in their forces during maneuvers.

None was built as a carrier, the Langley being a converted collier and the Saratoga and Lexington converted battle cruisers in accordance with treaties limiting armaments.

The Langley, known in the fleet as "The Covered Wagon," is too slow and hard to handle to be of any real value.

The other two are the fastest of Uncle Sam's men-of-war, but stick up out of the water like floating buildings. When battleships, cruisers and destroyers are hidden over the horizon, the Saratoga and Lexington are still perfect targets.

An admiral told the Internatiuonal News Service correspondent one day during maneuvers:

"Just look at those two carriers. We couldn't miss them. They are made to order to be sunk.

"We have all our eggs in three baskets, speaking of our aircraft. And that's too dangerous."

The new type carriers are fast but small. Still they can carry nearly as many planes as the Saratoga or Lexington. A number of them would bring the satisfaction to commanders of knowing that a few hits wouldn't leave the fleet "blind."

ANOTHER PROBLEM

Another problem is the picking up of planes which are catapulted off battleships and cruisers. These are sea planes and have to land on the water and be hoisted aboard the ships.

In rough weather the planes can't land and therefore can't be used. This deprives the battleships and cruisers of their services as scouts and even protection against enemy aircraft.

An unlucky landing just as a roller sweeps along knocks off a pontoon and the plane noses over, putting it on the shelf for several days while its motor is being dried out and pontoon repaired.

Further, in battle, cruisers and battleships couldn't stop to pick up their planes. The airmen would have to be left to their fate during a general engagement.

Vice Admiral Harris Laning, commander of cruisers, has suggested a flying deck cruiser with each cruiser division of four or five ships.

This flying deck cruiser would carry all the planes for its division, land planes so they could land any time on the deck.

WELL TRAINED AIRMEN

The airmen themselves are marvellously well trained, as they showed in the maneuvers. They scouted far and wide, and like homing pigeons, always got back to their ships, which is considerable of a feat as the ships were maneuvering in every direction and at high speeds.

The spotting and observing of the aviators was accurate and intelligent. An admiral said:

"We have the finest naval aviation unit in the world. These men are wonderful navigators, gunners and observers and fliers. There is a combination that's hard to find."

Dead Man 'Guides' Fishing Boat To Shore

SOUTH BEND, Wash., June 6.—(AP.)—The dead hand of John Rampparnen, Astoria (Ore.) salmon fisherman, guided his troller at full speed through the breakers at Long Beach late Saturday and landed the boat high and dry without taking on a drop of water. He apparently died of heart failure about three hours before the boat came ashore.

His body caught in the steering wheel, hanging there in almost the same position it had assumed in life. The engine was still running when the boat hit.

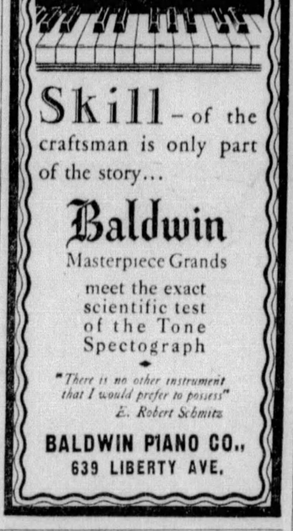
'ARMY' TO HOLD TAG DAY

Allegheny County's Salvation Army organization will close its drive for funds Saturday with a tag day, known as Red Shield Day.

Replicas of the Salvation Army red shield which designated the Army's huts during the World War will be given to those who donate to the campaign.

The object of the campaign is to raise $108,500 to support the Army's county activities during the remainder of the year.

Baldwin



Skill—of the craftsman is only part of the story...

Baldwin
Masterpiece Grands
meet the exact scientific test of the Tone Spectograph

"There is no other instrument that I would prefer to possess"
E. Robert Schmitz

BALDWIN PIANO CO.,
639 LIBERTY AVE.

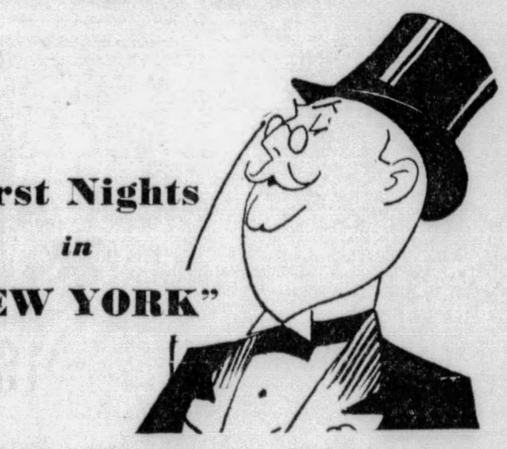
LOVALON
—a fountain of youth for your hair

One use of Lovalon, and you will hardly recognize your hair as your own. Lovalon brings out soft lustrous highlights, and dissolves the soap or shampoo film which makes your hair dull and lifeless. Lovalon is a harmless, odorless, natural vegetable rinse—it does not dye or bleach—it merely accents your hair's natural color, and makes it soft and gleaming as silk. Try it once—see the improvement—you will be delighted.

12 Shades—Platinum (for grey, white, blonde), black, henna chestnut brown, dark brown, reddish brown, golden brown, medium brown, reddish blonde, golden blonde, light blonde, medium blonde

Five Rinses for 25¢

ROSENBAUM'S



"First Nights in NEW YORK"

muses the Epicure, "Remind me of life at *The Warwick* at all times. Celebrities in abundance, the atmosphere of glamour, the anticipation of something new (excepting that at *The Warwick* there's scarcely ever a whisper of criticism from the sophisticated). There's good reason for the choice of first nighters who call this home. And not the least of these is a famed cuisine and a genuinely whole-souled hospitality."

The Warwick
65 WEST 54TH STREET • NEW YORK

Rosenbaum's Marches On!

BIG 26 JUNE SALES

"Big 26" June Purchase and Sale

Regular $3.50 and $5

"Marvelette" FOUNDATIONS

$2.95

Step-in Foundations backless, hookless, boneless! Made of two-way stretch Lastex with uplift brassiere section of all-over Swami. Tea rose in sizes 32, 34 and 36.

Step-in Girdles of Lastex with fitted waistline; 14 inches long. Sizes 26 to 30 waist.

—THIRD FLOOR

LYNBROOK SHOES

$6.85

Never were good-looking white shoes a more necessary item in one's Summer wardrobe! And here you have a chance to save $1.65 on every pair you need to "bring your wardrobe up to what it should be!" These Lynbrook styles are exclusive with Rosenbaum's in Pittsburgh!

- White Kid and Novelty Fabric Sandals!
- White Kid and Fabric Eyelet Oxfords!
- White and Brown Combinations!
- White Polo Suede Eyelet Pumps!
- Novelty Fabric Operas!
- White Kid Operas!

—THIRD FLOOR

For Women of Ample Proportions . . . The Coolest of New Sheer

"MARIE DRESSLERS"

$2.98 $3.98

Half size and quarter size dresses of sheer printed voiles in colors and designs most becoming to women who think they are "hard to fit." Sizes 38½ to 52½ for tall, stately figures; 37¼ to 51¼ for shorter figures.

—DAYTIME DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

79c Pr.

2 prs. $1.50

Good Quality for Summer!
Our Exclusive Brand

"STERLING" Silk Hose

Sheer enough for your filmiest frocks, yet strong enough for the additional wear you expect of your hosiery in Summer. Silk, of fine sheer, clear weave, with reinforcements where they most count. Lovely Summer colors.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

—STREET FLOOR

"COUNTRY CLUB" Ensemble with Practical Ideas!

$17.50

It's washable! The swagger and short-sleeved jacket are of linen (two tones!) and the sunback dress is of crepe! Misses' sizes. May be worn four ways:

(1) A three-piece ensemble . . . swagger coat, sleeveless jacket and dress!
(2) A two-piece ensemble . . . swagger coat and dress!
(3) A two-piece ensemble . . . short-sleeved jacket and dress!
(4) One-piece . . . the dress alone!

—BETTER DRESS SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

Make Your Frocks of the Season's Most Popular

PRINTED COTTONS

Such as Are Featured in These Two June Groups!

18c : 28c

- Printed Voiles .....Yd., 18c
- Printed Lawns .....Yd., 18c
- Printed P.K. Voiles .....Yd., 18c
- Printed Dotted Swiss .....Yd., 18c
- Printed Flaxons .....Yd., 28c
- Printed Piques .....Yd., 28c
- Printed Dimities .....Yd., 28c
- Printed Chiffon Voiles....Yd., 28c

—FABRIC DEPT., FOURTH FLOOR

Home-Keepers, June is the time to buy

Sateen Comfortables

Especially When You Get Good $3.50 Values for

$2.98

Well-made comfortables covered on both sides with good quality mercerized sateen; 12-inch plain borders to harmonize. Filled with pure white sanitary, fluffy cotton filling. Beautiful floral patterns. Full cut size . . . 72x84 inches.

BEDDING DEPT., FOURTH FLOOR

BOGGS & BUHL

Cotton Gowns, Slips, Shorts

50c

FOUNDERS' DAY ONLY and NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS at this price! Choice of fine, well-made slips. Also hand-made gowns, regular and extra sizes.

—Boggs & Buhl, Lingerie, Lower Second Floor—

Babies' $7.95 Whitney Four-in-One Folding Beach Carriage

$5.95

A folding beach cart, a Summer sleeper (with covered top), a "crib" for motoring, a Summer carry-all! Whitney brand—the finest made. Founder's Day savings!

—Boggs & Buhl, Infants' and Tots' Shop, Second Floor—

WHITE ROCK

3 Pts. 53c

Refreshing, sparkling White Rock at a cool saving that only Founder's Day could bring. Pints, 3 for 53c; $2 dozen. Quarts, 80c; $3.45 dozen.

—First Floor—

All Children's $3.50 and $3.95 SHOES

$2.95

Pumps and oxfords. Children's and Misses' sizes 6 to 3—at one low price for one day only!

—Boggs & Buhl, Shoes, Lower First Floor—

22c Irish Linen Toweling

18c Yd.

Soft, absorbent toweling of pure linen—the kind that makes glasses and dishes shine. Striped borders in gold, blue, green, and red. Buy tomorrow and save 4c a yard!

—Boggs & Buhl, Linens, First Floor—

While They Last!

$1 Silk and Rayon UNDERWEAR

50c

Beautiful as silk and practical as rayon! These gorgeous vests and panties will be grand for gifts. Tailored trimming. Not all sizes. 50c apiece and only while these last!

—Boggs & Buhl, Knit Underwear, Second Floor—

$2 Brocade GIRDLES

$1.25

A fine girdle—good brocade, boned back and front, side hooking, sizes from 26 to 34 at $1.25. Here's one Founders' Day bargain you can't afford to miss!

—Boggs & Buhl, Foundations, Lower Second Floor—

1,200 Pairs Normandy Cloth

WHITE SHOES

$1.45

Sandals or Oxfords

White shoes are the sensation of the year. Here's the year's lowest price for White shoes! Normandy Cloth can be worn from the beach to the ball-room. Dye them to match your dresses! Buy several pairs to change around for a cool Summer. Founders' Day at $1.45!

—Boggs & Buhl, Shoes, First Floor—

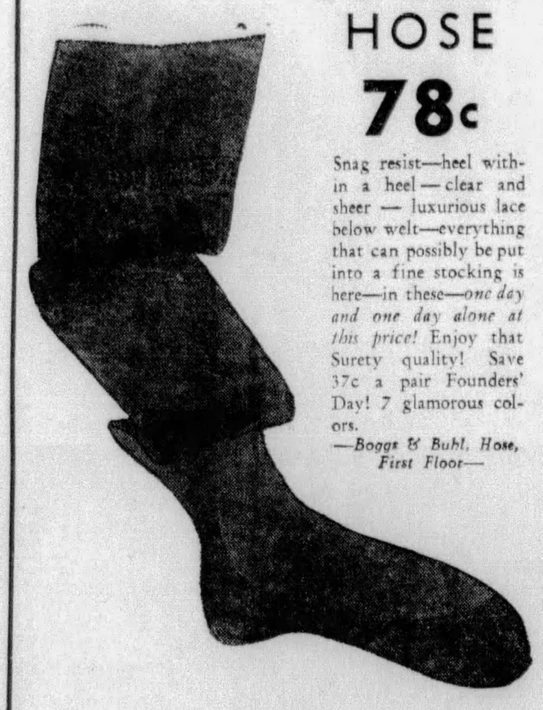
$1.15 Snag-Resist—Sheerer

SURETY HOSE

78c

Snag resist—heel within a heel—clear and sheer—luxurious lace below welt—everything that can possibly be put into a fine stocking is here—in these—*one day and one day alone at this price!* Enjoy that Surety quality! Save 37c a pair Founders' Day! 7 glamorous colors.

—Boggs & Buhl, Hose, First Floor—



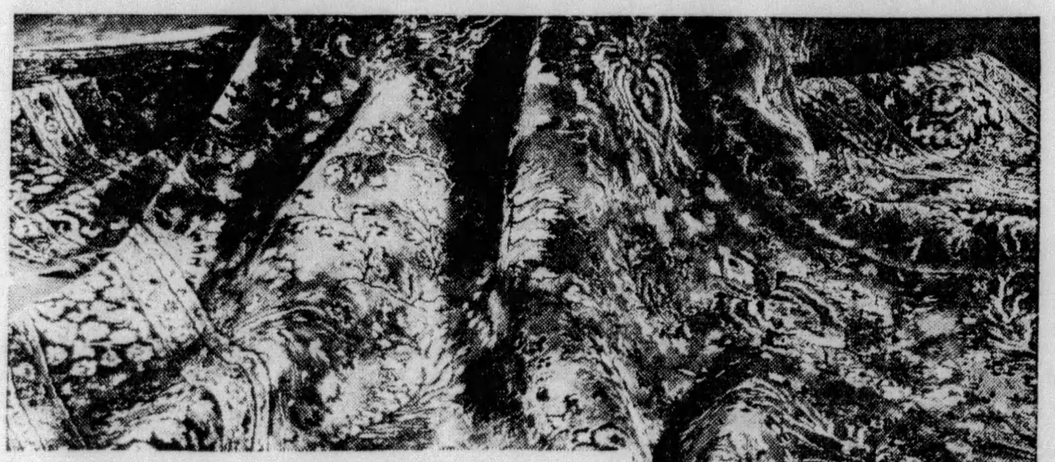
$1.85

WHITE HATS

By the Thousands!

Come and get them! Panamas up to size 24—Straws, Cottons, Linens, Piques, Seersuckers, Silk Crepes and Felts!

—Boggs & Buhl, Millinery, Second Floor—



Luxurious Beauty for Homes With Moderate Purses

Regular $57.50

9x12 FT.

AMERICAN ORIENTAL TYPE RUGS

Founders' Day price, yes!—and a durability that doubles the value for you! They're amazing Oriental reproductions woven with heavy yarns and patterns which go through to the back, like much more expensive rugs.

They will bring your home distinction which you thought you couldn't afford . . . the same intricate patterns . . . the same highlights and fine nuances of coloring that you find in luxurious Orientals. Red, rust, rose, tan.

$42.65

—Boggs & Buhl, Floor Coverings, Third Floor—

GOODWILL ANNIV 6

THE FORD CONTEST

2 Ford V-8's Given Away Daily

Nothing we have ever done can compare with this amazing offer. Tw Ford V-8 Sedans given away each day (except Sundays) until Ju 16th! To acquire one is so easy! Each purchase of $1.00 or more e titles you to a contest entry blank. Visit the Ford Exhibit in the bas ment. Study the cars. Read the simple rules. Then write your answ to the question "Why Is the Ford V-8 the Most Economical Car Operate." Submit as many answers as you wish—one for each $1.0 purchase. Winners announced nightly over WJAS at 7:10. Listen i

New! F

SUMMER

$5.50

$5.50

$5.50

ERSARY FOUNDERS DAY

5TH. CONTEST

FOUNDERS' DAY

Greatest Day of The Anniversary!

Tomorrow the outstanding day of the 65th Anniversary—FOUNDERS' DAY—set aside to honor the memory of the men who opened this store in 1869 and laid the Foundation for 65 years of steady growth. A generous gesture to the public at large for its loyalty through the years—offering smart, first quality merchandise, for this one day only, at prices without parallel. Every dollar's worth of Founder's Day merchandise is brand new and HAS NOT BEEN ADVERTISED PREVIOUSLY IN THE SALE. Not the examples on these two pages. Let nothing keep you from this sale tomorrow!

'the Greatest of Anniversary Dress Days!

TONE and Other Washable Crepes

Dresses

Aristocrats of Sports Silks—Fabrics Never Sold Below $10.95 and $17.50

$5.50

The greatest of all our Anniversary dress sales. Tomorrow these brand new dresses—never before shown—go on sale. Chalky finish Summertone crepes, soft as gardenia petals, fresh as morning dew—bring every woman's Summer goal—smart washables. They never sold below $10.95 and $17.50. Here they are, with hand rolled edges, capes, even jackets, for $5.50!

14-20 and 36-44. White, Maize, Aqua, Pink.

—*Boggs & Buhl, Dresses, Second Floor*—

$3.75

The Coolest of the Smartest!

2-PIECE STRING!

$3.75

Yes! It's true! Two-piece strings in those intricate lacy hand-knit patterns as cool as a Summer breeze—in gloriously soft colors—in six Sunday night, vacation and town models that rate a bouquet of cheers at this new low Founders' Day price! 14-20.

—*Boggs & Buhl, Second Floor*—

MEN'S FLANNEL

SUITS

$19.75

Wash Slacks.....$1.95 Extra

All carefully tailored in dapper double and single breasteds with a bevy of free-swing backs. In Blues, Greys and Browns. Sizes 35 to 44. Extra sanforized slacks at $1.95 make a smart ensemble with the coat.

Serge Suits, $19.75

The conservative man demanding distinctive dignity in dress will find these sturdy serge suits at only $19.75 a real Anniversary value. In popular Blues and Greys. The $1.95 slacks make a clever dress combination.

Worsted Suits, $19.75

A sparkling selection of smart sportier silver grey suits with prim patch pockets. Tailored to our exacting standards. At the low price of $1.95 for Founders' Day you can get an extra pair of snappy sport slacks.

—*Men's Clothing, Third Floor*—

Men's White Broadcloth

SHIRTS

$1.00

For Founders' Day only—this lowly price to help you stock a season-ful of shirts! All in white—the one always wearable color. All are fully fashioned in a fine quality broadcloth that's guaranteed unshrinkable! Collars attached only, in sizes 14 to 18 and cellophane wrapped. Don't miss this great offer tomorrow!

—*Boggs & Buhl, Men's Shop, First Floor*—

HOUSEWARES PRICED LESS

SOAPS

Ivory Flakes, large box .....5 for 95c
Chipso, large box....6 for 95c
Oxydol, large box....each 20c
P. & G. Naptha Soap .....10 bars 40c
Medium Ivory Soap .....10 bars 45c
Rinso, large box.....4 for 80c
Lux, large box.....4 for 90c
Old Dutch Cleanser..4 for 29c

SCRUB PAIL

65c

An Anniversary special with a "dual personality"! Made of two light but sturdy pails combined as one—and just as easy to handle. Use one side for soapy water and the other for rinse water. Your work will go twice as fast and as easy!

—*Boggs & Buhl, Housewares, Basement*—

3000 Yards 36-Inch

CURTAIN GOODS

10c yd.

Much wanted Hollywood and fancy net weaves . . . make cool curtains to decorate summer windows. You can sew up your own in no time and save enough to buy extra frills for all over the house! 36 inches wide.

2000 Yards Regular 50c to 75c

CRETONNES

24c yd.

There's a summer cheer in these flower-patterned cretonnes. Use them all over the house and outdoors, too! An excellent heavy quality.

—*Boggs & Buhl, Curtains, Third Floor*—

2500 Yds. Only—Be Early

SILKS

55c yd.

Regularly $1 to $1.65

All-Silk Printed Crepes...Silk or Acetate Sports Crepes and Novelties....Plain and Printed Shantungs . . . Printed Chiffons

Specially purchased and held for Founders' Day! Not only flat crepes, but the entire range of your Summer silk needs, while quantities last, one day at this unheard-of price!

—*Boggs & Buhl, Silks, First Floor*—

B & B Nainsook Covered Dress

SHIELDS

3 for 55c

Lay in a supply for summer—to save your dainty dresses and to save yourself from extra laundering. Flesh and white, in sizes 2, 3, 4. Regular and crescent shape.

—*Boggs & Buhl, Notions, First Floor*—

81x99 Mohawk

SHEETS

98c

Famous long-wearing sheets and cases at Founders' Day savings.

63x99-in. Sheets 90c
72x99-in. Sheets 95c
90x99-in. Sheets $1.10
42x36-in. Cases 24c
45x36-in. Cases 28c
42x76-in. Bolster 58c

—*Sheets and Domestics, First Floor*—

Clear Crystal

TUMBLERS

39c Doz.

Clear optic crystal—cool simplicity for informal Summer tables. Buy at a price that will save you many, many cents!

—*Boggs & Buhl, Glassware, Third Floor*—

27-Coil Spring

GLIDERS

$10.65

- Heavy Duck Cover in a choice of patterns
- Button Tufted
- Covered Arms
- No Side Sway
- Sturdy Frame
- Layer Felt Cotton Cushions
- 8 Days for Delivery

Same glider with six loose cushions, same covers, $12.65.

—*Boggs & Buhl, Furniture, Fourth Floor*—

Can Dermay's

TALCUM

18c

3 FOR 50c

A bouncing big can of favorite Dermay talcum—at a price that makes Summer freshness easy to buy! Gardenia, Lavender, Honeysuckle, Carnation.

—*Boggs & Buhl, Toiletries, First Floor*—

Women's Linen

'Kerchiefs

25c

Fine all-linen 'kerchiefs in pert pastel colors and in white. With handsome hemstitched and corded borders. Men's All-Linen Initial 'Kerchiefs—18c.

—*Handkerchiefs, First Floor*—

Boys' Flannel

SLACKS

$1.65

Cool, cream colored slacks that just can't shrink, for they're Sanforized! With adjustable side straps in sizes 10 to 20. Better buy them a couple of pairs at this price!

—*Boys' Clothing, Third Floor*—

CLEANING WALLS ADDS LIGHT

Yearly cleaning of the walls of the Courthouse and jail would be a good thing in the opinion of L. B. Sisson, industrial fellow of the Mellon Institute.

Measurement of light intensity before and after cleaning, Sisson reported to the County Commissioners, revealed the washing had increased the brightness 62 per cent in an archway of the Courthouse court.

At the first floor window facing the court at the Grant street end, increase in light intensity was 125 per cent.

Following the removal of the accumulate grime of 50 years, it should be comparatively easy to wash the buildings once a year with a solution of sodium metaphosphate, soap and water, Sisson suggested.

Other building owners in Pittsburgh, Sisson said, might be induced to clean their buildings after noting any saving in artificial light which the washing of the county structures may effect.

WOMAN BURIED DAY SHE DIED

Fulfilling her last wish, for burial on the day of her death, children of Mrs. Diana C. Calig, 55, of 529 North St. Clair street, yesterday buried Mrs. Calig in the Oher Chudosh Cemetery. She died yesterday morning.

Mrs. Calig, who was the mother of County Detective Thomas Calig, was born in Russia, but had spent the greater part of her life in Pittsburgh. She was a member of the congregation Oher Chudosh and was active in the Jewish Home for Babies.

Besides Detective Calig, Mrs. Calig leaves three other sons, Joseph, Abraham and Morris Calig, of Pittsburgh; four daughters, Mrs. B. Levin, Mrs. Joseph Berman, Mrs. Jennie Mogerman and Mrs. H. Ostrow, of Pittsburgh, and one sister, Mrs. Meyer Dizenfeld, of Pittsburgh.

Bond Reinstated In Bar Probe Case

Robert W. Miller, whose bond was forfeited when he failed to appear in Criminal Court Monday for trial on a charge of perjury in connection with his testimony in the "ambulance chasing" probe, went before Judge W. Heber Dithrich late yesterday and pleaded that he had not received notice of the trial. The Judge reinstated his bond and set his trial for June 19, after Miller explained he had moved from Carnegie to Tarentum.

The court was informed that George L. Brady, formerly of 412 Ridgewood street, indicted on the same charge and whose bond was also forfeited, had moved to West Virginia.

Junior Patrol Mail Box

More about the parks today, fellows!

The other day we asked you to take care of the parks and to do everything you can to make them more beautiful and useful.

The parks are trying to do the same thing that the Junior Patrol is—help others. You can help them help others by guarding the trees and grass and flowers and monuments.

There is a new superintendent of the Bureau of Parks now—Ralph E. Griswold. He is going to try to make the parks more beautiful and useful than they ever have been, he says, and he hopes to open some new parks in sections of the city where there is no park now.

He tells us that West End Park, which has its entrance off Noblestown road, as you go around the bend going up the hill out of the West End business section, is one of the city's finest parks, although it is only a dozen acres or so in area—much smaller than big Schenley Park.

But like Schenley Park, West End Park was a beautiful farm at one time, with the farmhouse at one side of the hill. The flagpole in the park is at the very top of the hill, which is one of the highest hills in Pittsburgh.

There are lovely paths, lined with different kinds of bushes and trees. And there are big shade trees, some of them birches. These birches, Mr. Griswold says, are among the few left in the Pittsburgh district.

Then there is the rock garden which is colorful all summer long with mountain flowers. The whole park is a pleasure to see and to picnic in.

And yet lots of people do not know there is a West End Park, which the city owns and takes care of.

Tell people about the parks, fellows. Go to the nearest one and see how you like it.

County Asks Bids For Road Projects

The County Commissioners have approved advertising for bids for paving a number of road projects inaugurated under auspices of the Civil Works Administration and the Relief Works Division. The roads are Kummer, Bull Creek, Saxonburg boulevard, projects 1 and 2; Stoops Ferry-Shousetown, Millerstown and Culmerville, Bakerstown and Culmerville, Port Vue and Lovedale, Glassport and Elizabeth, Monroesville and Trestle.

FRANK & SEDER WEEK

Specially Priced for Frank & Seder Week

35-$45 & $50 HART-SCHAFFNER & MARX MEN'S SUITS

You May Pay In Ten Weeks On Our Liberal Men's Budget Plan!

$28

Use the Express Elevator to the Men's Store . . . Fourth Floor

We promised you SEVEN DAYS OF UNFORGETTABLE BARGAINS . . . and we meant every word of it! What better proof could you ask for than this spectacular clothing event? You still have THREE WHOLE DAYS to take advantage . . . and if you need clothing now . . . or even for next season . . . don't miss this opportunity to stock your wardrobe, while you can still buy these WORLD FAMOUS HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS at TWENTY-EIGHT DOLLARS . . . They're all brand-new, up-to-the-minute in style, fabric and pattern . . . and, most important of all, they bear the celebrated label of Hart Schaffner & Marx.

And Here's a Spectacular Purchase from One of Our Finer New York Makers . . .

MEN'S SUITS $18.50

The newest of the new . . . Ease-swings, pinch backs, belted backs, inverted pleat pockets . . . tailored in the new rough and light colored fabrics . . . and for the man who prefers more conservative clothing, an unusual assortment of smartly-tailored suits for business and dress . . . all included for Frank & Seder Week at EIGHTEEN DOLLARS AND A HALF.

Extra Pants to Match $3.50

Enjoy the luxury of rich, silk pajamas . . . at an exceptionally low price . . . If you buy tomorrow from 9 A. M. to 12 Noon.

Three Hours Only 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

Men's $5 Silk PAJAMAS

Splendidly tailored . . . all first quality. Choose from these colors: . . . peach, helio, white, grey, eggshell and blue. Sizes A, B, C, D.

2.95

Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Yes, the sale is scheduled from 9 to 12, but don't blame us, we're warning you—the 2500 yards may not last 'till 12 . . . Be here EARLY!

Three Hours Only 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

2500 yds. Printed COTTONS

These are remnants and mill-lengths of 19c to 39c Printed SHEERS, summery voiles, lawns, batistes, organdies and dimities . . . 1 to 6-yard lengths in the lot . . . 36 and 39 in. wide

12c yd.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Here's a bargain that will startle even the most seasoned bargain-seeker! People who recognize VALUE will be here tomorrow between 9 and 12 A.M.

Three Hours Only 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

9x12 Fiber and Plaid RUGS

Exactly the thing you need to bring summery coolness into bedrooms, sunparlor, porch and for any room in a summer cottage! Woven through; you can reverse them. All-over patterns in gay colors.

6.94

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

There probably isn't a home anywhere that couldn't use another chair! There will be some grand rushing between 9 and 12 tomorrow for these.

Three Hours Only 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

Upholstered Pull-Up Chairs

We needn't tell you how much you SAVE on these chairs . . . you'll recognize their EXTRAORDINARY value at once! Well proportioned, covered with fine quality, beautiful velours. Walnut finish. Turned legs and stretchers.

4.75

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

You're looking for white shoes now, aren't you? Get them between 9 and 12 tomorrow and save on each pair!

Three Hours Only 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

Women's White SHOES

Ideal hot-weather footwear. Cool, light and easily cleaned. White fabric pumps, center straps, oxfords. Cuban covered heels, flexible leather soles. Sizes 4 to 8.

1.44

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

LOANS ARRANGED FOR PERSONAL AND FAMILY NECESSITIES

Ready Cash is the most practical solution to any money problem . . . and our service offers you the most convenient means of obtaining $100, $200 or $300—in 24 to 48 hours.

A CHOICE OF 4 LOAN PLANS

FURNITURE LOANS
We specialize in loans to *married couples* of good character and reliable credit reputation, who are earning a salary and own their household goods. On such loans, *the only signatures usually required are those of husband and wife.*

CO-MAKER or ENDORSED NOTE LOANS
Employed *single or married* people of good character and credit reputation can quickly obtain a cash loan from us on their own signature, and that of one or two friends of equally good standing.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Whether you are *married or single,* if you own a car and your character and credit reputation are good, we can advance you the money you need in 24 to 48 hours.

COMBINATION LOANS
For *single and married* people who need more cash than can be advanced on one type of security, we frequently arrange loans on a combination of various types of security.

20 REPAYMENT PLANS to suit your present income and budget.

LOANS UP TO $300

Come in . . . Write . . . or 'Phone

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

13 Convenient Offices:

DOWNTOWN
Rm. 1004-05, Tenth Floor
Law and Finance Bldg.
429 Fourth Avenue
Bet. Grant & Smithfield Sts.
Phone—A Atlantic 8170-1

BRADDOCK
Room 25—Second Floor
Crystal Building
858 Braddock Avenue
Over Penny Store
Phone—Brandywine 2802

WASHINGTON
Room 332—Third Floor
Washington Trust Bldg.
6 South Main Street
Phone—Washington 3727

GREENSBURG
Room 504—Fifth Floor
First National Bank Bldg.
107 S. Main Street
Near Pittsburgh Street
Phone—Greensburg 2148

NORTHSIDE
Room 604—Sixth Floor
Dollar Savings & Trust Bldg.
Opposite Boggs & Buhl's Department Store
526 Federal Street
Phone—FAirfax 4706

McKEESPORT
Room 406—Fourth Floor
Peoples Bank Building
303 Fifth Avenue
cor. Fifth Av. & Walnut St.
Phone—McKeesport 5234

UNIONTOWN
Room 312—Third Floor
Second Natl. Bank Bldg.
Beeson Blvd. and Main St.
Phone—Uniontown 207

BEAVER FALLS
Room 207—Second Floor
Gen'l Brodhead Hotel Bldg.
Cor. Seventh Av. & 12th St.
Phone—Beaver Falls 1828

CONNELLSVILLE
Second Floor
112 W. Crawford Avenue
Over McCrory's 5 & 10
Phone—Connellsville 34

EAST LIBERTY
Room 202—Second Floor
Penn Center Bldg.
6124 Center Avenue
(Corner Penn Avenue)
Phone—Hiland 2933

NEW KENSINGTON
Room 410—Fourth Floor
Logan Bank Building
Ninth Street and Fifth Ave.
Phone—New Kensington 1246

BUTLER
Room 508—Fifth Floor
Butler Co. Natl. Bk. Bldg.
Cor. S. Main & Diamond Sts.
Phone—Butler 29980

CHARLEROI
Room 12—Second Floor
Collins Building
N. W. Corner Fifth Street and McKean Avenue
(Over Collin's Dept. Store)
Phone—Charleroi 175

Come in . . . 'Phone . . . or Mail This Coupon Today!

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
Gentlemen: I wish to obtain a loan of $_____ Please have representative call _____ (day) _____ (morning or afternoon)
Name _____
Address _____
City or Town _____ Phone No. _____

LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS

FRANK & SEDER-BASEMENT

NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON DOLLAR DAY ITEMS!

Thursday's Feature of Frank & Seder Week Will Be

$ DOLLAR $1.00 $ DAY$

THE QUANTITIES, IN MANY INSTANCES, ARE LIMITED AND PROBABLY WILL NOT LAST THROUGHOUT THE DAY! COME EARLY!

Tots' New Play Togs
All Sizes!

2 for $1

1 and 2-piece styles; pleated trunks with cool sun-tan backs in color combinations . . all fast colors to sun and tub! Play pajamas, hats matching.
Basement Infants'

Tots' Sun Suits, 2 for $1
Without sleeves. Fine Broadcloths and Linenes. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Basement Infants'.

Organdy Bonnets, 2 for $1
Babies' Organdy Bonnets, also Pokes. Rosette trimmed. All sizes and colors. 69c values. Basement Infants'.

Children's Pajamas, 2 for $1
Broadcloth and Crepe; drop seat; nursery patterns. Some trimmed with frogs. 69c values. 2 to 8. Basement Infants'.

Girls' Slips, 4 for $1
Fine Nainsook and Broadcloth Slips. Hemstitched and ruffled in pink and white. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Regular 29c values. Basement Infants'.

Babies' Dresses, 4 for $1
Made of fine quality soft nainsook, lace and embroidered trimmed, sizes 1 and 2 years. Basement Infants'.

Girls' Combinations, 4 for $1
Lustrous rayon, also mesh bloomers and panties, 2 to 14, irregular. Basement Infants'.

Tots' Swim Suits, 2 for $1
All-wool; combination color; sun-tan back; some have belts; sizes 1 to 6 years. Basement Infants'.

"Cannon" Towels
Size 17x35

10 for $1

Turkish towels of famous "Cannon" quality. Absorbent—just in time for busy swimming and showers days! Pastel borders.
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Tots' Sun Suits, 3 for $1
Broadcloth and linenes; sun-tan backs; all newest summer colors. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Basement Infants'.

Girls' Undies, 5 for $1
Rayon blomers and panties; French and elastic top. Some irregular; sizes 4 to 16 years. Basement Infants'.

Tots' Dresses, 3 for $1
Sheer dresses; washable prints; all fast colors; cute styles. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Basement Infants'.

22x44 Towels, 6 for $1
Turkish Bath Towels; absorbent; closely woven; neat pastel borders. Good quality. Sub-Basement.

60x80 Table Cloths $1
Linen Crash Cloths; 60x80-inch; heavy quality; attractive colored borders; hemmed. Limit 2. Sub-Basement.

Jap Crepe Cloths, 3 for $1
43x43; fast colored; printed cloths; all attractive colors; napkins 3c each. Sub-Basement.

Feather Bed Pillows, 2 at $1
Well filled with sterilized feathers; art ticking covered. Sub-Basement.

Summer Blankets, 2 for $1
Plaids; mostly all full bed size; while they last! Slight irregulars. Limit 4. Specially priced. Sub-Basement.

Men's Sport Pants
$1.39 Values!

$1

Sport Slacks and White Ducks; also heavy work pants. All sizes from 30 to 42 in the assortment. Real Dollar Day bargain.
F. & S.—Basement

Pillow Tubing, 5 yards $1
42-inch; cut from full bolts; extra heavy weight; good quality; specially priced. Sub-Basement.

Kitchen Towels, 8 for $1
"Stevens" Linen Towels; all around border; slight irregulars; all hemmed for use. Sub-Basement.

"Dallas" Sheeting, 4 yards $1
81-inch; heavy quality mill lengths; unbleached. While 350 yards last. Sub-Basement.

Unbleach. Muslin, 15 yds. $1
Medium weight; 36 inches wide; for general household use. Sub-Basement.

Pillow Cases, 6 for $1
Size 45x36, made of good quality muslin; wide hems. Sub-Basement.

Full Fashioned Hosiery
Specially Priced

2 for $1

Irregulars of better grades; Chiffon and Service Weights; all the leading summer colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Be here early! Special!
F. & S.—Basement

10c Stair Treads, 14 for $1
Black or maroon; 9x18-in. heavy corrugated rubber; nosings attached. Special! Sub-Basement.

Window Shades, 2 for $1
36 in. x 6 ft. long. Oil Opaque Shades; plain colors or duplex combinations; seconds of 75c grade. Sub-Basement.

Porch Pillows, 4 for $1
Chintz covered; gay, brightly colored. Large assortment of new designs. Sub-Basement.

Cretonnes, 8 yards for $1
36 inches wide; 5 pretty designs; fine for drapes, covers and pillows. Cool and fresh. Sub-Basement.

Awning Stripe, 4 yards for $1
8-oz. 5 to 10-yd. lengths. Regular 39c to 59c grades. Bright and cool looki~ Sub-Basement.

Jaspe Cloth, 8 yards for $1
36 inches wide; in green only; smart for pillow covers, draperies, etc. Sub-Basement.

Ruffled Voile Curtains
Regularly 49c!

3 prs. $1

All 2¼ yards long . . brand new . . . the newest colorings and in Priscilla style; cool and light for summer. Specially priced. Be here early!
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Velvet Carpet, 1¼ yds. $1
For halls or stairs; 27 inches wide. Rose, green or red grounds. Regular $1 yard value. Sub-Basement.

27x36-In. Carpet Samples, $1
Heavy Axminster and Wilton Velvets in plain or all-over figures. Bound edges. $1.69 value. Sub-Basement.

Porch and Lawn Chairs $1
Regular $1.49 value; varnished hardwood frame; well built; 3 adjustments; duck canvas back and seat. Sub-Basement.

Window Awnings, for $1
30, 36 and 42 inch; green or brown woven stripe; ready to hang; complete with fixtures. Sub-Basement.

Marquisette Panels, 3 for $1
40 in. Panels; ecru shades; 2 1-6 yards long. 3-in. Boullion fringe; 39c grade. Sub-Basement.

Broadcloth Shirts at $1
Men's; fine count broadcloth; $1.35 to $1.65 values; some preshrunk; plain and fancy colors. Basement.

Men's Swim Suits
All Wool!

$1

All wool speed model bathing suits in assorted sizes and colors. Very specially underpriced for Dollar Day tomorrow.
F. & S.—Basement

"No-Tare-Fly" Shorts, 3 for $1
Men's famous "Big Yank" vat-dyed broadcloth shorts, guaranteed not to tear or fade; all sizes 28 to 44. Basement.

150 Women's Hats, 4 for $1
Clearance $1 to $1.95 values; while they last, will be sold 4 for $1. All kinds; all colors. Basement.

Misses' Pique Dresses $1
Sport Piques; every new pastel color featured; plain and stripes. Sizes 13 to 19. Sub-Basement.

Sheer Dresses, 2 for $1
Girls' sheers; smart cool styles; printed Voiles in sizes 7 to 14 years. New shades. Sub-Basement.

"Ming Toy" Frocks, 2 for $1
Tots' Dresses; regular $1 values; slightly soiled. Sizes 2 to 6 years; very special. Sub-Basement.

Outing Flannel, 10 yds. $1
White only; good quality double-fleeced for diapers, etc. Specially priced. Sub-Basement.

Girls' Play Suits
Size 7 to 14

2 for $1

Guaranteed to wash! All full cut . . . in many styles with button-on shorts; sun backs and shoulder ties. Fine summer colors.
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

"Stor-a-Way" Bags, 5 for $1
Regular 29c Garment Bags; moth-proof; 60 inches long; holds four garments. Side-opening. Sub-Basement.

"Dutchart" Cloths, 5 for $1
36x36 Table Cloths; fast color checks; for picnics, cottages and breakfast use. Limit 1. Sub-Basement.

Bleached Muslin, 10 yards $1
36 inches wide; snowy white; soft finish. Cut from full bolts. Specially priced. Sub-Basement.

Wash Goods, 10 yards for $1
Printed sheer cottons; mill lengths and remnants. While 1500 yards last. Limit 20 yards. Sub-Basement.

Boys' Bathing Suits, 2 for $1
Part wool and slight irregular. Good colors. Sizes 26 to 34. A real bargain for Dollar Day. Basement.

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for $1
A good assortment of coverts and linenes, worth 69c to 89c each; assorted sizes. Basement.

Shirts and Shorts, 5 for $1
Boys' Shirts and Shorts, all well made. 25c values. Sizes 24 to 32. Basement.

Men's Dress Shirts
While 200 Last!

2 for $1

Collar attached and neckband styles; left from recent sales; washing makes them like new. Some are slight irregulars, broken sizes.
F. & S.—Basement

Men's Dress Sox, 10 for $1
Cotton and Rayon; 15c to 20c values; all sizes; seconds and thirds of 25c to 35c values. Basement.

Men's Union Suits, 2 for $1
Athletic Union Suits; nainsook; sizes 36 to 46; 69c and 79c values. Bartacked. Snubber back. Basement.

Men's Wool Sweaters $1
Men's; pullover sleeveless; in white and colors; sizes 36 to 44; regular $1.29 values. Basement.

Men's "Lee" Work Shirts, $1
Union-made Work Shirts; Chambray and Coverts; 14½ to 17; all full cut; $1.25 values. Basement.

Shirts and Drawers, 2 for $1
Men's Balbriggan shirts and drawers. Ecru and white are the colors; all sizes; well made. Basement.

Men's New Straw Hats $1
New Leghorns, Yeddos, Toyos and Sailors; sizes 6¾ to 7⅞. Smart! Clean! Cool! Basement.

Dollar Day Blouses, Frocks

Brassieres . . . . 4 for $1
Brassieres and Bandeaux; well made; all sizes, etc. Regular 29c values. (Basement).

Union Suits . . . . 3 for $1
For Women; lightweight and cotton knit. Sizes 36 to 44. 39c values. Irregulars. (Basement).

Child Union Suits, 4 for $1
Panty waist style; made of lightweight cotton knit. 2 to 12. Irregulars. (Basement).

Wom's Hooverettes, 2 at $1
Made of printed material; trimmed with Organdy; 69c values. (Basement).

Women's Girdles, 2 at $1
Rubber Reducing Girdles; brocade trim. Sizes 26 to 34. Irregulars. (Basement).

Corselettes and Girdles, $1
Sample lot; with and without inner belts. All sizes; irregulars. (Basement).

Rayon Undies . . . 4 for $1
For Women; Sparkle Rayon; also novelty Rayons; some irregular. (Basement).

Women's Slips . . . 4 for $1
Broadcloth and Muslin; strap shoulder; sizes 36 to 44; 39c values. (Basement).

Women's Skirts . . . for $1
White Cotton Flannels; sizes 26 to 32. Fine for golf and sportswear. (Basement).

White Pique Coats, at $1
Smart pique swagger coats, 2-pocket style, with checked bow. (Basement).

Women's Knit Dresses, $1
Sample lot; $1.65 values; in beautiful pastels; assorted sizes. Irregulars. (Basement).

Women's Linene Suits, $1
Skirts and jacket to match; smart, cool and sporty! Sizes 14 to 20. (Basement).

Organdy Blouses . 2 for $1
For women; soft, pastel shades; all smartly trimmed; sizes 34 to 40. (Basement).

Women's Gowns . . 3 for $1
Porto Rican Gowns; white, pink and tearose; well made. Sizes 16 and 17. (Basement).

Shirts and Shorts for $1
For Girls; made of Seersuckers and Prints; sizes from 14 to 20. Special! (Basement).

Women's Undies, 3 for $1
Rayon Undies; extra size; tailored and trims. Bloomers, panties, etc. (Basement).

Women's Newest
WASH FROCKS
2 for $1

Well tailored of fast colored prints. Organdies, Sheers, Linens, etc. Over 25 styles; cut full, well made.
Frank & Seder—Basement

$1.25 Men's Pajamas for $1
Sizes A, B, C and D; Tuxedo styles; plain and fancy colors; V neck; pullover style; well made. Basement.

Men's Sweat Shirts, 2 for $1
Pullover style in plain or dark colors; sizes 36 to 46; regular 79c values. For every sport. Basement.

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 25 for $1
Plain white and fancy borders; full size; well hemmed; good quality; 5c to 10c values. Basement.

Men's Shirts and Shorts, 4 for $1
Government Standard shorts; shirts to match; regular 29c to 35c values. Plain and fancy. Irregulars. Basement.

Men's Pullover Sweaters, 2 for $1
Sleeveless; white, blue, tan, etc.; all sizes from 36 to 44. 69c to 79c values. A sensational Dollar Day value. Basement.

Boys' New Play Suits
69c Value!

2 for $1

Real Dollar Day bargain; heavy chambrays with neat blue trims, well reinforced throughout; all sizes from 3 to 8 years.
F. & S.—Basement

Boys' Union Suits, 3 for $1
Athletic union suits. "Sealpax" and other famous makes. 49c values; sizes 24 to 34. Basement.

Boys' Wash Pants, 2 for $1
Coverts and plaid suitings; sizes 5 to 12; 69c values. Basement.

Boys' Long Pants for $1
Smart grey and brown mixtures; also fancy slacks. Sizes 9 to 18. Regularly $1.39. Basement.

Boys' Polo Shirts, 2 for $1
"Mickey Mouse" Polo Shirts; also striped Basque shirts; short or long sleeve. 24 to 36. Basement.

Boys' Sport Shirts, 2 for $1
Consists of plain white or fancy sport shirts, all fast colored; sizes 8 to 14, button-ons sizes 4 to 9. Basement.

One-Piece Pajamas, 2 for $1
Boys' Broadcloth Pajamas, with frog trim. One-piece style in sizes 4 to 12 years. Basement.

Men's Heavy Overalls $1
Heavy blue denim overalls, triple stitched throughout; full cut and well reinforced; all sizes 36 to 42. Basement.

Tots' Organdy Dresses
69c Values!

2 for $1

Washable sheer, Organdies and Batistes in all the newest styles. All fast colors. Sizes 1 to 6½ years. With or without hats to match.
Basement Infants

Girls' 2-Pc. Play Suits $1
Made of seersucker and shirtings; consists of sleeveless blouse and pleated shorts to match; sizes 14 to 20. Basement.

Porch, Floor Paint, ½ gal. $1
For porch and inside floors; also for wood work; all colors. Sub-Basement.

Paints & Varnishes, ½ gal. $1
Choice of ready mixed paints, flat wall paints, quick drying varnishes and ground color. $1.25 to $1.39 values. Sub-Basement.

Room Lot Paper for $1
10 bolts wall, 20 yards border. Pattern suitable for any room. Smart new 1934 patterns. Sub-Basement.

Roof Coating, 2 gallons for $1
Black Asbestos Roof Coating. Stops leaks and preserves your roof. Easy to apply. Sub-Basement.

$1.40 One-Coat Enamel
½ Gallon!

$1

Comes in white and the popular colors; suitable for walls, woodwork, etc.; one coat covers, similar colors, dries with a hard, smooth finish!
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Varnish Stains, 2 qts. at $1
Stains and Varnishes with one coat. Light golden and dark oak, walnut and mahogany. Sub-Basement.

Women's Arch Shoes
Famous Makes!

$1

"Endicott Johnson," "Dr. Phillips" and "Dr. Hughes" shoes. Brown and Black. Sizes 4 to 9. Comfort-fitting, smartly styled shoes.
F. & S.—Basement

Boys', Girls' Sport Oxfords $1
Also smart Patent Leather Oxfords, sturdy leather soles. For school or dress. 8½ to 3. Basement.

Men's and Boys' Oxfords $1
Black Oxfords with sturdy soles and heels. Sizes from 1 to 11. Specially underpriced for Dollar Day. Basement.

Children's Slippers, 3 prs. $1
Red and Blue Felt Slippers with leather soles and heels. Sizes from 12 to 2. Basement.

Tennis Shoes, 2 pairs $1
While 600 pair last; heavy soles and heels; sizes 8 to 13½ and 1 to 6. Specially priced! Basement.

New Summer Shoes $1
For women. 346 pairs new shoes, taken from our stock and reduced for Dollar Day. Blonds, greys, blacks and whites. Sizes 3 to 8. Basement.

New Sport Oxfords at $1
For women and big girls; special sport soles and heels. Ideal for summer sports; white, tan and combinations. Basement.

White Sandals, 2 pairs $1
For women; leather soles and Cuban heels; sizes from 3 to 8. Cool and smart. Basement.

Leather Toeless Sandals $1
Women's sandals; white, white and red and other color combinations. Extra cool. Basement.

Boys' Tennis Shoes
Also for Girls!

2 pr. $1

White and Suntan Tennis Shoes with heavy rubber soles and ankle patches. Lace-to-toe! Sizes 8½ to 13½ and 1 to 6.
F. & S.—Basement

Child's Anklets, 10 pairs $1
Regularly 19c pair. White and pastel shades. All sizes. Slight irregulars. Basement.

Women's Hose, 4 pairs for $1
Pure silk and Chardonize Hose. All good colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Seconds of finer grades. Basement.

Girls' & Misses' Sox, 6 prs. $1
Rayon plaited sox in the new Spring knee length; plain pastel colors; slight irregulars of 35c grades. Sizes 7 to 9½. Basement.

Child's Anklets, 8 pairs for $1
Rayon plaited and fine mercerized anklets, fine ribbed tops; all the wanted pastel colors; sizes 4½ to 10½. Basement.

Boys' 7/8 Length Sox, 6 prs. $1
Regularly sold for 25c. Sizes 7 to 11; all good patterns and colors. Stripes and checks. Ribbed tops. Irregular. Basement.

Pure Silk Hose, 3 pairs $1
Regular 49c values; reinforced heel and toe; sizes 8½ to 10½; some irregular. Basement.

24 Rolls Toilet Tissue
Very Special!

$1

A fine quality toilet tissue, 1,000 sheets to a roll, very soft and absorbent. A sensational low price for Dollar Day.
F. & S.—Basement

80x108 Beauty Sleep Sheets $1
Extra length; pure finish, laundry tested; guaranteed to give years of satisfactory wear. Sub-Basement.

Suntested Papers, 10 rolls $1
18 and 30-inch; suitable for any room in the house. Sold only with binders to match, 6c yard. Sub-Basement.

Curtain Marquisette, 10 yd. $1
5 to 8-yard lengths of better grades curtaining; good assortment of woven or printed patterns; 36 and 40 inches wide. Very special. Sub-Basement.

Drapery Valancing, 4 yds. $1
Rich Damask or Tapestries. Straight or scalloped with pocket for rod. Ready to hang. 49c to 69c value. Sub-Basement.

Child's Sandals, 2 pair $1
All white, red and white, and blue and white. Heavy soles; sizes 8½ to 2. Basement.

COMPANION SALES FOR DOLLAR DAY AT BIG SAVINGS!

Special Purchase!
Women's New
WHITE SHOES
$1.00

Over 1720 Pairs!

All brand new—shown for the first time on Dollar Day; featuring Regent Pumps, Center Straps and Oxfords, of white grained leathers with high and Baby Louis heels. All sizes from 3 to 8; very specially priced.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Special! Seamless
Fringed Velvet
9x12 RUGS
$15.75

Irregulars of $25 Rugs

We expect the entire lot out tomorrow in a few hours — get here early for your share of these bargains. Choice of 4 beautiful designs; exact reproductions of fine Orientals. Rich colorings in red, rust, tan, etc.
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Dollar Day Special!
Slenderizing Stout
DRESSES
$3.50

All Sizes 38 to 52!

Here are dresses that will relieve the problems of the women hard to fit. Gay prints, dots and washable crepes . . . in dresses that look twice their price! Smart new up-to-the-minute slenderizing styles in a choice selection to choose from.
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Dollar Day Special!
Women's and Misses'
WHITE COATS
$2.44

Brand New Shipment!

Here's this season's biggest hit — white waffle coats in a large choice selection; cool, easy to launder coats that retain their freshness after repeated launderings. Sizes 14 to 36 in the lot. Very special at this low price.
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

All Fast Colors!
Women's New Summer
Wash Frocks
88c

All Sizes 14 to 52!

Well tailored of piqué voiles, hankey lawns, fine sheers, and smart linens; crisp summery fashions; cap sleeves, short sleeves, sleeveless, puff sleeves, organdy trims, etc. Every imaginable new color and pattern.
Frank & Seder—Basement

For Dollar Day Only!
Entire $1.29 Stock
Summer Hats
$1.00

One Day Only!

Featuring the New Mitzi Fair Hat, the Olympic Sport Hat, Linen Sailors, large rough straws and small brims in Pique & Waffle Cloth. Also smart little Turbans in Crepes, Silks and Piques. Plenty of Matrons also.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Extraordinary Value!
Men's Linen Summer
SUITS
$5.00

Sizes 36 to 44!

What could be cooler or dressier on a hot summer day . . . than these specially low priced Summer Suits. The materials are smart Linen, Seersucker and Nub Suitings. Especially cool for summer! A real bargain at only $5.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Complete Room Lot
30-in. Rough Plaster
Wall Paper
$1.88

Our $3.25 Value!

Consists of 10 bolts wall, 20 yds. border and 6 bolts ceiling; heavy ink engraved rough plastics for any room; also living room, dining room, kitchen and bedroom papers that sell regularly from $3.25 to $4. Smart patterns.
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

RADIO AND REPEAL :-: News of Artists And Features :-: PROGRAMS

Broadway Wet Fest On Air

Somehow or other repeal is always bobbing up in radio. Tonight it rears once more—for the second time within a week—to show what a big difference a little bit of time can make.

The current reminder—and, by the way, the most promising on tonight's bill—is a direct-from-the-stage broadcast of one of New York's most popular pieces, Harry Bannister's revival of "The Drunkard," temperance play first produced in 1843.

In traditional style the production is done to the hissing, booing accompaniment of a beer-sipping, pretzel-snapping audience, taking in the show a la cabaret. And to make things a wee bit jollier, Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle will be on hand as Public Heckler No. 1.

There is only one stipulation to mar the festive abandon rampant at each performance—you can eat as many pretzels as you like, but you mustn't, mustn't . . . crack peanuts! This according to a program note addressed to "men and women," which adds:

"Gentlemen and ladies do not need to be thus cautioned."

Dexterously peeled to fit a 30-minute aerial spot without distorting the story or deleting its punch, "The Drunkard" is slated for WJAS at 11.

* * *

MAE'S LEADING MAN

Also representing the rival entertainment forces on tonight's schedule will be Cary Grant, on KDKA at 9:30, and Eddie Green and Dick Campbell, Negro comedians, on the same station at 9.

Grant, Mae West's leading man in "I'm No Angel" and "She Done Him Wrong," assumes the role of a ghost for his performance tonight as the star of "Ghosts Can't Kiss."

Green and Campbell will add to the general nonsense of Ray Knight's troupe with a comedy sketch.

Following Grant on the KDKA "Love Story" series, it might be noted, will be Edmund Lowe, and, during the summer months, such stars as James Dunn, Adolph Menjou, Douglass Montgomery, Ralph Bellamy and Bruce Cabot.

* * *

PHIL IN TOWN

In the footsteps of Guy Lombardo and Ozzie Nelson comes Pittsburgh's third visiting "name" band within as many weeks—Phil Spitalny's all-girl organization, during the formation of which he discovered the Columbus (Ohio) singer, Maxine Marlowe.

Phil, Maxine and all the gals, making a stage appearance here, will do their weekly CBS broadcast, which tonight moves to the Wednesday 8 p. m. spot, from Pittsburgh through the WJAS lines next week.

* * *

Two treats for the sports enthusiasts, with emphasis on baseball fans and golfers, have been lined up for tomorrow's daytime schedule. The first is Jimmy Murray's play-by-play account of the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game via KQV at 4, and NBC's transmission of National Open Golf results tomorrow, Friday and Saturday with WCAE carrying locally at 6 p. m.

Versatile

Blonde Kay Thompson, "California Melodies" bluist. She's a pianist, composer as well as singer.

Wednesday, June 6

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Pop Concert.
WJAS—Manhattan Moods.
KDKA—Betty and Bob.
KQV—Ball Game (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).
4:15 P. M.
KDKA—Karen Fladoes.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Art Tatem.
WJAS—Science Service.
KDKA—Business News; Markets.
KQV—The Special.
4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Junior Patrol—Children's Program. June A. White, director.
WJAS—Instrumentalists.
KDKA—Sewickley Horse Show—George Chubb.
KQV—Second Pirate-Cincinnati Baseball Game.
5:00 P. M.
WJAS—Jack Brooks Orchestra.
KDKA—Squire Hawkins.
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Popular Tunes.
WJAS—Skippy.
KDKA—Kiddies Klub.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Frank Merriwell's Adventures.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball scores; Airs of the Day.
WJAS—Gordon, Dave and Bunny.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Harry Keck and His Trained Seals.
WJAS—Buck Rogers.
KDKA—Robert Topping, tenor.
WWSW—Sport Calendar.
6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement; Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
WJAS—Four Bridges.
KDKA—Weather; Baseball Resume.
WWSW—Hardy-Hume Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph "Aircaster."
WJAS—Vera Van, songs.
KDKA—Comedy Stars of Hollywood.
6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Tom Morris, Jr., baritone.
6:45 P. M.
WJAS—Melodeers.
"Songs at Eventide"
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
KQV—Movie Broadcast.
WWSW—United Jewish Appeal for German Relief.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—South Sea Islanders.
WJAS—Gene Kardos' Band.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
KQV—Club Celebrity.
WWSW—Mid-Week Song Service.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—So-and-So's Trio.
WJAS—Just Plain Bill.
KDKA—Literary Digest Poll.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Lillian Buckman, soprano.
WJAS—Music on the Air.
KDKA—Irene Rich.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Sport Slants.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter.
KDKA—Taxi—Max Baer.
WWSW—Cliff Smith's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jack Pearl, the Baron Munchausen with Cliff Hall and Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra.
WJAS—Maxine with Phil Spitalny's Ensemble.
KDKA—Crime Clues.
KQV—Ralph Harrison's Orchestra.
WWSW—Tropical Troubadours.
8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Easy Aces.
8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Dance Orchestra.
WJAS—"Everett Marshall's Broadway Vanities."
Everett Marshall, baritone; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Victor Arden's Orchestra, and guest stars.
KDKA—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
KQV—LeRoy and Roy and KQV Minstrels.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.
8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Babe Ruth.
WWSW—Pittsburgh Musicale Institute.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—The Hour of Smiles.
Fred Allen, comedian; Theodore Webb, the Ipana Troubadour; the Marshall Bartholomew Singers and Lennie Hayton's Orchestra.
WJAS—Nino Martini with Anore Kostelanetz Orchestra and Chorus.
"Marinella"
Waltz medley
Will You Remember from "Maytime"
Mission Blues
The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise.
Orchestra
Marinella ..... Serrano
Nino Martini
Another Night Alone ..... Arlen
Chorus
To be selected
Orchestra
Non e ver ..... Mattei
Nino Martini
To the Navy
Anchors Aweigh
Barnacle Bill the Sailor
In the Halls of Montezuma
Yo Ho, Yo Ho, Yo Ho, and a Girl in My Arms
Orchestra and chorus
The Sunshine of Your Smile..... Ray
Nino Martini
KDKA—Raymond Knight and His Cuckoos.
Eddie Green and Dick Campbell, Negro comedians; guests Mrs. Pennyfeather; Mary McCoy, Jack Arthur, The Sparklers and Robert Armbruster's Orchestra.
KQV—Ed Greer's Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
WWSW—Louise McElaney.
9:30 P. M.
WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
With Burns and Allen, comedy team.
KDKA—Love Story Program.
Gary Grant, screen star, in "Ghosts Can't Kiss," by Royal Brown, dramatic sketch.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Danny Davis' Orchestra.
9:45 P. M.
WCAE—Hour of Smiles (cont'd).
WJAS—Guy Lombardo (cont'd).
KDKA—Love Story (cont'd).
KQV—Eddie Peyton (cont'd).
WWSW—Danny Davis (cont'd).
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Corn Cob Club.
"Down the Trail"
Turkey in the Straw.
Symphony.
Specialty.
Venetian Gypsies.
Novelty Song.
Screechy.
Barn Dance—
Oh, Dem Golden Slippers.
Going Down the Road Feeling Bad.
Hear Dem Bells.
Old Bill Bailey.
Down the Trail to Home, Sweet Home.
Tenor.
It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo'.
Symphony.
WJAS—Broadcast to Byrd Expedition.
KDKA—Musical Cruiser.
Vincent Lopez and his orchestra; Ed Sullivan and guest; Frances Langford, contralto; Four Minute Men and Charles Lyons.
KQV—Walk-a-Show.
WWSW—Society of the 28th Division.
10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Corn Cob Club (cont'd).
WJAS—Byrd Expeditian (cont'd).
KDKA—Cruiser (cont'd).
KQV—Dance Melodies.
WWSW—Society (cont'd).
10:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Other Americas with Edward Tomlinson, traveler and lecturer
WJAS—Albert Spalding, Conrad Thibault and Don Voorhees Orchestra.
"Castles In Spain"
The Peanut Vendor.
Quartet and orchestra.
Chanson Arabe, from "Schehera-zade" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Albert Spalding and orchestra.
Macushla.
Conrad Thibault and orchestra.
Castles in Spain ..... Spalding
Albert Spalding and orchestra.
Trade Winds ..... Keel
Conrad Thibault and orchestra.
Liebestraum ..... Liszt
Albert Spalding and orchestra.
Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies.... Kalman
Conrad Thibault, ensemble and orchestra.
KDKA—Dan and Sylvia.
KQV—Jesse Hawkins Orchestra.
WWSW—Baron Billy's Band.
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Edward Tomlinson (cont'd).
WJAS—Albert Spalding (cont'd).
KDKA—Baseball Resume.
KQV—Jesse Hawkins (cont'd).
WWSW—Lou Amen's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball scores; Angelo Ferdinando's Orchestra.
WJAS—The Drunkard.
KDKA—Weather; Studio Program.
KQV—Ball scores; Ralph Harrison's Orchestra.
WWSW—Cliff Smith's Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Gene and Glen.
WJAS—The Drunkard (cont'd).
KDKA—The Cracker Barrel.
KQV—Ralph Harrison (cont'd).
WWSW—Cliff Smith (cont'd).
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Charlie Davis' Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—Dick Fidler's Orchestra.
KQV—Johnny Chick's Band.
WWSW—Good Night.
11:45 P. M.
WCAE—Charlie Davis (cont'd).
WJAS—Eddie Peyton (cont'd).
KDKA—News; Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
KQV—Johnny Chick (con't).
12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Julie Styne's Orchestra.
WJAS—Red Nicholas' Band.
KDKA—Emil Coleman's Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.
12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Julie Styne (cont'd).
WJAS—Red Nicholas (cont'd).
KDKA—Emil Coleman (cont'd).
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Jack Berger's Orchestra.
12:45 A. M.
WCAE—Clyde Lucas (cont'd).
KDKA—Jack Berger (cont'd).
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Early Thursday Radio Programs

WCAE
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Pollock and Lawnhurst.
8:00 A. M.—Dick Leibert.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Serenaders.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Morning Glories.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song—Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
10:15 A. M.—Ciara, Li 'l' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Everyday Heroes.
10:45 A. M.—WCAE Troubadours.
11:00 A. M.—Galaxy of Stars.
11:15 A. M.—Frances Lee Barton.
11:30 A. M.—Carnival.
12:00 Noon.—Rollickers.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons Report; National Open Golf Tourney, Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Pa Summary of morning rounds.
1:15 P. M.—Pedro Via's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Orlando's Concert Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Airs of the Day.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Maple City Four.
2:45 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:00 P. M.—Yasha Davidoff, basso cantante.
3:15 P. M.—The Upstaters Quartet.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Chick Webb's Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Hazel Glenn, soprano.
4:45 P. M.—Beatrice Schapper; Favorite Airs.
5:00 P. M.—Meredith Willson's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Dancing Discs; Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.

KDKA
7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Tommy and Sherlock.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—News.
9:52 A. M.—Work-a-day Thoughts.
10:00 A. M.—Edward MacHugh.
10:15 A. M.—Castles of Romance.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Army Band.
11:30 A. M.—Sweetheart Melodies.
11:45 A. M.—Al and Lee Reiser.
12:00 Noon—Smackout.
12:15 A. M.—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
12:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
12:45 P. M.—Dick Fidler's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
1:15 P. M.—The Honorable Archie.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—"Prevention of Diseases Among Children," by Dr. Theodore O. Etterick; auspices of State Federation Pennsylvania Women.
3:15 P. M.—International Broadcast from Berlin.
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
4:15 P. M.—"Dual Education of the Child," by Dr. J. Kirkwood Craig; auspices of Parent Teacher Association.
4:30 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
4:45 P. M.—Betty Cruikshank.
5:00 P. M.—Palmer Clark's Orchestra.
5:15 P. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
5:30 P. M.—The Singing Lady.
5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 P. M.—Piano Recital.

WJAS
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Pitfalls.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Eton Boys.
9:15 A. M.—In Luxembourg.
9:45 A. M.—Mystery Chef.
10:00 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:15 A. M.—Ida E. Allen.
10:30 A. M.—News, Highspots.
10:45 A. M.—Medicine Study.
11:00 A. M.—Sunny Side-Up.
11:30 A. M.—Artists Recital.
11:45 A. M.—Alma Kreiker, songs.
12:00 Noon—Experience Voice.
12:15 P. M.—Connie Gates.
12:30 P. M.—Herbert Fritsche.
12:35 P. M.—Scherbane Music.
12:45 P. M.—St. Patricks—The Rev. Cox.
1:15 P. M.—Jean Marrow.
1:30 P. M.—Old Blues Songs.
1:45 P. M.—Tony Wons.
2:00 P. M.—Musicale.
2:30 P. M.—Poetic Strings.
3:00 P. M.—Metro Parade.
3:30 P. M.—Student Body.
3:45 P. M.—Ambassadors.
4:00 P. M.—Memories Garden.
4:30 P. M.—Jerry Cooper, songs.
4:45 P. M.—CBS Salon Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Velazco Orchestra.
5:15 P. M.—Skippy.
5:30 P. M.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 P. M.—United Jewish Relief.
6:00 P. M.—Buck Rogers.

KQV
7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
8:30 A. M.—Alicia Fuller.
9:00 A. M.—The Smile Parade.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Music Room.
12:00 Noon—Johnny Chick Band.
12:15 P. M.—Walk-a-Show.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Johnny Chick Band.
1:30 P. M.—Words and Music.
2:00 P. M.—The Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—The Special.
4:00 P. M.—Cincinnati and Pittsburgh game—Jimmy Murray.

WWSW
8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
8:15 A. M.—Studio Program.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Rapid Service.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Leon A. Wilcox.
10:15 A. M.—Valley View Hill Billies.
10:30 A. M.—Three Lads.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and Rockabye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Bill Scannell.
11:15 A. M.—Favorite Features.
11:30 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:15 P. M.—Polly Put the Kettle On.
12:30 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
12:45 P. M.—Dad Winter's Plow Boys.
1:15 P. M.—Freddie Glover.
1:30 P. M.—Gregorio Scalzo Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Gertrude Long and Her Nite Hawks.
2:30 P. M.—Bill Marwood's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Special Program.
3:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Sport Calendar.

TEN BEST BETS

8:00—WCAE—Jack Pearl.
8:30—WJAS—Everett Marshall.
9:00—WCAE—Fred Allen.
KDKA—Raymond Knight.
9:30—WJAS—Guy Lombardo.
KDKA—Cary Grant.
10:00—WJAS—Byrd Broadcast.
KDKA—Cruiser.
10:30—WCAE—Edward Tomlinson.
11:30—WJAS—"The Drunkard."

Buy your PIANO at the old reliable Hoffmann's Music House. Finest selection of high-grade pianos.

The famous Hardman
Popular Gulbransen
Reliable Jesse French
Attractive Hayes

Apartment Grands Priced From $345 up

Your old piano taken in trade Easy Terms Arranged

Largest selection of used pianos priced from $25 up. Terms on used pianos $1 a week.

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.
537 Wood St.

hear MAXINE

The discovery of 1934—radio's most distinctive voice!
With musical ensemble arranged by
Phil Spitalny
presented by Cheramy
♩♩ when APRIL SHOWERS come your way ♩♩
WJAS and Columbia Network 8:00 P. M. tonight!

Colonial WASHER and TUB Included

A large, all-metal tub, worth at least $2.50, included with every Washer.

A "Big" Washer—At a Small Price

$31

The Wonderful Model that never needs Oiling

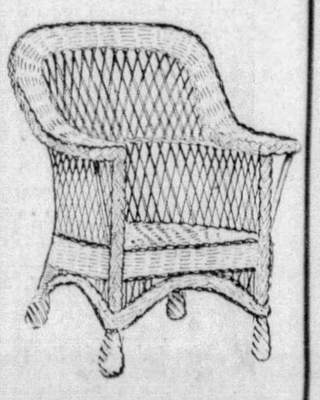
Its sealed-in-oil gears never need oiling—its porcelain tub is practically chip-proof—its new-type wringer release guarantees your safety, and its new fibre casters make it light as a feather to move! Incidentally it's usually more—but at May-Stern's values are a habit—and money-saving a specialty!

Washer and Tub—for only 75c Weekly

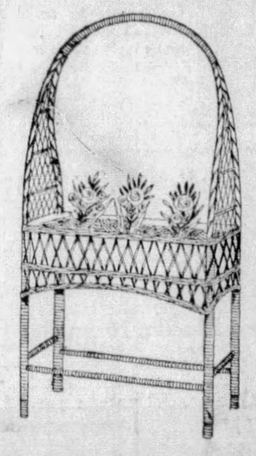
May-Stern's
914-920 PENN AVE.

A Bedroom Suite for the BRIDE'S HOME and the BRIDE'S BUDGET

On the Liberal Terms for Which MAY-STERN'S is Famous!



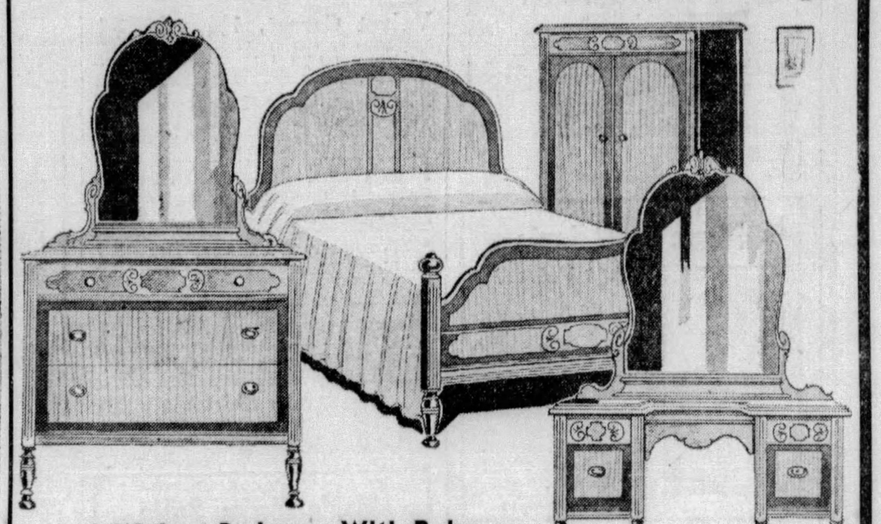
St. George Willow Chair With Cushion
$5.95
A strong, smoothly woven Willow, with a gay cretonne cushion (not shown in picture). Your porch will be grateful for several.
Easy Terms



Orange Willow Fernery With Metal Lining
$3.98
Amazing how green, growing things will cool your sunparlor or porch. And this orange willow fernery is a perfect base.
Easy Terms

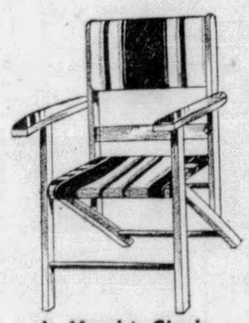
A Smart Walnut Bedroom
$49
$3 Monthly
It's difficult to describe the elaborate combination of fine veneer and carved maple overlay that combine to create this unusual design. Bed, large chest of drawers, and choice of vanity or dresser, each with triple mirrors of French plate glass.

"SIMMONS" Gliders—New Designs. Specially Priced... $19.75
A glider that will turn your porch into the most comfortable place in the house! Ball bearing action, resilient coil springs, "Sim-Fast" enamel frames, gliding arms, and six large, loose cushions. You'll love the patterns—and our moderate terms bring it easily in reach of everyone.
$1.50 Monthly



A Walnut Bedroom With Robe
$59
$4 Monthly
Highly polished Walnut veneer—accented with carved overlays of Maple. A bed, a spacious chifforobe, and dresser and vanity, of which you have your choice, each with magnificent mirrors of heavy French plate glass.

50 Foot Hose, With Rack and Nozzle
$4.98
Guaranteed "United States" Rubber hose, with a black enameled rack and nozzle. The hose only, $2.98.
Easy Terms



A Yacht Chair in Gay Canvas
89c
You'd usually pay at least $1.50 for a strong, hardwood chair like this. Folds easily, too.
Charge It

A Modern Bedroom Suite
$69
$5 Monthly
A fine example of modern simplicity—this suite of "Willow Wood," waxed to a rich Walnut finish, accented with chrome handles. A bed and chest of drawers, and your choice of dresser or vanity.

MAY-STERN & CO. 914-920 PENN AVE.
Consolidated with Pickerings—"Nut Cod"

Long for Romance? Dialers That Way, Hill Declares

By AIRCASTER

Edwin C. Hill's opinion of what radio entertainment should encompass is as interesting as are his views on most subjects. He says:

"I believe in romance in radio. The listener doesn't want the glamour of sophistication, but the glamour of romance and sentiment.

"The strong and simple things are the order of the day. Hard times have cured most people of a lot of superficial nonsense and have introduced the desire for human interest entertainment."

Mr. Hill's view was solicited by the producing sector at CBS. But evidently the broadcasting gentlemen believe that Mr. Hill has overlooked another factor—adventure.

The exploiters at the Columbia System headquarters have a weakness for adventure, as demonstrated by their interest in the Byrd expedition and their "Spanning the Earth" series. Their latest yearning now is to bring the Arctic and the Antarctic together on speaking terms.

A somewhat spectacular attempt to weld this link by radio—a two-way conversation—will be made next month, on July 11, most likely. KFZ, the station in Little America, and a temporary transmitter in Northern Alaska, within the Arctic Circle, will, if conditions permit, become conversational on that night, and listeners will be let in on the gossip. A man representing Columbia has already started for Alaska.

* * *

The presence of the United States Fleet is having its influence on broadcasting. The most amusing development in this connection perhaps, is that reported by the Voice of Experience. It's the old problem presented by the sailor lad with a sweetheart in every port. The Voice reveals:

"I have been flooded within the past few days with letters from persons who have problems growing out of the roving life of a sailorman. Girls, wives and mothers have been telling me of their troubles. Mothers are worried about their sons' welfare and comfort; wives are wondering about the allure of exotic sirens, and sweethearts would like to know what means to adopt to keep the wandering boys' thoughts constantly on them."

* * *

It's probably impractical, but an idea that may be worth weighing is submitted by Jack Arthur, the baritone. Of the opinion that designating major broadcasting stations by a set of call-letters is somewhat primitive, he suggests to the Federal authorities that the big stations be named, and the short-wave stations lettered.

Honor might thus be paid the pioneers of radio. One famous station might be called 'De Forest," another "Marconi" and so on.

Who-o-h!

Cary Grant stalks as the ghost of a gangster in "Ghosts Can't Kiss," KDKA 9:30 bill tonight.

Globe Trotter

Hello, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Now that Flag Day is near, I had better answer this letter from Mrs. M. Kirschner, of New Brighton, Pa., who wants to know the proper way to hang an American Flag.

Of course, when the flag is on a mast, the blue field is always on top. When the flag is suspended from a porch with the stripes horizontal, then the blue field is in the upper left hand corner.

When the stripes are running vertically, the blue field again appears in the upper left hand corner.

* * *

I was glad to hear that Mrs. Mary Miller of 508 Larimer avenue, Turtle Creek, has a baby carriage for that six-month-old infant whose mother wrote to me. If the mother will give Miss Bales her name and address, I'll see that the go-cart is delivered. Everything confidential.

* * *

The decks of cards for Moe, the miracle magician, are starting to come in. His offer is still open. If you want one of his baffling card tricks and an autographed deck, send a deck of cards to me, at the Sun-Telegraph. I'll send the decks on to him and he will return them to me autographed and with directions.

The offer is from the heart, no commercial angles attached. We'll even stand the postage.

* * *

Johnny Jones, about to sponsor another South Side Community Picnic at West View Park, July 26, again asks me to find him a couple contemplating matrimony.

The couple that took the vows at the last picnic are very happy.

"When they marry them at one of these picnics, not only do the South Side business men provide the necessaries for a happy start but they also provide the license, the minister and the bridal outfit.

The only thing they neglected in making a happy household is the regular delivery of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

I'll see that the couple's requirement for that is taken care of.

LILY WON'T TELL FIANCE'S NAME

BUENOS AIRES, June 6.—(AP.)—Lily Pons, French opera star, admitted to newspaper men today she is engaged to be married but she refused to name the man.

He is not a South American physician, she said, thereby quieting one rumor. Miss Pons declared:

"It's a personal matter I have a right to keep secret.

Lily admitted she is lonesome for the jaguar she gave to the Bronx Zoo recently. She said:

"I loved him like a son, but he became jealous and so fierce I had to get rid of him."

Flier to Report On Fleet Review

Capt. Al Williams, noted Pittsburgh flier, will tell about the Fleet Review as seen from the air during the Aircaster broadcast over WCAE and WJAS at 6:30 tomorrow night.

Lieut. Frank G. Smith, Navy diver, discussed the show as seen from the naval aircraft carrier, the Saratoga, as last night's "Aircaster" guest.

BOYD'S—Smithfield Street at Fourth Avenue

Larger Women's Day at BOYD'S

A. New Crepe Dress $6.95

The new cape collar that starts at the front waistline makes this frock most slenderizing. Sizes 38 to 52. A host of other types.

B. Tub Silk Frock $3.95

Washable silks like these are in for a fashionable season. White and pastels in sizes 38 to 44. Scores of other styles.

C. New Jacket Frock $11.75

A cool-looking flowered crepe ensemble that is just as stunning without its jacket. Sizes 16½ to 26½. Many other clever styles.

(BOYD'S—FOURTH FLOOR)

Larger Women's COATS $10.00

$17.50 Values!

Ideal for cool evenings, travel, vacation—and even marvelous investments for early Fall wear. Smart untrimmed models in Navy and Black—all crepe lined. Sizes 38 to 52.

(SECOND FLOOR)

Extra Size SLIPS $1.00

Quality you've always associated ONLY with a much higher price! Tailored and lace trimmed models in tea-rose and white. Sizes 38 to 52.

EXTRA SIZE CHEMISE

Fine quality rayon Chemise, as well as Panties. Sizes 46 to 52..... 79c

"OUTSIZE" Silk Hose $1.00

Full fashioned, perfect quality, service weights in new summer shades. Sizes 9½ to 10½.

(BOYD'S—MAIN FLOOR)

AND IN OUR BASEMENT

Larger Women's Dresses

At Real Money-Saving Prices!

A. Chic Cotton Frock $1.00

A cool, washable voile that will stand repeated tubbings. Sizes 46 to 52. Other interesting styles in sizes 38 to 52.

B. Cool, Sheer Dress $1.99

Keep refreshingly cool on hot days in this Polka Dot Sheer. Note the new collar. Sizes 38 to 52. Others, equally as smart.

C. Washable Crepe Frock $2.99

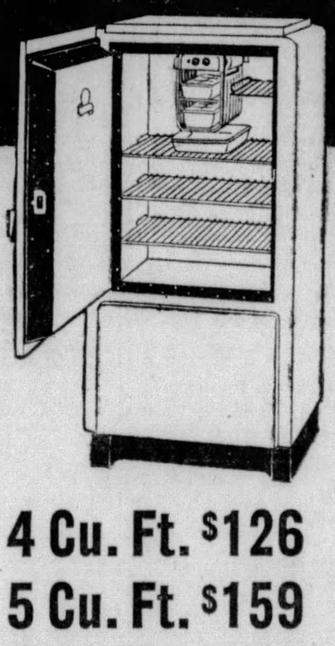
A real dress "buy" for women who wear sizes 38 to 50. Only one of the scores of styles is sketched.

D. New Print Dress $2.99

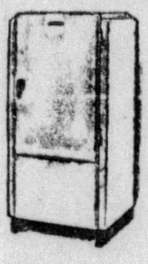
The type of print that makes you look younger and your figure look slimmer. Sizes 38 to 52. Many other styles.

A NEW STYLE SENSATION in Electric Refrigerators

Styled for the kitchen of today and tomorrow . . . Quality and style are everything in the new deluxe General Electric Flat Top Refrigerator . . . Smart . . . with its clean, straight and modern lines and graced with the finest of cabinet appointments . . . a product of delightful beauty that adds gracefulness to any kitchen . . . You, too, will like its design. Look at these new 1934 G-E Flat Tops on display at our three stores. Quality mechanism by G-E as a companion to the famous monitor top . . . famed for its hermetically sealed mechanism.



As cool looking as a cake of ice . . . as sturdy as a steel safe . . . and as modern as the latest sky-scraper.



4 Cu. Ft. $126
5 Cu. Ft. $159
7 Cu. Ft. $199

The Aristocrat of All Popular Priced Refrigerators

For those to whom beauty of design—plus low first cost—is important, the G-E de luxe flat-top represents the greatest value among conventional flat-top type refrigerators.

FEATURES

An all steel cabinet with acid resisting porcelain interior . . . Modernistic hardware, finished in chrome with white trim . . . Semi-Automatic Temperature Control, for fast or slow freezing, refrigeration uninterrupted during defrosting . . . Stainless Steel Cooling Unit that cannot chip or rust, open, sanitary, easy to clean.

OCHILTREE ELECTRIC CO.

DOWNTOWN: 505 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 1900

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BRANCH STORES OPEN EVENINGS

GENERAL ELECTRIC *New Flat Top Models*

INSIST UPON THE NEWSBOY GIVING YOU PITTSBURGH'S BEST AFTERNOON PAPER—THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Man About Town

The George Bournes (Nancy Potter), teddibly, teddibly social, are Reno-vating . . . She's Nevadue any moment . . . The betrothal ring Eileen Gillespie never returned to John Jacob Astor, 3d (whom she jilted) is worth 200 Gs . . . A movie mag scoopee maker reports that Chaplin married Goddard on his yacht (because no license was necessary) over a year ago . . . Which was when it was recorded here, but it is doubtful, frankly . . . The late Lew Cody is in three "vital" scenes in Bernie's flicker . . . Paramount probably will retake them . . . Mae West's "It Ain't No Sin" is being laundered considerably . . . M-G-M may not renew Greta's contract because her "Queen Christina" which cost $1,300,000 won't gross it . . . What former singing star (estranged from her wealthy groom) is hearting it with a Chinese restaurateur, who peddles chow mein in the 50s?

Nancy Carroll's switch from titian to chestnut makes her look a decade lovelier . . . Jack Durant of Mitchell & Durant is a favorite over at La West's igloo . . . Harry Richman's personal stationery features a huge photo of himself . . . You love you, huh? . . . The J. Leonards (Benneh's kid brother) are tripling . . . Louise Irwin, who reduces Park Avenue "Kate Smiths," has sailed for S. Africa and that International Merchant Marine exec. is disconsolate . . . The Wm. Goetzs (L. B. Mayer's dotter, Edith) are infanticipating, again . . . Have a huge howl—Warner Brothers fired a writer recently for losing a polo game!

John Huston (Walter's boy) and his estranged bride, Jean, now in London, are blending, again . . . Did Alma Slocum return to pictures because her polo honey is middle-aisling another this month? . . . Agnes (Too Pretty) Hill, of Washington, D. C., sails on the 23d for Leningrad to be welded to a U. S. attache . . . The Harry Langdons (Mabel Sheldon) are shopping—the event due Xmas . . . It will be Langdon's first child after three weddings . . . The nosey ones keep linking Sally Blane to Russ Columbo and this and that lad—but in Big Stone Gap, Va., the legend has it that Sally will soon middle-aisle it with a junior officer of the C. C. C. camp there—his tag being Lt. Gordon Sheen, West Point grad.

Note to Alexander Woollcott, who collects them: A Los Angeles dep't store boasts of a twixteen shop! . . . General Hugh Johnson breaks his fast on beer instead of orange juice—Ugh! . . . The rumor persists that Sec'y Wallace will be out soon, and that Ass't Sec'y of War Woodring will again be offered the post of Agriculture Sec'y . . . Has Virginia Ray, the aspirin canary, been secretly sealed to Emil Settig, the tooter? . . . Add eyebrow raising rumors—that John Dillinger attended the Ross-McLarnin fight attired as a femme . . . And that he is dwelling in New Jersey and isn't wounded, either.

Scallions to the Department of Interior for annuling the marriage of the richest Indian (Jackson Barnett) before he died. His widow lived with him 14 years—and now Uncle Sam says she rates nothing—shame! . . . Orchids to the Alameda, Cal., coppers for their shrewd and courageous handling of the "Human Bomb" man . . . Orchids to "I Saw Stars," Jack Robbins' newest love call . . . Orchids to Will Rogers for his version of the Cohan role in "Ah, Wilderness!" and his after-curtain talks, veddy, veddy fuddy.

P. Lampkin, he's musical director of Loew's Washington houses, and Margaret Lamarr have been melted . . . The H. K. Hudsons, of the Social Register, are on the verge . . . Toscanini's little girl (Mrs. Vladimir Horowitz) is babying . . . Lita Grey Chaplin still is suffering from Wm. Hutton, Jr., trouble since her Detroit date . . . Oh, yes! Scallions, but a lot, to that YMCA which forced out tenants there (for years) at $4.75 per week—so that they could fill up with sailors, who are rated at one smacker a day!

Jack Oakie is burning at Bernie—after seeing the rushes on "Thank Your Stars" . . . Now, boys! . . . Cortez is tiffing with his studio—He is fed up with heavy roles . . . Ginger Rogers has a mean case of makeup poisoning—something every player dreads . . . The chatter is that James Grainger will soon be head man at the Universal lot—and the Laemmles will just be stockholders. Can you imagine Carl Laemmle, Jr., looking for a job??? . . . Is it true that, after all these years, the Ken Delehantes (of Delehante's Institute) are trying it again? . . . Dick Powell, whose wife has remarried, is Manhattan-bound for movies at West Point, and Mary Brian. Dick just bought a new manse at Toluca Lake—for the bride? . . . The wags call the film about producers: "Little Mind, What Now?"

Arthur Murray says the height of futility would be Dillinger and "The Invisible Man" playing hide and seek . . . Roy Frisch, cashier for a string of Nevada banks (the failure of which in 1932 is believed responsible for the start of the bank holiday), is being hunted by "Mr. Whiskers" . . . Are the Victor Lewellens (Alycia Dupont) estranged? She's at the St. Regis, New York, and he's at a London club . . . Were Doris Dickerman and her auto magnate sealed in Bermuda last week? . . . Rudy Forster, chief stenog at the White House for 28 years, will accompany the President on the battleship cruise instead of any of the four official sec'ys . . . Doris Duke and Joe Whitehead have something in common, and there's nothing commoner than that . . . The Fred Warings will be three in the Fall.

The revolt in France is expected on July 1 after the meeting of the Ancient Combatants, which corresponds to our American Legion . . . They say the ex-Mrs. Vanderbilt, Jr., is sealed to an ex-orchestra leader from Reno . . . They are about to ditch Repub. State Chairman Macy—young Teddy Roosevelt leading the revolt . . . Adelaide Moffett of Park Avenue and Milton Douglas, the canary, are torrid . . . Nina Allen, who sings at The Man About Town Club, is really a Philly deb (not from the neck up) and her tribe is so upset! . . . Papa Hutton insisted that Barbara and her prince reconcile "because the adverse publicity" was hurting the nickel-and-dime-racket . . . Pancho Villa's chauffeur can prove that Pancho was semi-Irish, and that his real tag was Frank Moriarity! . . . Suggested epitaph for the late Karl Dane: "Hollywood—where they rap you when you're famous—forget you when you're broke—and help you after you're dead!"

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Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

The first of four performances of "Lady Windermere's Fan," final production of the South Hills Community Players, will be held in Washington School, Mt. Lebanon, tonight. Edward Blaine, the managing director of the group, is planning a series of six plays for next season, instead of four.

* * *

Katharine Cornell appeared in "Candida" for the last time this season in Springfield, Mass., last night, planning to do only "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" in the cities remaining on her 17,000-mile tour. She will include the Shaw comedy in her repoertory in New York next season.

* * *

Helen Lowell, veteran stage actress, is in Hollywood as a Warner Brothers hope. They expect her to shine in the kind of roles in which Marie Dressler and May Robson have been effective, and certainly her competence on the stage goes a long way in supporting her sponsors' idea that she will. On the set the other day she met Mrs. Gertrude Berkeley, mother of Busby Berkeley, noted dance director. Mrs. Berkeley told her that she always wanted to meet her because Miss Lowell, 42 years ago, played in a "Little Lord Fauntleroy" company in which her son, now dead, had played the title role.

THEATERS ◆ Comment on Show World ◆ HOT FROM HOLLYWOOD

Movie Stars Of Other Days

By JIMMY STARR

HOLLYWOOD, June 6.—Hello! While mussing about in ancient files the other day, digging around in search of interesting items about the late Eugenie Besserer and the late Lew Cody, I found some other notes—little jottings on Hollywood's yesterday.

A couple of penciled tabs dated October 1, 1921—Noah Beery was leering at Priscilla Dean in "Wild Honey" at Universal. Wesley Ruggles had the megaphone department in charge . . . Out at the old Thomas H. Ince studio in Culver City (where the almost deserted Pathe-DeMille plant now stands), John Griffith Wray was directing "Jim." John Bowers, Marguerite de La Motte, Milton Sills and Aggie Herring were in the cast.

More scraps of paper — one dated September 17, 1921 . . . Hallam Cooley, Antrim Short and Forrest Stanley had been signed to support Marion Davies in a new film . . . And the same day Cecil B. DeMille announced that Leatrice Joy, Edith Roberts, Conrad Nagel and Sylvia Ashton would be featured in "Saturday night."

And here's an interesting thing—Back in 1922 Boris Karloff played a bit in "The Man From Downing Street," with Earle Williams. Eugenie Gilbert was the leading woman.

It's odd the way we forget great names in such a short space of time.

* * *

Movieland mutterings—"Sleepy Head," the Walter Donaldson and Gus Kahn ditty in the Marion Davies picture, "Operator 13," sounds like a hit . . . A Soviet film outfit has set out to make a cartoon imitation of Mickey Mouse. The sketched character is a hedgehog, and he is to emerge victorious from each adventure with the capitalists . . . Ten years ago William Farnum drew a weekly salary check from the Fox outfit to the tune of $10,000. Last week he was playing a bit in "The Count of Monte Cristo" . . . Big fight scoop! . . . Jimmy McLarnin, the fisticuffer, owns a soap factory in Oakland, Cal.

* * *

During the merry days of Hollywood when actors spoke sub-titles (the silent daze, you know—and that's spelling it correctly) Madge Bellamy was always good for a hot yarn—if the newspaper lads were stuck for a story.

She'd toss a temperamental display on a moment's notice and hit the front pages. She's back at the Fox studio, where she once reigned as a top-notcher movie queen, but this time as a bit player and very quiet about the whole thing.

* * *

British critics describe Fred Astaire as "the man with the twinkling feet."

* * *

Snappy snoopings — Jan Kiepura, the foreign rave, doesn't like the idea of coming to America, although Universal is anxious to get him over here. And it's for that reason Jan will probably duck a grand contract . . . Bruce Cabot was out golfing, made a bad slice and the ball socked Richard Arlen on the back . . . Gene Fowler has promised to cover the Canera-Baer tussle (or will it be?) for a Los Angeles daily . . . Tommy Ryan, the boxing man, once fought Mae West's pappy, Tommy, years ago in Kentucky, Ryan winning in 17 rounds.

Jean Arthur is headed for Broadway and is slated to play the lead in "The Bride of Torozko," a play being produced by Laurence Langford and directed by Herman Shumlin.

* * *

Gathering up the loose ends—Gordon Westcott, Warner contract player, is writing a play "Miss Otis Regrets," suggested by Cole Porter's new song . . . George Stevens is of the opinion that marriage these days is a thrifty-thrifty propostion.

Romance

Loretta Young plays the romantic lead as the daughter of George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild," now in the Family, East Liberty.

Pittsburghers in New York Theaters Are Part of Broadway Scene

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Three times every year I make a pilgrimage to Broadway to see plays that may or may not come to Pittsburgh. Again I have returned from Broadway, where I saw eight plays in six days—nearly everything that has survived a successful and interesting season. It was pleasant to discover that Pittsburghers were doing their share. Mabel Kroman in the cast of the Theater Guild was as full of gay spirits as she used to be in George Sharp's stock. George Sharp himself is picking a play for Lenore Ulric. A comedy called "Every Thursday" had been finely directed by Theodore Viehman. And in "Roberta," a musical romance that has run more than 240 performances, and is still running, our own Fay Templeton was playing the title role. Although she is Roberta, she appears in only one scene—but she is well beloved by New York audiences. That was proved at the matinee on Memorial Day.

Mr. Seibel

When the manager came before the curtain and announced that because of Miss Templeton's illness her understudy would take her place, there arose a chorus of sighs and groans from the audience.

I wrote Fay Templeton a note afterward to tell her that if she had heard that chorus of sighs and groans, it would have sounded sweeter than 10 minutes of applause.

"Roberta" is a musical romance with Jerome Kern music and an Otto Harbach book, a very pleasant show with a girl named Tamara as the pleasantest thing in it.

'AS THOUSANDS CHEER'

"As Thousands Cheer" is also musical and spectacular—and has been running for about 300 performances, which is why it is no longer as funny as it was when Hoover moved out of the White House.

The funniest thing in this revue now is a scene in which Aimee Semple MacPherson visits Mahatma Gandhi and borrows a safety pin. Let me say that Helen Broderick, who plays Aimee, could almost take Aimee's place in the Angelus Temple if Aimee gets kidnaped again.

The other most amusing skit now is the opening of the Metropolitan Opera with radio commentaries, during which we hear nothing but commercial ballyhoo in praise of tooth-paste or whatever it is, to the music of Verdi. When the ballyhoo is over, the announcer informs the audience that they have been listening to "Rigoletto."

BEST IN THE WORLD

These musical shows are short horses soon curried. The six dramatic performances I witnesses were important in many respects. First of all, they confirmed my opinion, deliberately formed after much theater-going in Europe, that the very best acting and the very best productions in the whole theatrical world may be found right along our Great White Way. I have never seen any piece of character work to surpass Henry Hull as Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road," nor any portrait of a disagreeable female more aggravating than Fay Bainter as Fran in "Dodsworth," nor any old lady more charmingly sophisticated than Lucile Watson as the grandmother in "No More Ladies," which is the funniest comedy now on view along Broadway.

As for realism, the most realistic, powerful and depressing dramas outside of Strindberg and Tolstoy are "Tobacco Road" and "Stevedore." They are plays that, when you hear about them, you do not want to see, and when you have seen them, you would not liked to have missed. See them first, if you go on a Broadway pilgrimage as I did.

Two Women, Man Ask Divorce Decrees

Divorce suits were filed yesterday by Nannie Turner against Allen Turner, Elizabeth J. Kraus against Charles Kraus and by Lawrence G. Hastings against Katherine Hastings.

Comedy

Genevieve Tobin is featured with Edward Everett Horton in "Uncertain Lady," comedy drama opening Friday in the Regent, along with "The Sin of Nora Moran."

Servant of Writer Borrows Suit

David Doyle's Chinese man, Huey Wong Long, quit Doyle's employ a few months back with his life savings, and returned to China to live. He was back in Hollywood a few days ago broke. Cause—fan-tan.

Doyle, who wrote First National's "Oil for the Lamps of China," hired him again. The other night he took his wife to Hollywood's Chinatown for a Chinese dinner. In an adjoining booth he heard what seemed to be a party for a big shot. Looking around the partition he saw it was Wong Long, celebrating the night off and his first pay in Doyle's gray suit, red tie and light tan shoes.

THEATER CLOCK

PENN: Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone in film, "Sadie McKee." Daily at 11:21 a. m., 1:28, 3:35, 5:42, 7:49 and 9:58 p. m.

STANLEY: Irene Dunne, Richard Dix in film, "Stingaree." Daily at 11:59 a. m., 2:13, 4:17, 6:21, 8:25 and 10:29 p. m.

PITT: "Broadway to Rio," stage show. Also John Halliday in film, "Woman's Man." Continuous from 12:00 noon until 11:30 p. m.

FULTON: Jimmy Durante, Lupe Velez in film, "Hollywood Party." Daily at 11:39 a. m., 1:28, 3:10, 5:01, 6:43, 8:34 and 10:17 p. m.

REGENT: Frances Dee, Bruce Cabot in film, "Finishing School." Also Dorothy Mackaill, Sam Hardy in film, "Curtain at Eight." Daily at 12:00, 1:31, 4:09, 6:47 and 9:25 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in film, "Tarzan and His Mate." Daily at 1:27, 3:39, 5:51, 8:03 and 10:15 p. m.

WARNER: Jimmy Durante, Lupe Velez in film, "Strictly Dynamite." Also Warren William and Ginger Rogers in film, "Upper World." Daily at 11 a. m., 1:36, 4:12, 6:48 and 9:24 p. m.

CAMERAPHONE: Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor in film, "Double Door." Daily at 12:31, 2:29, 4:27, 6:25, 8:23 and 10:21 p. m.

FAMILY: George Arliss, Loretta Young in film, "The House of Rothschild." Daily at 12:04, 1:43, 3:29, 5:15, 7:01, 8:47 and 10:33 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Fay Wray, Ralph Bellamy in film, "Once to Every Woman." Also Charlie Ruggles, Veree Teasdale in film, "Goodbye Love." Daily at 12:00, 2:20, 6:00 and 9:30 p. m.

Schoolbooks Lost; Jackie Sorry

Movie kids, it seems, have their moments, too. While Jackie Cooper's school teacher was on her way to Catalina Island with him on location for "Treasure Island," a satchel containing her purse and all his school books slipped overboard while they were getting out of the seaplane. Jackie was sorry—about the purse.

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CAMERA-PHONE	Evelyn Venable Kent Taylor "DOUBLE DOOR"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	"A MODERN HERO" "Sisters Under the Skin"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	BARBARA STANWYCK Joel McCrea "GAMBLING LADY"
BELMAR	Katharine Hepburn "SPITFIRE"
ARSENAL	"TRUMPET BLOWS" "Sisters Under the Skin"
SO. HILLS	GEORGE RAFT 'Trumpet Blows'
ROWLAND	'Chance at Heaven'
ETNA	'CAT and the FIDDLE' "Smoking Guns"
PLAZA	"LINE-UP" "You Can't Buy Everything"
MANOR	"REGISTERED NURSE" "Chance at Heaven"
SCHENLEY	"A VERY HONORABLE GUY" "Trumpet Blows"
KENYON	"HEAT LIGHTNING" "Chance at Heaven"
RITZ	"HAROLD TEEN" "Countess of Monte Cristo"
WM. PENN	"NANA" "Long Lost Father"
PALACE 332 Diamond Street	"ALL OF ME" "I Like It That Way"

FILMLAND

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HARRIS-BEECHVIEW — Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland in "SIX OF A KIND"

BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE — Ramon Novarro and Jeanette MacDonald in "THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE"

BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE — Fredric March in "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" Extra! Joe Penner in "GANGWAY"

BRUSHTON
BRUSHTON — Fredric March in "ALL OF ME" Herbert Marshall in "SOLITAIRE MAN"

CARNEGIE
NEW CARNEGIE — Frank Buck's "WILD CARGO"

CARRICK
MELROSE — Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery in "RIPTIDE"

CRAFTON
CRAFTON — Ramon Novarro in "THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE"

EAST END
HARRIS-FAMILY — George Arliss in "HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"
LIBERTY — Greta Garbo and John Gilbert in "QUEEN CHRISTINA"
TRIANGLE — Dolores Del Rio and Dick Powell in "WONDER BAR"

HAZELWOOD
HAZELWOOD — Spencer Tracy and Pat Patterson in "BOTTOMS UP"

HOMEWOOD
HILAND — Rudy Vallee and Jimmy Durante in "GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"

LAWRENCEVILLE
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GARDEN — Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "TARZAN AND HIS MATE"
HIPPODROME — Onslow Stevens in "THE CROSBY CASE" Wynne Gibson in "SLEEPERS EAST"

OAKLAND
NEW OAKLAND — "GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"

SOUTH SIDE
ARCADE — Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "MEN IN WHITE"

WILKINSBURG
REGAL — Rudy Vallee in "GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"

THESE WARNER THEATRES COOLED SCIENTIFICALLY—SAFELY

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WARNER — LAST DAY — JIMMY DURANTE—LUPE VELEZ in "STRICTLY DYNAMITE" Also—"UPPERWORLD"
SHERIDAN — LAST 2 DAYS! JOHNNY WEISSMULLER "TARZAN and His MATE"
ENRIGHT — Noon to 6:30 15c After 6:30—25c — Last Day "ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN" "GOODBYE LOVE" — Thurs.-Fri. "GOOD DAME"—Also "AS THE EARTH TURNS"

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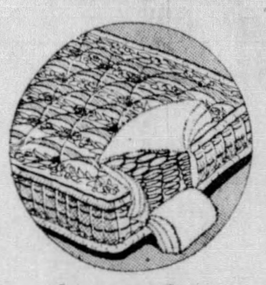

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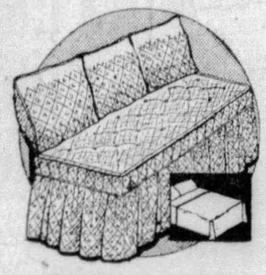

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In this day of higher prices, a bedroom bargain at this LOW price is amazing! Not a 3-piece suite, but a 4-piece suite—as illustrated—full size Bed, Dresser, Chest and Vanity!
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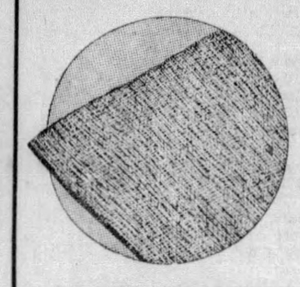

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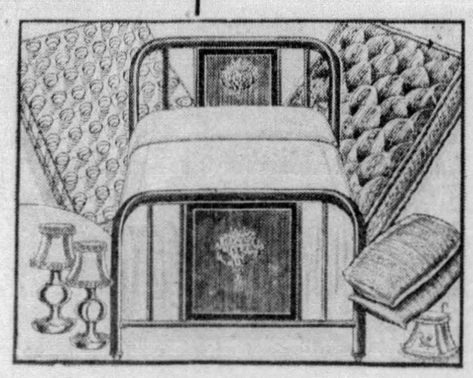

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All In A Day

By MARK HELLINGER

Odds and Ends.

ASK THE man in the know for the names of the two best-loved men in the theater and he will tell you without hestitation that they are George M. Cohan and Sam H. Harris. Two grander guys never lived, and they are respected and revered by all who know them.

Under the firm name of Cohan & Harris, George and Sam were production partners on Broadway for many years. They were extraordinarily successful, and their partnership should never have terminated. But they held conflicting views during the never-to-be-forgotten actors' strike, aid that finally led to the breakup of the firm.

Of late the two men have been meeting quite frequently in Dinty Moore's restaurant. I have a hunch that there's something in the wind and that the Cohan & Harris partnership may be renewed in the fall. I hope so. It would be a life-giving tonic to a Broadway that is very, very sick.

The other night I sat with two men in Moore's for several hours. They kidded each other vigorously. They reminisced. They talked of their mutual experiences, of the gags they had played, of the laughs they had found. The hours flew by, and I can truthfully say that I've never enjoyed myself more thoroughly. It will always remain in my memory as a night I would like to liver over and over again.

It must have been around five in the morning when Cohan called for the check. Harris shook his head.

"Nothing doing, George," he said. "This is my check."

Cohan waved a hand.

"Not a chance, Sam. I'm paying this bill."

They kept arguing as the waiter added the tab. Billy Moore, son of the proprietor, strolled to the table. George stood up.

"You listen to me, Billy," he cried. "If that check goes to Sam Harris, I'll never step into this place again."

By this time, Sam was on his feet.

"That goes for me too, Billy," he said. "If that check goes to George Cohan, I'm finished with Moore's."

Young Moore was in a tough spot and he did the only thing possible under the circumstances. He tore up the check.

"If that's the way you feel about it, boys," he said, "neither man pays. The party's on me."

Sam looked at George. George looked at Sam. The two men shook hands.

"What do you know about that, Sam?" grinned Cohan. "The old act is still good!"

And they walked out! . . .

* * *

ONE OF the earliest of Sam Harris hits was "The Fatal Wedding," a tear-jerking melodrama of the old school. The piece was going on the road, and Sam wanted to save a little money. One role called for a child actress who would have a mother along anyhow. So Sam tried to find a child whose mother would fit into another role in the same play.

He finally found what he wanted; a cute child and her mother who was willing to play for nothing so that her child might work. They were with "The Fatal Wedding" for an entire season. The salary: $30 a week.

The two were Mary Pickford and her mother . . .

* * *

THEN there's the palmist, reports Hugh Wedlock, Jr., who suddenly inherited a great deal of wealth. But he can't get used to affluence.

He's still looking for a handout.

* * *

WE were watching a notorious drink grafter in operation the other night. He wandered from table to table, sitting just long enough to be bought a drink.

"Lok at Joe go," said one chap. "One more drink and he'll be drunk."

"It may be more serious than that," observed another. "One more drink—and HE'S liable to buy a drink!"

* * *

A MINOR racket that is practiced by some of our very best people, has to do with jewelry appraisal. As you probably know, none of the better stores will appraise your jewelry for you. The stuff is generally brought to an expert appraiser who charges so much for his work.

But the boys and girls have now dug up a new angle. They call their insurance agent and tell them they are thinking of insuring their jewels. Whereupon the stuff is immediately appraised by the insurance company. And, of course, free of charge.

You see how much a columnist knows? I can have my jewels appraised for nothing. Now if I only had some jewelry, everything would be fine.

MY kid brother graduates—we trust—from Cornell in another week or so, and I spent the last week-end with him in Ithaca. I had the usual swell time in Bob Causer's Ithaca hotel, but I don't think I'll write any columns about it. Once was enough.

One experience, though, must be recorded here. As the wife and I stepped into the corridor that leads to the tap room of the hotel, we came upon a young collegian who was embracing a girl. Strangling would be even more correct, I think, for you never saw such a grip outside of a wrestling ring. Brothers and sisters, those two kids were really entwined!

Just as we passed, the boy stopped kissing the girl. And we couldn't help overhearing his remark.

"Honey," he was saying, "I want to introduce you to a friend of mine. What was your name again?" . . .

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

Court Names Viewers For Postoffice Site

Charles P. Eckert, of Beaver; James P. Leaf, of Rochester, and Edwin L. Schleiter, of Freedom, were appointed viewers by Federal Judge Nelson McVicar in a condemnation proceeding instituted for a site for a postoffice on Franklin street, Aliquippa. The property is owned by the Woodlawn Land Company, of Aliquippa, which was offered to the government for $40,000. The viewers were appointed on petition of United States Attorney H. S. Dumbauld.

Car Men Cut Hours To Give More Jobs

SHARON, Pa.,—June 6.—Shenango Valley traction employes, whose wages were raised from 52 to 61 cents an hour, plan a shorter workday to give employment to unemployed car operators.

Your Theater and Mine -:- By KARL KRUG

Prof. Philip Harold Spitalny, the big tune and melody man, hit this village today simultaneously with the circus. The Professor, as loquacious as ever, perhaps more so, had no time for such trivialites as the heat or the first circus parade since grandpap rushed a growler before prohibition.

The Professor had important things on his mind. P. S.—He always has).

Before I could even ask him how about his business in the East, he was telling me that as a selector of talent he had turned out to be a fair combination of the Messrs. Ziegfeld, Belasco (may their souls rest in peace), George White and Earl Carroll. For the Professor now has 32 women on his hands, but pooh-poohed the idea that he was going the way of all flesh.

After considerable fencing, your correspondent did manage to get a word in edgeways, as the old saying goes.

"Professor," I said, "for a guy who started out to be a musician and band leader and did a right smart job of it, what's the idea of galavanting around the Loew circuit with these 32 female musicians?"

That innocent question was the Professor's real cue, and he immediately launched into the subject at hand with that verve and spirit that characterize all his public utterances. Eyeing me with a slight look of disdain, he said in that mildly accented Russian baritone:

"I had to make good."

"Make good, what? You made good with your male orchestra, didn't you?"

This was the real tip-off and the Professor went to work in earnest.

"A line in a magazine article I read a few months ago is responsible for the drastic change in my musical career. It said that woman has attained a position as man's equal in many forms of endeavor. But, in one—music, she is sadly deficient. Just as I changed the dance tempo of this country a few years ago, I considered it my duty to correct another blot on our cultural side of life."

The Professor grew slightly pensive as he told of severing all ties with the boys he had worked with for so long. First he got them jobs with other musical organizations and then he combed all the principal cities in the country for the best female instrumentalists he could find.

"The result," he said naively, "you will discover when I bring my '32 Musicale Queens' to the Penn stage on Friday."

Just as naively, I told the Professor he should have saved that last crack for the ad.

With a wave of his hand, the Professor brushed aside the insinuation, and went on with his discourse:

"The 32 musicians were selected from over 900 whom I heard. Mrs. Spitalny, a good musician in her own right, helped me pick them. Most of the girls, besides being expert on one instrument, can double on one or two others.

"But, the toughest job of all was finding a girl who could play the tuba. The wind and lip action necessary in playing this instrument is so rigorous that women seldom undertake to play it. However, I found one in St. Paul, and another surprising discovery was a girl baritone I heard in California."

"And, would you believe it, the women in my unit are more conscientious and less tempermental than any male aggregation I ever handled."

At this point the interview was interrupted by a discreet cough from the Professor's public relations counsel, Mr. Noel Meadow. Mr. Meadow seemed to have something on his mind, an amazing trait for many gentlemen of his calling. Although loath to have his train of thought disturbed, the Professor gave ground to his right-hand bower, who immediately went into his dance.

"I thought you ought to know that one time, when we had tough goings finding a good female tuba player, I suggested to the boss that he hire a man for the job and dress him up as a woman. I didn't mean any harm; just a good press stunt and at the same time help the Professor out of his trouble."

The Professor could restrain himself no longer. He was giving Mr. Meadow a what is generally described as a fishy stare as he said with a show of real Spitalny feeling:

"That guy overlooks the fact that practically every male tuba player in this country either has a moustache or a prominent Adam's apple."

Waynesburg Woman, 87, Injured by Fall

WAYNESBURG, Pa., June 6.—Losing her balance when she threw a pebble at a cat which had invaded her flower garden, Mrs. T. C. Wallace, 87, fell and fractured her hip.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Read Today's Editorial... Music In the Home. Page 36

WURLITZER

"The World's Largest Music House"

Will Supply the Instrument of Your Choice and Teach You to Play It.

719 LIBERTY AVENUE
OPEN EVENINGS

Warm? Enjoy "SALADA" ICED TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

613

— a reason

FRANKLY, one of the chief reasons why I enjoy Chesterfield is the fact that I don't get little crumbs of tobacco in my mouth.

Rarely ever do I find a Chesterfield that isn't well filled. The tobacco in them seems to be of the right length, and they must be the right size because they burn right and smoke right.

I like them also because they are milder.

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JOHNSON STEEL PEACE PLAN UP TO MAGNATES

(Continued from Page One.)

called at the Washington hotel headquarters of William J. Spang and other members of the "rank and file" group of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers to get them to go to NRA.

After half an hour's wait he was not able to see them and left his card.

This visit had been preceded by three attempts yesterday to reach the men by telephone after they had complained to newsmen that nobody at NRA would see them.

MAGNATES AT MEETING

The New York meeting constituted a gathering of directors of the American Iron and Steel Institute. Among them were L. E. Block, president, Inland Steel Company; Tom M. Girdler, chairman, Republic Steel Corporation; Frederick C. Hufnagle, president, Crucible Steel Company of America; Harold L. Huges, assistant to president, United States Steel Corporation; Eugene G. Grace, president, Bethlehem Steel Corporation; Samuel E. Hackett, president, Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation; Charles R. Hook, president, American Rolling Mills Company; William A. Irvin, president United States Steel Corporation; Henry A. Roemer, president, Sharon Steel Hoop Company; Ernest T. Weir, chairman, National Steel Corporation; Charles L. Wood, vice president, United States Steel; Edward R. Crawford, president, McKeesport Tin Plate Company; William J. Filbert, chairman, finance committee, United States Steel; William W. Holloway, president, Wheeling Steel Corporation; Frank Purnell, president, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company; Frank R. Frost, president, Superior Steel Corporation.

UNION COMPLAINT

The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers threatehns a general strike in mid-June, declaring the collective bargaining provisions of NRA have been broken. W. A. Irvin, president of United States Steel, declared that "radicals" in the Amalgamated joined with "Communists" to threaten the strike.

Earle J. Forbeck, whose supporters designate him "rank and file" leader, threatened a march on Washington unless President Roosevelt pressed for legislation to outlaw company unions.

Willam J. Spang, president of the Amalgamated's Duquesne (Pa.) lodge, and other leaders, asked that President Roosevelt call steel and labor leaders "to put their knees under the same table" to settle the controversy.

A recent report from Dr. Leon Wolman, chairman of the Automobile Labor Board, encouraged Johnson to promote the plan for the steel industry. Johnson said the Wolman report indicated "they are getting along beautifully" under the special board plan.

PEACE BOARD SETUP

The board was set up by order of President Roosevelt late in March under an agreement based on the following points:

The employers agreed to bargain collectively with the freely chosen representatives of groups and not to discriminate in any way against any employe on the ground of his union labor affiliations.

If there existed more than one group, each bargaining committee was to have total membership in proportion to the number of men each member represented.

The administration set up a board, responsible to the President, to sit in the automotive manufacturing area, and pass on all questions of representation, discharge and discrimination. Decision of the board was to be final and binding upon employers and employes. The board was to have access to all payrolls and all lists of claimed employe representation.

The board was named to give one representative each to labor and industry, with one neutral representative.

1,200 Duquesne Citizens Condemn Strike Plan

Condemning unionism and the threatened strike in the steel industry as bringing about conditions that are "unwarranted, unjustified and vicious," 1,200 citizens of Duquesne had today passed resolutions urging continuation of the employe representation plan.

The resolutions were adopted at a mass meeting held in Council chambers in Duquesne City Hall last night by an overflow group of property owners, business and professional men and clergymen.

Copies of the resolution, signed by Dr. L. H. Botkin, chairman, and L. Earl Dambach, secretary, are being sent to President Roosevelt, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, and Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the National Labor Board.

MAYOR FOR PEACE

Mayor James S. Crawford, principal speaker at the meeting, will be called upon, in case of a strike, the resolution states:

"To use all lawful means within his power to keep peace and protect our citizens, that they may follow their lawful pursuits and occupations without molestation."

Crawford, Mayor since 1918, pledged himself to use all his efforts to preserve peace and order, "even if he had to hire more police."

The resolution, adopted at the same time, William J. Spang, president of the Duquesne Logde of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers was in Washington, stated:

"We are fully in accord with that section of the National Recovery Act which gives employes the right of collective bargaining.

"We believe that this collective bargaining can best be accomplished by local employes elected by their fellow workers and operating under the local employes representation plan or 'company union.'

OBJECT TO OUTSIDERS

"We believe it is to the best interest of all who place the welfare of Duquesne first to heartily indorse the plan and we strongly object to any outside influence coming into Duquesne to dictate either the policy of the company or what might be best for the citizens of our community.

"We deeply deplore existing conditions as unwarranted, unjustified and vicious in their very nature; a blind destructive tendency, the aftermath of all crises; a vital thrust to the very hearthstone of our community, as a whole; and the present threatened strike would mean destruction to the prosperity of our city, and we recommend to both groups the continuation of the employes' representation plan."

Pawn Shop Owner Discharged By Court

S. H. Vatz, 56, of 5856 Darlington road, Squirrel Hill, arrested April 30 in his Frankstown avenue pawnshop on a charge of receiving stolen property, was discharged today after his second hearing in Morals Court.

Vatz told Magistrate J. W. McGowan that he had returned the articles in question to their owners. The property, detectives said, had been stolen from the home of an East End physician by a domestic.

Dock Strike Marked By Another Death

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—(AP.)—The Pacific Coast longshoremen's strike, now entering its fifth week, was marked by another death today.

Capt. Reese Pomeroy, 31, master of a tug carrying a group of non-union longshoremen across San Francisco Bay, was seriously wounded when a launch opened fire, pirate fashion. John Knudsen, 51-year-old striker, died at Los Angeles as the result of a riot there May 15.

TIGHE, PINCHOT CONFER OVER STEEL ROW

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, June 6.—Michael F. Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, came to Harrisburg today to tell Gov. Gifford Pinchot the steel union's side of the impending strike in the nation's mills.

The conference was arranged at the request of the Governor who said:

"It is my job to understand this situation and I propose to do so."

The discussion, Gov. Pinchot said, did not go into the possibilities of averting the strike on June 16, the date set for the walkout, nor was their any estimate given by Tighe as to the number of men who will strike.

Both the Governor and Tighe agreed that if the strike materializes all efforts should be made to prevent violence by either strikers or employers.

Tighe left the conference without comment but the Governor said:

"I asked Mr. Tighe here as part of the process of informing myself. It is my job to understand the situation and I propose to do so.

"I found Mr. Tighe in a very co-operative frame of mind, and he confirmed for me much information that I already had obtained, that is that the steel union has given notice of a 'holiday' on June 16 unless the mill operators agree by June 10 to permit elections under Section 7-A of the NRA to select representatives for collective bargaining and that the union wanted a 30-hour week with a $30 minimum pay scale."

With Tighe were Edward W. Miller, vice president, and George J. Williams, deputy vice president of the union.

Silk Strike Parley Snagged in Hazleton

HAZLETON, Pa., June 6.—(AP.)—Owners of the Hazleton Silk Company reiterated their decision not to operate their mill as a closed shop and shut down indefinitely after strike disorders.

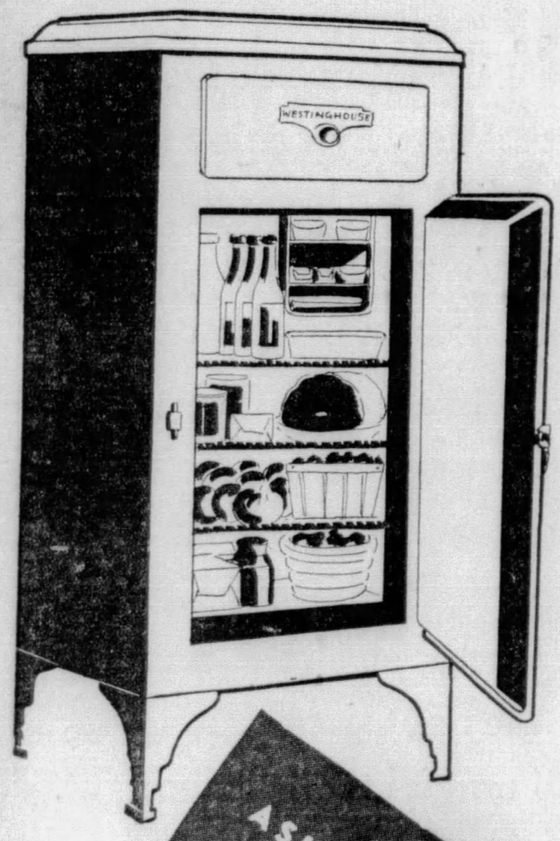
An attempt to bring striking employes and the employers together at a conference failed yesterday.

Coast Guard Speeds To Lake Ship Rescue

DULUTH, Minn., June 6.—(AP.)—Three United States Coast Guard cutters today sped to the rescue of the freighter Mariposa, grounded and in distress with a crew of 24 off Lamb Island in Lake Superoir, 50 miles east of Port Arthur, Ontario.

A POPULAR SIZE AT A POPULAR PRICE

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



$194.50

- The famous Westinghouse with 5 years protection on the hermetically sealed-in mechanism.
- With the tested Dual-automatic mechanism that makes the Westinghouse dependable, constant and continuous under usual and unusual conditions.
- All stainless, easy-to-clean white porcelain inside the box and snow-white Dulux exterior.
- Shelf area of 11.7 sq. ft. or food capacity of 6.2 cu. ft. Plenty of room for all sorts of food . . . and plenty of ice cubes.
- Select-a-cube ice trays and other features that make modern housekeeping a pleasure.

. . . Fifth Floor . . .

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW LOW COST EXTENDED PAYMENTS

JOSEPH HORNE CO

HORNE'S DOWNSTAIRS

Presents the Best-Looking Group of New

HATS

Yet Shown Here at

$1

Millinery styles of the moment — Hats that enhance your Summer outfit—Styles that are flattering—priced unusually low! Plenty of white!

THE SAILOR

THE FAIRWAY

THE STRAWDIP

THE SPORTSTER

THE GOB

Joseph Horne Co., DOWNSTAIRS

Peg's Shopping Tips

Why sit and dream about the "old swimmin' hole"? It's much more fun to get in the water and swim! Don't wait for the pools to open. Pittsburgh's finest pool is always open! Get in trim now for the sweltering days ahead. It costs so little, too, to indulge in your favorite summer sport. Read the ad in the column for details. PEG.

THE PITTSBURGH NATATORIUM invites swimming parties, 9:30 to 11 p. m. Mixed bathing from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Mornings, 25c; afternoons, 35c. Duquesne Way. CO. 9876.

ADORABLE DANCE FROCKS, heavenly pastels, in organdy, net, etc. "One of a Kind" models at only $6.95! MRS. HARRIS, 5809 Penn Ave., near Negley. MO. 1342.

GRADUATION SPECIAL! 3 beautiful platinum tone portraits, complete, in beautiful mounting, only $5! STREM STUDIOS, 205 Professional Bldg.

NEW CLOTHES FOR OLD! The 3-HOUR CLEANERS actually make those old things look new. Expert work, 2 hour service. 624 Penn Ave., 527 Fifth Ave.

WOMEN! PLEASE TRY THE FLORANA FACIAL! Positively reshapes flabby sagging muscles; eliminates blackheads, acne, oily skin. Special $1 offer. 323 Highland Bldg. MO. 2110.

THERE ARE SALES AND SALES! But nowhere can you find the tremendous savings offered by LITTLES. Because they deal exclusively in samples and cancellations of the world's FINEST footwear, they are able to save you actually 50% on high grade shoes, legitimate values! Their prices are always lower! 5850 Forbes St. Open eves. HA. 0699.

Put some gas in the flivver tonite and take a nice little ride out to National Park. It's cool and pretty. And you'll love the outdoor dancing. Let's get up a party and have some fun tonight.

THE LITTLE EDWARD PANTS SHOP offers Sanforized slacks at $1.75; white ducks, $1.10; white flannels, $3.95; complete line of trousers to match odd coats. 359 5th Ave.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Bring ad. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. and 137 Sixth St.

Your attention please, graduates! Of course you want a photo that will really do you justice on this grand occasion. And believe it or not, one of the finest studios in Pittsburgh offers 3 beautiful portraits for only $5! You must see them first.

THIS WEEK AT LAUTER'S! A special group of better dresses, up to $19.75 values at $5! A clearance sale of smart suits and coats brings you up to $35 values at $10 and $15. You'll be thrilled with the new merchandise which arrives daily, too, whether it's sportswear or a formal frock you prefer. 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. Open evenings. Mayflower 6310.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES $2! THE MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 214 Oliver Ave., offers a beautiful natural wave, with ringlet ends, requiring no finger waves, at this low price. You'll be delighted with it! Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each. Atlantic 5494.

KEEP COOL! ELECTRIC FAN $1.49. Full 8-inch size; guaranteed, quiet, strong Breezer. A real buy. MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St.

LET'S DINE AT THE HOFBRAU in the DIAMOND, famous for steaks, seafood, finest liqueurs! Play bridge at no extra charge. Delightful dinner music.

COOL, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE! The LACED IDEAL STOCKING is wonderful for all limb troubles needing support! Washable, adjustable. 7507 Penn Ave. Penhurst 3491.

LAST CALL! COLD STORAGE, as low as $2, at WILLIAMS FUR SHOPPE, Seventh St. at Penn Ave., next to Stanley Theater. Grant 1330.

Suffering! What if it is 90 in the shade! You'll be as cool as the proverbial cucumber if you buy yourself one of these dandy little electric fans featured in the column at only $1.49. They're a blessing in a hot kitchen these days. Get one for mother.

BE SURE TO LISTEN to DR. WILCOX'S health talks over WWSW, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, at 10 A. M. Dr. Leon A. Wilcox. Loew's Penn Bldg.

OPEN AIR DANCING! COOLEST spot in town. Pittsburgh's most popular orchestras are at NATIONAL PARK, just above Aspinwall. Let's go tonite!

Forgive us, please, sweltering humanity! But it has been brought to our attention that some of you have not yet stored your furs! Surely you don't expect to need them now! The furrier in the column offers a special low price—call him for details.

Summer is just around the corner. I'm on the job hunting bargains for your summer wardrobe and home. If something you want is not featured here, please call me at GRant 6500, and I'll be happy to help you. Save time and money by checking this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Yours, PEG.

VACATION DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

When You Go Away You'll Miss the Sun-Telegraph Unless You Have It Follow You By Mail Every Day

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE

SPECIAL VACATION RATES

FOR PROMPT DAILY DELIVERY TO VACATION POINTS IN THIS AREA

DAILY ONLY .....18 cents per week

DAILY AND SUNDAY..28 cents per week

Rates to Distant Points Furnished on Application

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT,
SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Herewith please find.....for which you will mail the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my vacation address as given below for..... weeks, starting .....

Name .....

St. and No.....R. F. D.....

City or Town.....State.....

Home Address..... Phone.....

Fill In Above Coupon and Mail Today

HORNE'S DOWNSTAIRS

Show the Smartest New Summer

SHOES

Priced Low at

$2.95

Planning your vacation? Looking forward to Summer week-ends? Make sure you have the correct Summer shoes, so that you will feel right, look right! Choose from Kidskin, Nu-Buck, Pigskin and Calfskin for Dress and Sports. Sizes up to 8, AA to B.

SMART T-STRAP

SPORTS OXFORD

PERFORATED PUMP

TWO-TONE OXFORD

PERFORATED TIE

Joseph Horne Co., DOWNSTAIRS

WHY DO THEY HAVE TO STRIKE?

(Editor's Note—With a national steel strike threatened for June 16, International News Service sent a staff writer, James L. Kilgallen, into the heart of the steel district to ascertain how the working people feel about the situation.)

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 6.—**"I don't want a strike. Whoever wants a strike, all right—let them strike. But my husband wants to work—not strike."**

Mrs. Stella Glass, the steel worker's wife, uttered these words today with sort of a desperate finality as she sat on the back porch of her little home, a smoke-blackened frame building at 31 Seventh street, in the "steel town" of Campbell, formerly East Youngstown.

In her hands she held a well-thumbed note book which showed how well she was paying off the corner grocery man, Joe Bak, who gave her credit some time back when times were hard.

TIMES ARE NOW GOOD

(Times are now good in the Youngstown district; the mills are working 65 per cent capacity.)

She wore a flowered wrapper which she had "made herself" out of goods she had bought for 29 cents a yard.

By her side sat her hard-working husband, Frank Glass, a bald-headed little man of about 50, with no eyebrows and the little finger missing from his left hand. He had had a tough day at the mills—this man who had been a steel worker for the past 29 years. It was warm and he was in his bare feet and his blue workers' shirt was open at the throat.

Glass shook his head in agreement when his wife declared:

"We want no strike."

Mrs. Glass continued:

"Why, things are just beginning to get good. Up to a few months ago my husband couldn't get hardly anything to do. He'd work a day or two a week and was glad to get it. Some weeks he'd get nothing to do.

PAYING OLD BILLS

"But now things are all right. He's working five and six days a week and we're paying off old bills—the grocery bill and that bill when he was laid up for a month in the hospital with his appendicitis operation.

"Why do they have to talk strike now when things are good?"

Mrs. Glass, obviously the manager of the home, looked indignant. There was something brave about this woman who came over from Poland and married her man 18 years ago as she earnestly explained that all she and her husband wanted was to just keep going, keep paying off their home and to take care of their children—Irene, 11, and Stella, 5. It costs a lot (for them) to dress Stella and keep her in school.

Movies? Mrs. Glass said:

"I've never seen a movie."

She corrected herself. Oh, yes, she had seen a "movie" once—a "talkie" over at the Polish hall at an affair in which her daughter, Irene, participated. She didn't say whether she enjoyed it.

CONTENTED WIFE

A contented expression spread over Mrs. Glass' round face and her brown eyes brightened as she discussed economics:

"Back in 1929, when times were good, my husband was getting 59 cents an hour as a die setter. That was $5.90 a day for a 10-hour day. Usually working four days a week he'd bring home $22.60 a week, or thereabouts.

"But now (her face lighting up) things are even better. Frank's a pipe cutter now. He averages about $25 a week, sometimes better. You see times are so good he's working six days a week. He gets paid every two weeks and brings home between $50 and $60."

It costs about $12 to $15 to "run the house" each week, not counting clothes. How many suits of clothes does her husband buy a year? She laughed and said:

"Some years one suit. We're not sports."

NO MONEY IN BANK

As fo rherself, she makes all her own clothes, and her children's clothes. She tries to "save a little." No, they have no money in the bank. Does she ever play bridge? Oh, a card game? No, but once in a while they play "500." She enjoys making clothes and she "puts up" peaches, apricots and other goodies for her husband and children.

From the back porch Mr. and Mrs. Glass could see the smoke belching from a score of chimneys at the Youngstown Sheet and Tube plants just across the railroad tracks. The buxom housewife in her plain wrapper seemed to appreciate that as something important. Watching the smoke silently for a few minutes, she suddenly asked:

"Why do they have to strike?"

(Copyright, 1934, International News Serv.)

Beer Garden Patron Robbed of Purse

B. J. Stevens, 7 Brightridge street, reported to police last night he was robbed of a purse containing $90 while in a beer garden at 1111 Federal street.

KILLS Bed Bugs

Peterman's Discovery kills at minimum expense. Using special nozzle on can, liquid gets behind baseboards, mouldings, beds, in cracks, etc.—where bed bugs breed. Safe, stainless, inexpensive. Guaranteed. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

Youngstown Union Chief Fears Strike

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 6.—(AP.)—A strike in the steel industry is virtually inevitable, local officials of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers said yesterday.

Ed Herman, president of Lincoln Lodge, Amalgamated Association, predicted 75 per cent of the Youngstown district mill workers will join in the walkout. He said none of them want to strike, but that operators show no signs of concessions and the government apparently is not taking adequate steps to see that the NRA collective bargaining guarantee is enforced.

He said that about 25 per cent of the men are unionized; 50 per cent are sympathetic to organized labor; 15 per cent are neutral and 10 per cent believe in company representative plans.

INLAND STEEL SPURNS UNION

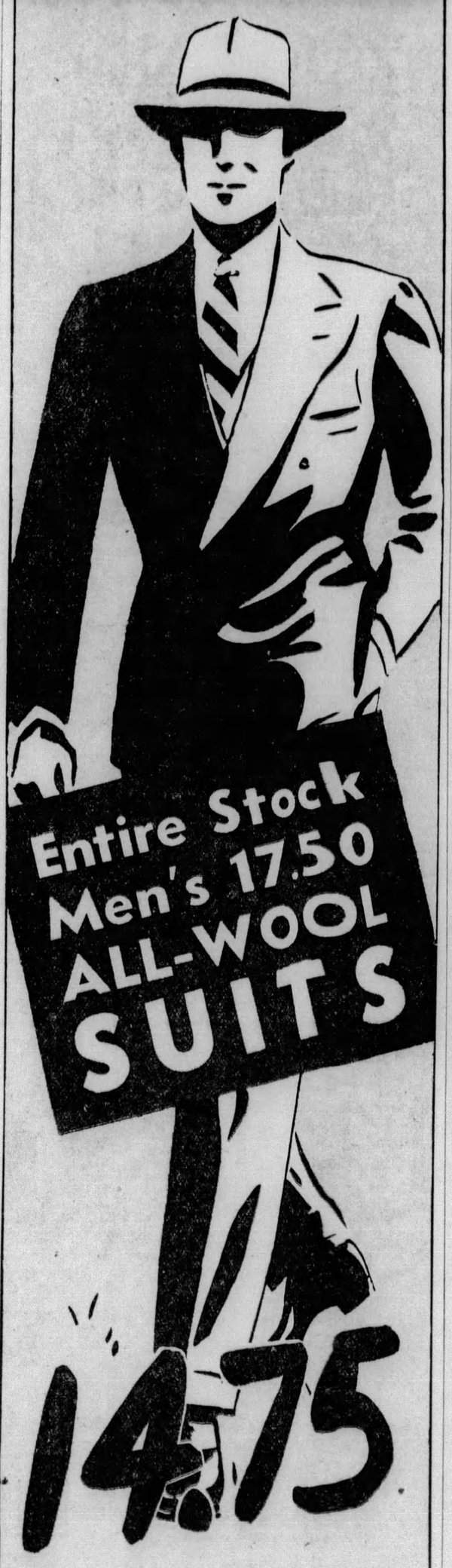
CHICAGO, June 6.—(AP.)—Demands of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers for union recognition by the Inland Steel Company had been refused today because, the company said, a vote among its employes showed they preferred remaining in their company union.

Notice of the Inland company's stand—the first rebuff the affiliate of the American Federation of Labor has had in the Chicago area—was posted yesterday on bulletin boards at the company's plant at Indiana Harbor, Ind. The notice said:

"We cannot make a contract with any labor organization that would, in any way, interfere with the freedom of our employes."

The position of Inland brought reiteration of the Amalgamated's threat to call a "holiday" in the steel mills of the Calumet region.

KAUFMANN'S 63rd Anniversary DOWNSTAIRS • STORE •



Not a single suit reserved in this tremendous Anniversary price cut! Sports suits, bellows-back models, regular single and double-breasted styles in a staggering assortment of flannels, tweeds, serges, worsteds and patterns. Buy them today at the lowest price since February, '33, for this quality clothing!

Sizes for all sizes and types of men

Men's Clothing . . Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

KAUFMANN'S 63rd ANNIVERSARY DOWNSTAIRS STORE

3,000 Cool SUMMER COTTONS

for sports, street and afternoon!

1.00

Misses' 14 to 20 — Women's 36 to 44

*Organdies Piques Prints and Linenes**

We've just unpacked a thrilling assortment of prints, stripes, checks, plaids, dots and plain colors for this Anniversary special!

**Linen-like cotton.*

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kindly send the following summer cotton dresses at 1.00 as advertised.

Style	Quantity	Color	Size

Name ..... C. O. D. ☐
Street ..... Cash ☐
City ..... Charge ☐

Anniversary Feature!

17-piece Voile Bedroom Ensembles

2.39

bedspread, two pairs of draperies, vanity scarfs and other scarfs!

Washable printed voile in blue, rose, gold, orchid and green. Dress up your bedrooms at this saving.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

3000 Cool RAYONS

39c

chemises flare suits panties stepins bloomers

Better buy up a whole summer's supply of these usual 50c and 69c rayon undies. Lace trimmed, with fagotting or tailored.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See Pages 20 and 26 for More Kaufmann Anniversary News

Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000

it's cooler* at KAUFMANN'S 63rd anniversary

*1500 gallons of water are used each minute to wash and purify the air on our cooler First Floor, Arcade Floor and Downstairs Store.

Telephone Shopping Call GRant 7000—See Other Kaufmann Anniversary Features on Pages 19 and 26

negligees and pajamas

5.95

Our usual price 7.95

Negligees of faille or silk crepe in delightfully different prints . . . or of pastel crepe, crepe-lined in contrast . . . or of taffeta, with precious puffed sleeves. Gracious, lines. Also one and two-piece pajamas.

foundations

Usual 7.50 Models **4.75**

Combilets . . . satin beauties with lace busts . . . others with two-way stretch Youthlastic backs, and lace busts . . . boned to give average figures necessary restaraint.

Girdles . . . of Youthlastic with boned front panels of fine batiste.

SIXTH FLOOR

2.75 gallon

. . . the anniversary low price on

SOLLO

fresh-dated house paints

—also Porch & Deck Paints

Not only can you cut down your cost of painting with ready-mixed SOLLO Paint at our Anniversary Low—*but what you paint will stay painted!* SOLLO Paints, of pure lead and zinc—by actual test—are proved above the standards of the U. S. Government—the country's largest buyer and user of paints. SOLLO is always FRESH—ready and easy to use. It goes farther and lasts longer.

—Quality evaluated by the Kaufmann Multiple Fellowship at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research.

Sollo Special Spar Varnish, not easily marred and does not turn white from water, Anniversary Special

gallon 1.00

KAUFMANN'S Roof and Barn Paint that affords the maximum protection and lasts longer.

gallon 1.85

SEVENTH FLOOR

Anniversary Special!

men's linen

KNICKERS

1.95

No less than 3.50 would be the usual price for this quality linen. Naturals, whites and crashes, cut full, plus-four style. Also white gabardines and fancy mixtures.

29 to 44 waists.

MEN'S TROUSERS . SECOND FLOOR

---

boys' linen

KNICKERS

Anniversary Price

98c regularly 1.35

White, natural, grey and plaids on natural ground. Imported Irish linen, mind you! Sizes 6 to 18. How many boys have you?

Tom Sawyer Washable Shorts.....79c

Boys' Sanforized Slacks.....1.29

THIRD FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

---

men's mesh

SPORTS SOCKS

3 Pairs $1

35c pair

Cavalier lisle mesh socks to keep you cool this summer. Green, blue, yellow, white and black. Sizes 10 to 12. Anniversary priced!

MEN'S HOSE . . FIRST FLOOR

---

two-piece

jacket sheers by Queen Make

anniversary priced, of course! **3.95**

Printed voiles in smart patterns and colors. In keeping with the vogue for sheers. In keeping with your yen to foil hot weather. And further still—*priced in keeping with our Anniversary! Each has its own little jacket for "going places!"*

MISSES' SIZES 14 TO 20, WOMEN'S SIZES 36 TO 44

HOME FROCKS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

15.95

Finer Quality for Less in Anniversary

de luxe GLIDERS

A big, BIG buy in fine glider quality—of course! You can take for granted such quality features as broad gliding arms, stabilizers, coil spring and ball bearing construction. You can rest assured that your glide-ride will be of Rolls Royce smoothness!—But *Style Appeal*—ah, that's the thrill of the story. Glorious colorings in fine water-proof coverings with six water-proof cushions. Tailored as carefully as a fine piece of upholstered furniture. Anniversary-priced. *Eighth Floor*

All Fresh, New, Seasonable Merchandise at Anniversary Prices

'GIRL IN THE FAMILY' » Torn Between Loyalty and Love, Which Does Susan Choose? » By Beatrice Burton

CLASSIFIED ADS BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1934

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT NEWS

SHOWERS TO BREAK GRIP OF FATAL HEAT WAVE IN COUNTY

Susan and Fiance Differ Widely on Most All Subjects But Love

CHAPTER IV.

He kissed her again as he helped her out of the car at her own door, told her he would see her at 8 o'clock, and stood in the snow with his hat in his hand, watching her go up the long walk to the house.

It was an odd thing, thought Susan as she left him, that two people could be as utterly unlike as she and Wallace were, and still be in love with each other.

They felt differently about almost everything, including the buying of the Country Club house and the wearing of gloves. Wallace liked a warm car in winter and he couldn't understand why Susan loved to tramp miles through snowy wind-swept streets. He did his only walking on a golf course, and Susan thought that the dullest of exercise. He enjoyed contract bridge which Susan, in her secret soul, knew she would never really understand.

"It must be the law of opposites that makes us attractive to each other," she decided, going up the front steps of the house.

Synopsis

Susan Broderick and her aunt, Lutie, who had seen more prosperous times, order a pillow at Hart's department store where the family had a charge account for years. They are summoned to the office of the manager, Mr. Dillon, who informs them the account has been discontinued as it had not been paid for five months. Susie and Lutie leave in embarrassment. Lutie goes home by trolley but Susan prefers to walk. En route the latter meets her fiance, Wallace Steffan, rising young banker. Susan and Wallace are distinctly different types; he is the sheltered, meticulous type while she is the kind who loves to walk in the rain and go without gloves in the winter. Susan realizes that, while her future life with Wallace will not be thrilling, it will be comfortable. Tender-hearted Susan shows little enthusiasm when Wallace plans to inspect a house which the present owners are forced to sell because of financial reverses.

Now Go On

No Signs on House

The Brodericks' house stood in a quarter acre of ground on Center street, and it was the only house in the block that did not have a "Dressmaking" or "Music Taught Here" or "Rooms For Rent" sign over the doorbell.

There it had stood ever since 1880 when Susan's grandfather, Hugo Broderick, had built it. At that time it had been a show place and Center street actually had been the fashionable center of the town. But since then the town had grown by leaps and bounds, and its progress had been toward the south. Center street was only a dingy thoroughfare on the smoky North Side now, and the plate glass windows of the Brodericks' parlor looked out at a beauty shop, a cash-and-carry grocery, and a plumber's establishment on the other side of the street.

Years before the house, with its 22 rooms, had been the show place of the city. But it was only a big gloomy old-fashioned house now with its cupolas, its high pointed roof, its soot-blackened stone porches. Beside it stood an elm tree, its bare black branches frozen against the evening sky; and in the middle of the front lawn stood a cast iron deer. A broad drive led from the street to a red brick carriage house in the back yard.

It was the sort of house that looks as if it has had an interesting history. In her childhood Susan had always thought of Dickens' Bleak House or the Tower of London as looking exactly like it. "Anything on earth could happen in a house that looks like this house," she had said to herself hundreds of times.

But nothing ever did happen

(Continued on Page Twenty-seven.)

The Elephant Ring: A Fire Hose Carries the Water

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE ELEPHANTS AT THE FOUNTAIN AT THE HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS, NORTH SIDE: A FIRE HOSE, NO SMALL BOYS, CARRIES THEIR WATER

COOL BREEZES PROMISED TONIGHT

City Will Open More Pools; Motorman Stricken at Post

Relief from the fatal heat wave that has gripped this district for a week will reach here tonight, Observer W. S. Brotzman announced.

Word from the Northwest told of temperatures drops in Wisconsin ranging from 12 to 24 degrees as a high pressure area held sway.

While the mercury's slump here will not be so pronounced, the official prediction is for "much cooler tonight and Thursday."

The humidity rose to 85 this morning, the highest since May 1, the records show. This gives promise of thundershowers late today as a forerunner of cooler weather.

Yesterday's peak was 88 degrees.

One more death from heat was recorded at the Coroner's office, bringing the total in the last few days to three.

CARMAN COLLAPSES

John Klish, 54, of 1339 Bell avenue, North Braddock, died last night in his home from heat prostration.

Mrs. Irma Hart, 37, of 509 East Lacock street, collapsed from the heat at Federal and Lacock streets today while waiting for the circus parade. Cut and bruised when she fell to the pavement, Mrs. Hart was taken to Allegheny General Hospital for treatment.

John Kirby, 39, of 293 Fisk street, a motorman, collapsed from the heat on his Negley avenue street car in Craig street, near Center avenue, yesterday, police reported. The car was automatically stopped.

A section of the paving in the 3200 block, Shady avenue, was damaged by the intense heat.

BOYS' DAY AT POOLS

The boys get their innings in the city swimming pools today.

Yesterday was girls' day, and at the three pools open the sweltering boys peered enviously through wire fences at the girls splashing in cool water.

Supervisors at Homewood relented, however, and when 150 girls tired after their first hour, cleared the pool and allowed more than a hundred boys to have their turn.

W. C. Batchelor, superintendent of the division of recreation, estimates that more than 1,000 youngsters cooled off in the three pools open yesterday—Homewood, Murray and Sheraden.

REPAIRS RUSHED

Kennard pool, at Kirkpatrick and Rose streets, was scheduled to open yesterday, but a leak prevented it from being filled. Repairs have been rushed, Batchelor reports, to have it open today with two more—Paulson pool, Paulson avenue and Dunmore street, and Kline, at Washington boulevard and Burpee street.

Highland Park pools were originally among six more pools set for opening tomorrow. Necessary repairs, Batchelor says, will probably delay the Highland opening until Friday. Warrington pool, Kingsboro and Estalla streets, which needs major repairs, may be open Sunday.

For the present, pools will be open from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. on weekdays except Saturdays when they will be open all day. Sunday hours will be 1 to 6 p. m.

M'NAIR AT SCENE

Girls' days are Tuesday and Friday. Boys' days are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The pools will be open to both on alternating periods during Saturdays and Sundays.

Mayor McNair arrived at the Homewood pool, accompanied by his secretary, Theodore L. Moritz, soon after the pool opened yesterday at 4:10 p. m.

The appointment of nine swimming guards for the newly opened city pools has been announced.

The new life guards are: Russell F. Vogel, 2127 Wharton street; John W. Burckhalter, 509 Lincoln avenue; John Francis Reilly, 1033 Mellon street; John Carik, 417 Cabot way; John McC. Sughrue, 123 Oneida street; Warren C. Mawhinney, 3613 Parkview avenue; William F. Rugh, 928 Bryn Mawr road; Simon M. Felser, 833 North St. Clair street, and William L. Lacy, 5717 Howe street.

With the exception of Lacy, all are reappointments.

Associated Press.

The drought reached into Maine today as rains mitigated it in the Middle America wheat and corn belts.

Agriculturists said the rains were too late to save the wheat crop in Northwestern states, but would probably prevent loss of other crops.

At Washington, President Roosevelt withheld his drought message to Congress, waiting to learn what benefits the rains have had.

In Ohio, a federal crop expert said that talk of irreparable damage to crops by the drought was "hysteria," and that "a shower a week" would bring many crops through in fair shape.

DENY POLITICS IN CAFE OUSTER

Charges of J. M. Slater, vice president of the Pittsburgh Aero Club, and operator of the restaurant concession at the Municipal Airport, that political consideration entered into the awarding of concessions at the port were denied by County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern. Slater has taken his fight to retain the concession into court, where he obtained a preliminary injunction restraining the Commissioners from ousting him.

The concession recently was awarded to Mrs. Ruth Grein, of Interboro avenue, widow of a World War veteran and mother of two children. McGovern said:

Mrs. Grein is the mother of two dependent children, and the difficulties experienced through the delay in permitting her to operate is limiting during this time her means of livelihood."

He declared that Slater during the past two years had shown a disposition "to corner the market on public concessions, as he controls the Bettis Airport concession, and recently has been awarded Schenley Park."

Slater has refused to leave the Municipal Airport stand on the grounds that the Commissioners did not give him 90 days' notice, required by law.

M'NAIR MOVE SAVES MANOR

Intervention by the Mayor has saved McNair Manor from demolition; that is, provided the owners want it saved.

The permit for the little house ran out yesterday, and Superintendent of Building Inspection George E. Evans sent a notice to the Biltwell Construction Company to remove it from the city lot at the rear of the County Jail.

When Mayor McNair heard of it, he announced that he had issued a 90-day extension to the permit. Evans knew nothing about it, but after a conference, he said:

"We will extend their permit provided they want it extended."

WILL ROGERS SAYS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 6.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Well, America was finally notified "diplomatically" that England wouldn't pay the debt. That's what practically all the people in both nations knew all the time, but even though a diplomat is the last person to find anything out, I knew the news would finally leak out to 'em. But was we down hearted? No sir, on that very day Congress voted seven billions, so our own credit is all right. From now on we will do all our borrowing and loaning on the home grounds.

Will Rogers

Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

EDITOR SPEAKER AT GRADUATION

Dr. George N. Shuster, associate editor of The Commonweal, national weekly magazine, will be the speaker at commencement exercises at Mt. Mercy College at 8:30 p. m. today.

The Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of Pittsburgh and honorary president of the college, will confer the degree of bachelor of arts on Dolores Blotzer, Alma Bradley, Mary Burns, Gertrude Coyne, Genevieve Diffendal, Mary Kiernan, Marie Kritz, Elvira Melarango, May McAndrew, Ann O'Leary, Ruth Shannon and Sister M. Eymard Papso, O. S. F.

The degree of bachelor of science in home economics will be awarded to Lucille Baldesberger, Katherine Kane, Ruth Golden, Mary Mulvihill and Mildred Scheib.

IRENE CASTLE HERE WITH DOG

Irene Castle, who makes a dog's life something less than a dog's life, stepped off a Chicago train today to talk about dogs even though the temperature was headed toward 80 in the shade.

It's Irene's favorite subject of conversation. Trim and jaunty in a dark blue traveling dress, Chicago's public defender of Fido didn't seem to mind the heat.

She introduced Daisy. Daisy is a wooly little dog that you might call a poodle. Maybe she is a poodle, but Irene didn't say. Daisy's tongue was hanging out, so she must have minded the heat more than Irene did.

Talking to Irene, you know that looking out for the welfare of Chicago's dogs is something that lies very close to her heart. She has 150 under her wing at kennels in Lake Forest, Ill.

Looking at Irene, you might get the idea that a dog's life isn't as bad as it's painted—at least not in Chicago.

Even while in Pittsburgh, the former dancer and style pacemaker is directing plans for a dog benefit show in Chicago Saturday night.

Mrs. McLaughlin—she is Irene Castle McLaughlin—says it costs $15,000 a year to do what she has done for unfortunate canines in the Chicago area, and she uses a large part of her own funds.

Daisy kept tugging at a leash while Irene talked in the Pennsylvania Railroad Station. Once Irene tucked Daisy under her arm and didn't mind at all when a large part of Daisy's shedding coat came off on her dress.

She Brought 'Daisy'

IRENE CASTLE M'LAUGHLIN AND A PET: 'DAISY'

Mrs. McLaughlin pictured today as she arrived in Pittsburgh with one of the waifs from her pound. Maybe Daisy's a poodle. Mrs. McLaughlin doesn't care. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Circus Comes to Town And Puts on Big Parade

Clyde Beatly 'Sleeps In;' Elephant Herd First to Arrive

The fastest moving organization on earth, the circus, moves even faster than usual today!

Young Pittsburgh, and a considerable portion of his elders, waited three anxious hours for the Hagenbeck-Wallace shows to reach Exposition Park this morning. Scheduled to arrive at 6 a. m., it was 8:45 when the "flying squadron," first section of the circus train, pulled into the North Side yards of the Pennsylvania railroad.

With the first circus parade Pittsburgh has had in eight years set for 11 o'clock, the boys had to work fast, and how! In less than a minute the first wagon was coming down the runs and moving toward the show grounds. This was the wagon carrying the cook house, always the first vehicle out when the circus docks.

Immediately following was "Cheerful" Gardner's herd of 31 elephants, the second largest herd carried by any circus in the world. "Cheerful" explained that difficulty in getting out of the yards in Wheeling where the circus played yesterday, resulted in the late arrival in Pittsburgh.

It was exactly 9:05 when the cook house pulled into the Exposition grounds, and ham and eggs were already sizzling on the giant ranges as the wagon moored near the lower end of the lot. Twelve hundred people were to eat breakfast, dinner and supper in this most important tent in the lives of the circus folk.

Back at the train, Clyde Beatty, the famous wild animal trainer, disappointed several hundred wide-eyed kids when the announcement came out that "Mr. Beatty is sleeping and is not to be disturbed until 10:30." Many youngsters kept the vigil while others hurried back to the grounds.

In addition to Beatty, another luminary of the show failed to put in an appearance this morning. He is Alfredo Codona, former ace aerialist of the Ringling circus, who broke an ankle in an accident several months ago, and who was ordered by his doctors to lay off "flying" for a year.

MILK SHORTAGE LOOMS HERE

Danger of a milk shortage here because pasture lands are burning up from lack of rain was foreseen today by P. S. Brenneman, president of the Dairymen's Cooperative Sales Company.

Brenneman said that in 27 years of experience in the dairy industry he has not seen spring drought conditions as acute as they now are.

Reports of the United States Weather Bureau served to corroborate that the drought in May was the most severe in the Pittsburgh district since 1911.

Brenneman said he knew of no district in which dairymen were not feeding grain along with the scant pasture afforded cattle. He added:

"When the price of grain gets where it is now, and the price of milk is as low as it is, the dairyman cannot afford to keep his business going. I am afraid that by September, a very serious situation may result."

'VOTE-BY-MAIL' PLAN BAR TO FRAUD

Complete Check On Electors Possible Under System

(Editor's Note—This is the third in a series of articles on the proposed vote-by-mail system.)

An absolute check on legitimate voters can be achieved by the vote-by-mail system proposed by Alonzo P. Ingram, its Pittsburgh creator.

For instance:

The signature of every qualified voter will be on file in the central elections bureau. Maybe even fingerprints, for further identification in an emergency.

The mail carrier brings the ballot to the home, where it is studied, filled out and entrusted to Uncle Sam's mail, not likely to be tampered with. Then what? It reaches the central elections bureau, where a clerk compares the signature on the card attached to the ballot envelops with the signature card on file. It checks. He tears off the card and attaches it to the one in the file, temporarily, so that nobody else can cast that voter's ballot. Result, a barrier to "padding." Then he marks the ward and district numbers in spaces on the back of the ballot envelope, which is sealed and secret, and tosses it into a slot.

As the ballot goes through the slot, it is tallied automatically. When voting is over, the total vote can be compared with the total qualified to vote.

The photograph illustrates how the system can be carried out, using modern card index methods. Note the way in which the perforated card is attached to the ballot envelope, which can be sealed. Thomas A. Joyce, of the elections bureau in the City-County Building, is comparing the signature cards.

Regarding the plan, Ingram says:

"I have offered to turn the system over to a non-profit organization to be advocated in all states, which will have to pass new legislation permitting voting by mail. It is now before President Roosevelt for his approval."

Whether this plan of a Pittsburgher will be given backing here remains to be seen. Its advocates feel that it would be regrettable if recognition here failed and the credit for adopting the system went to some other state.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HARRY MORGAN . . . . . CHECKING A 'VOTE'S VALIDITY

Coal Cost Hearings Being Planned Here

A series of hearings on costs, preparatory to establishing minimum prices on coal for household use, was being planned today by the code authority for the retail solid fuel industry, embracing 18 Western Pennsylvania counties. R. W. Kiser is chairman.

Congress Plans To Quit to Escape 'Brain Trusters'

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Looks like America's only chance of collecting European debts is by winning the Irish Sweepstakes.

A difference of opinion is what makes hoss races. It's as good as money in the bank. If the bank is open.

We should take a more sporting view on the debts. The next time Europe has a flood, famine or war we will buy all the tickets.

Closer at home, but nearer to the pocket, we hear that Congress is adjourning to get away from the Brain Trusters.

Those boys share the universal opinion that intelligence is not fair competition.

The adjournment is not permanent. It gives the national legislator a chance to go home and brush up on that list of promises he left in his farm overalls.

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25 AMATEURS IN CAMERA SALON

By PENELOPE REDD

The First Miniature Camera Salon of Pittsburgh makes an initial appearance at Elliott's "Little Gallery" in an exhibition of 63 prints by 25 amateur photographers. The prints were selected by W. O. Breckon, Dr. David Craig and Alexander Kostellow from some 300 submitted.

Miss Redd

The exhibition has many prints that are attractive in composition, effective in light and shade and excellent in textures.

B. H. Chatto makes the abstract dramatic in "Power," with towering smokestacks and high tension wires camerized at an eye-taking angle. His "Swift Waters" is an exciting portrait of swirling rapids and laurel.

W. R. Gard in "Candlelight" has a study in light and shadow of a sleeping boy with a candle flickering above his head. R. A. Hartley sends a spontaneous figure study of "Dave Broudy," an orchestra leader with a vigorous personality.

John Heineman has an industrial rhapsody, typical of the field developed by the pictoralists, in a herd of engines wreathed in clouds of smoke. W. B. Jamison with his "Lonely Road," a quiet alley beneath fine trees, and David Langworthy with the bridal scene from "Roberta" make surprisingly arresting prints for boys of 15.

"A Sunny Lane," by D. A. McMaster, is impressionistic in its communication of the intense heat of midsummer. S. A. Musgrave has a sparkling study in textures in his group of Mexican glass bound with raffia.

"Bridges" and "Ploughing," by F. W. Powelson, are poetically visioned. Alfred Reid has a genre study of a Spanish spinner and a gay portrait of a group of four friends, both done with a directness free from artiness. "Sleepy Valley," by William T. Reid, suggests the magnificent vistas seen from an airplane. H. L. Spencer's "Power of Wood" is a detailed study in the textures of old wood found in an abandoned oil derrick.

Others exhibiting are: Harry Aickelin, H. S. Auvil, Harry Bastow, Jr., E. C. Bechtold, W. Bell, Miss C. C. Berger, Wilson Borland, J. M. Conner, A. W. Goff, Norman Goldsmith, M. A. Hershenson, Al Hilger and R. W. Smith. The exhibition closes June 30.

$20,000 THEFT LAID TO BOYS

Twenty-three chain store tobacco robberies had been cleared up today, East End police said, with the arrest of six youths and the recovery of loot valued at $3,000.

The youths arrested, according to police, were Harry Saunders, 19, of 7143 McPherson boulevard; Louis Mitchell, 19, of 7231 Tioga street; John Dorn, 19, of 7301 Hamilton avenue; John Madden, 18, of 7140 Bennett street; John Murphy, 18, of 7023½ Fleury way, and Theodore Ilgenfritz, 21, of 7005 Hamilton avenue.

James Sateva, 31, of 7318 Tioga street, proprietor of a confectionery store, arrested on a charge of receiving stolen goods, is said to have paid the suspects $535 for tobacco. He and the youths are held in $5,000 bail pending further investigation.

All the boys admitted complicity, though some would admit only 10 robberies, Inspector Jerry Deasy said. The arrest of several more confectionery store propietors alleged to have purchased tobacco, the value of which was estimated by police at $20,000, will be made today, Deasy said.

Scaffold Topples, Injuring Painters

Two painters today were nursing injuries when a scaffold on which they were painting a dwelling in Griffin street, Mt. Washington, broke, hurtling them 20 feet to the ground yesterday. Harry Meyers, 50, of 51 Dilworth street, suffered several fractured ribs and chest injuries. He was taken to South Side Hospital. The other painter, N. Duncan, 30, of 214 Southern avenue, received bruises and a sprained ankle. He was treated by a nearby doctor.

City Slows Spending, Balance Increased

The city is not spending money as fast as it did last year, according to a report from Budget Controller Edward A. Schofield to City Council. An untouched balance of 47 per cent of the annual appropriation is reported as of April 30, compared with a 40 per cent balance at the end of the same period in 1933.

Incurables' Home Honors Anniversary

The forty-ninth anniversary of the Protestant Home for Incurables will be observed at the annual reception in the home, Butler and Fifty-fifth streets, tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5.

REMOVES CORNS QUICKLY SAFELY! GET A BOX TODAY! Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Borough Reward Paid First Time In 36 Years

A $25 reward, provided in an ordinance passed by the Borough Council of Elizabeth 36 years ago, was paid for the first time yesterday, the recipient being Police Chief Joseph A. Nunes.

The ordinance offers the reward to a borough officer arresting and procuring the conviction of anyone on a charge of breaking and entering and larceny.

Chief Nunes a month ago arrested three youths alleged to have broken into the West Penn Power Company's plant store in Elizabeth. They were convicted last week. The Borough Council voted to pay Chief Nunes the reward.

Cathedral Workers Plan Final Rally

Workers in the University of Pittsburgh's "Complete the Cathedral Campaign" will hold their final meeting in the Italian Room of the William Penn Hotel at noon tomorrow. Hervey Allen, author of "Anthony Adverse," is expected to attend.

Pledges to the fund for finishing the Pitt tower total $569,443.

M'GOVERN BANS 'LABORERS'

Allegheny County isn't going to employ any laborers after June 16. At least they won't be called laborers.

Because County Commissioner C. C. McGovern thinks laborer is a vulgar word—and doesn't mean anything anyway.

McGovern, who has enriched the English language with a couple of picturesque phrases of his own, proceeded yesterday to add to its variety with this motion:

"Laborers on road work shall be called maintenance men; in the landscape division, landscape men and in the parks, utility men."

To the last suggestion, McGovern added:

"It's hard to catch anyone in the parks with a shovel or pick or anything like that. They usually chambermaid around. I don't think they ought to be burdened with the word laborer."

The order's effective June 16.

Ex-Governor Wins Iowa Nomination

DES MOINES, June 6.—(AP.)—Nearly complete unofficial returns today showed that former Gov. Dan M. Turner had won the Republican nomination for Governor.

Turner will contest with Gov. Clyde L. Herring, who won the Democratic nomination in a walkaway.

GROUP TO HEAR TALK ON SLUMS

C. O. Christenson, representative of the Federal Public Works Emergency Housing Corporation, will address a meeting on slum clearance at 8 p. m. today in the Irene Kaufmann Theater, 1835 Center avenue.

Other speakers will include George E. Evans, city building inspection superintendent; Frederick Bigger, city planner; Joseph Tufts, Pittsburgh Housing Association; Sidney A. Teller, Irene Kaufmann Settlement; David Goldner, architect; Mary J. R. Condon, Family Society, and Eleanor Webster, social worker.

The meeting has been arranged by the League for Social Justice.

JUDGE FREES 4 YOUTHS

Declaring the sentence imposed on four Braddock youths for trespassing on Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad property was illegal, Judge George V. Moore, of Common Pleas Court, discharged them on habeas corpus proceedings.

Justice of the Peace George H. House, of Braddock, had fined William Love, John Russell, John Margarac and George Wukich $1 and costs and committed them to jail in default of payment. As the trespassing law only provides for one day imprisonment for each dollar of fine the judge ordered the boys freed.

They had been arrested by a special officer of the railroad, when they crossed the tracks to get to the Monongahela River. It was also alleged they were tricked into returning to the railroad, where they were arrested.

(Advertisement)
SWELLING REDUCED
And short Breathing relieved when caused by unnatural collection of water in abdomen, feet and legs, and when pressure above ankles leaves a dent. Trial package FREE.
COLLUM MEDICINE COMPANY,
Dept. 829, Atlanta, Ga.

BOY FROM HERE HELD IN THEFT

NEW YORK, June 6.—(AP.)—Two men who described themselves as Edward Hanley, 19, of Willard street, Pittsburgh, and Jeff Stevens, 20, a clerk, of South Bend, Ind., were under arrest today after a search by a man they are said to have assaulted and tried to rob early Monday.

Ira S. Dunkle, Florida hotel manager, roamed Broadway with two detectives until he found the two youths, who, with another, he said, attempted to steal $70 after beating him when he refused to give them the money. The third man is still sought.

Santa Cruz Shaken By Slight Quake

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., June 6.—(AP.)—A slight earthquake was felt here yesterday. No damage was reported.

Help Kidneys
If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex). Must fix you up or money back. Only 75c at druggists. Cystex

Heart Attack Fatal To Man Seeing Movie

While attending a performance at the Liberty Theater, Penn avenue, East Liberty, John Kasuilin, 29, of 3034 Paulowna street, suffered a fatal heart attack, according to a Morgue report. Kasuilin was pronounced dead in the manager's office where he was carried after collapsing.

Police Raid Nets Mooney, 2 Men

Two men were arrested last night in a raid at 509 Water street, where police reported seizing a gallon of moonshine whisky. The prisoners, lodged in Central Police Station, were docketed as Louis Koveacs, 22, and George Hatrack, 42.

NEW MODELS
GENERAL MOTORS CARS
...Many Never Shown Before...
Now Invite Your Inspection at the
NATIONAL EXHIBITS
GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

Come see the newest creations . . . in fact, all General Motors cars . . . exhibited side by side for your comparison and selection. Examine the newest General Motors features . . . including the famous knee action wheels, Fisher no draft ventilation and the latest styles in bodies by Fisher. See the new Summer colors favored by leading automobile stylists. And, above all, learn about the sensational

NEW LOW PRICES
Just Announced for Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Pontiac

Come and see the remarkable values available at these reduced prices and the equally outstanding values prevailing throughout the Buick, La Salle and Cadillac lines. See the interesting Frigidaire display and the GMC Truck, Delco Heat and United Motors Service exhibits.

Beautiful decorations and popular music. Come early and stay late. See all there is to see. Remember, there is no charge for admission.

Exhibits By
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • La SALLE • CADILLAC
FISHER BODY • GMC TRUCKS • UNITED MOTORS SERVICE • FRIGIDAIRE
DELCO HEAT • GMAC

Motor Square Garden
BAUM BLVD. AT BEATTY STREET
Music by Lloyd Huntley and His Isle of Blues Orchestra
TO JUNE 9 INCLUSIVE
ADMISSION FREE
10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

A CLEAR HEAD every morning!

Too much to eat . . . too much to drink . . . not enough sleep . . . for that morning headache . . . just remember Bromo-Seltzer relieves it *quickly*.

Drink the effervescing liquid. Promptly brings relief for gas on the stomach. Then it attacks the throbbing pain . . . clears your head . . . steadies your nerves. Because you *drink* Bromo-Seltzer, its action is faster.

A balanced compound of five medicinal ingredients. So much more effective than mere pain-killers. At soda fountains everywhere. Keep a bottle in your home medicine cabinet also. Insist on the one and only "Emerson's" Bromo-Seltzer—a standby for over forty years.

EMERSON'S
BROMO-SELTZER

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

LOUIS L. KAUFMAN, Attorney-at-Law, 407 Grant Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, State of Pennsylvania, ss: Notice is hereby given of intention to make application to said court at No. 2380 July term, 1934, on the 11th day of June, 1934, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time, by Joseph J. Latusick, Stanley A. Hober, Sanley P. Latusick, Walter Trosky and S. Stagser, for the charter of a proposed nonprofit corporation to be named Stowe Township Fishing Club, and organized under the Nonprofit Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. The purpose or purposes for which said corporation is organized: To promote and foster the fellowship and fraternalism among those banded together by a common interest in angling; To create a greater interest among the members in the acquiring of the science and skill of the use of the rod and reel; To study proposed and already enacted legislation concerning fishing and the use of streams for fishing; to suggest legislation for the control of fish and fishermen, and the protection from destruction of game fish by pollution of streams or other causes. To acquire by lease or purchase, property in Allegheny County, Stowe Township, suitable to the club for meetings and social enjoyment of the members. To acquire by lease or purchase, property outside the County of Allegheny for establishment of a summer lodge where members, while spending vacation periods from employment, can enjoy the sport of fishing, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly. The articles of incorporation are now on file in the office of the Prothonotary of Allegheny County, at Pittsburgh, Pa. Louis L. Kaufman, Solicitor.

STERRETT, ACHESON & JONES, Attorneys, 1927 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. To Frederick K. Bullard respondent: Take notice that the subpoena and alias subpena in the case of Adelaide B. Bullard against you for divorce a vinculo matrimonii, at No. 1189 April Term 1934, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of July, 1934. Frank I. Gollmar, Sheriff.

SHERRIFF, LINDSAY, WEIS & HUTCHINSON, attorneys, 1406 Law and Finance Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Stephan Vollmer, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Emma Vollmer, executrix, 65 Luella street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ARTHUR F. SCHMIDT, Attorney, 400 Standard Life Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Fred O. Adams, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Max F. Adams, 2201 Rockledge st., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Arthur F. Schmidt, 400 Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., Executors.

HARRY E. McWHINNEY, Attorney, 917 Frick Bldg. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Agnes W. Whitelaw, deceased, late of Homestead, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Harry E. McWhinney, Administrator, 133 East Ninth Ave., Homestead, Pa.

JAMES W. HAMILTON AND HERBERT E. PILGRAM, Attorneys, 1027 Carnegie Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Amanda P. Brown, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to L. H. Burnett, Executor, 71 King Edward Apartments, Pittsburgh, Pa.

STRASSBURGER & McKENNA, Attorneys, Grant Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Joseph F. Erny, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Clara Lavrent Erny, executrix, 5619 Stanton ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EDGAR D. BELL, Attorney, 1025 Union Trust Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Mary Flocker, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Henry Hess Flocker, Executor, 240 Kennedy Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HERMAN W. KAUFMANN, Attorney, 913 Berger Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Cecilia M. Kaufmann or C. M. Kaufmann, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Herman W. Kaufmann, exetuor, 2020 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GEO. PIERSOL MURRAY, JR., AND GEO. P. MURRAY, Attorneys, 909 Berger Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of William W. Roach, deceased, late of Bridgeville, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Leonard W. Roach, Executor, 608 Chestnut st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

GEO. N. MONRO, Jr., Attorney, 331 Frick Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Sarah Jane Willis, deceased, late of Bethel Township, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Lucy Willis and Mary E. Willis, Executrices, Library R. F. D. No. 1, Allegheny County, Pa.

FRITZ, BRILEY & FINERTY, Attorneys, 948 Union Trust Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Lex N. Mitchell, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Blanche S. Mitchell, Executrix, 85 S. Oakland ave., Sharon, Pa.

NOTICE that letters testamentary on the estate of James J. Lamb, or James Joseph Lamb, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to James J. Lamb, Executor, 210½ Jane st., McKees Rocks, Pa.

STRASSBURGER & McKENNA, Attorneys, 2503 Grant Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Catherine Rogers, deceased, late of Greentree Borough, Allegheny County, having been granted, all prsons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Hugh Rogers, executor, R. D. Crafton, Pa.

OFFICIAL—COUNTY

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA., DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, BRIDGES AND TUNNELS.
Pittsburgh Pa., May 25th, 1934.

SEPARATE and sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Controller of Allegheny County until 10:00 o'clock a. m. (eastern standard time), 11:00 o'clock a. m. (daylight saving time), Tuesday, June 12th, 1934, and will be opened by the County Commissioners one hour later for the following:

Cleaning and painting twelve (12) small bridges north of the Allegheny and Ohio rivers and west of State Highway Route 8.

Specifications, form of contract, instructions to bidders, proposal and blue print copies of letting plans may be viewed at the office of the Commissioners of Allegheny County.

Copies of above data for use of bidders will be furnished upon application to the contract clerk of the Department of Highways, Bridges and Tunnels of Allegheny County, Room 303, County Office Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. A deposit in the amount of $5.00 will be required for each set of specifications; receipt for said deposit will be given and the money refunded upon return of specifications.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or surety company bond for the amount fixed in the "Instructions to Bidders" as evidence that the bidder will accept and carry out the conditions of the contract in case of award.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

ROBERT G. WOODSIDE,
County Controller,
Allegheny County.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA., DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, BRIDGES AND TUNNELS.
Pittsburgh Pa., May 29th, 1934.

SEPARATE and sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Controller of Allegheny County until 10:00 o'clock a. m. (eastern standard time), 11:00 o'clock a. m. (daylight saving time), Tuesday, June 19th, 1934, and will be opened by the County Commissioners one hour later for the following:

Cleaning and painting thirteen (13) small bridges south of the Monongahela River and east of Chartiers Creek.

Specifications, form of contract, instructions to bidders, proposal and blue print copies of letting plans may be viewed at the office of the Commissioners of Allegheny County.

Copies of above data for use for bidders will be furnished upon application to the Contract Clerk in the Department of Highways, Bridge and Tunnels of Allegheny County, Room 303, County Office Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. A deposit in the amount of $5.00 will be required for each set of specifications; receipts for said deposit will be given and the money refunded upon return of the specifications.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or surety company bond for the amount fixed in the "Instructions to Bidders" as evidence that the bidder will accept and carry out the conditions of the contract in case of award.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

ROBERT G. WOODSIDE,
County Controller,
Allegheny County.

PROPOSALS

THE Board of Directors of the Union High School of Turtle Creek will receive bids for school supplies for the school year, beginning July, 1934. Bids must be in the hands of the secretary not later than 8 o'clock p. m. (daylight saving time), June 14, 1934.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

D. A. BARBOR, Secretary,
234 Welsh Avenue, Wilmerding, Pa. Valley 182-M.

AIR PAGEANT SPONSORED BY BIRDMEN

(Continued from Page One.)

the recent United States naval review on the Aircaster program over Station WCAE tomorrow at 6:30 p. m.

NOTED FLIERS EXPECTED

Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, former Pittsburgh woman, who recently announced that she will enter the MacRobertson international air races this fall from London to Australia, may fly here for the air show.

Also "Light Horse" Harry Wilson, former Army football star, may come here from Langley Field, Va., to talk and fly for the Junior Birdman program.

Among features of the air meet will be:

Lieut. Carley McDarment, commandant of Rogers Field, with a number of military planes and pilots.

Miss Helen Richey, McKeesport's famous endurance flier.

Ralph Lockwood, former Army test pilot and airline engineer, now with the Gulf Refining Company.

August Haller, noted glider pilot and pioneer of motorless flight in the United States.

DESCRIBE AIRPORT

W. J. Griffith, former airmail pilot.

Hal Bazley, manager of the City-County Airport, describing by loud-speaker apparatus how an airport of today is conducted.

Bob Pyper, youngest flier in Pennsylvania, endeavoring to break the naitonal junior inside loop record.

Arnold Smith, noted expert builder of planes, showing how the three types of planes to be used in the Plane Derby, July 7, at Schenley Oval, are constructed.

The City-County airport, recognized as one of the finest in the United States, is today one of the busiest, with travel by plane speeding up rapidly and new lines being established every few weeks. The latest addition was that of TWA, Inc., between New York and Chicago.

Guests at the air pageant will have the opportunity to see the new twin-motored Douglas air liner recently put into service by TWA, which flies at a speed of 240 miles per hour and one of whose 700-horsepower motors is capable of keeping the plane aloft.

Ted Taney, operation manager for Central Airlines, Inc., said that his company will have several of their passenger planes on display for the birdmen. Others will stop at the airport during the afternoon on scheduled flights.

Stunting at Air Meet

MISS HELEN RICHEY . . . . SHE'LL STUNT ON SATURDAY

Miss Richey, McKeesport flier, pictured in the Penn School fleet ship she'll use for stunting at the Junior Birdmen Field Day Saturday at the County airport. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SPECIAL FARE TO AIR DERBY ARRANGED

Special transportation rates to the City-County Airport Saturday for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Junior Birdmen of America Field Day have been arranged for any boy or girl 16 years of age or under.

A special round-trip street car and bus pass has been arranged for by the Sun-Telegraph through the Pittsburgh Railways Company. The passes will be on sale Friday at the following stations:

The Sun-Telegraph main office, Telegraph square; the Sun-Telegraph branch office, Fifth avenue and Market street; Homewood News Company, 540 North Homewood avenue, Homewood; L. Broudy Confectionery, 5466 Penn avenue; Brown's Confectionery, 115 Shady avenue; Mr. Conegley, book store, 326 East Eighth avenue, Homestead; Young News, 5804 Forbes street; Roderus Brothers, 316 Seventh street, Braddock; Muhr's Confectionery, 757 Chartier avenue, McKees Rocks; West End Dairy Store, 432 Main street, West End; Carrick News Company, 2665 Brownsville road, Carrick; P. & A. News, 220 Federal street, North Side; North Boro News, 603 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue; C. Eszler, Freeport street, Etna; Tege's Confectionery, 622 East Ohio street, North Side.

Or you can get your field day pass at the following street railway car houses:

Keating, Millvale, Manchester, South Hills, Ingram, Rankin, Glenwood, McKeesport, Craft avenue, Homewood, Highland, Herron Hill, Plummer street, and the main office, 435 Sixth avenue.

Boys and girls using the special rate street car pass will take a No. 56, McKeesport street car, to the bridge on the Lebanon Church road. There a bus will carry them the remaining mile to the City-County field.

Those persons who intend to drive to the airport from downtown may go out Second avenue, cross the Second Avenue Bridge, continue through Hays Borough and then follow the airport road. Or you may drive to the field from the downtown by going out the Sawmill Run road and then turn left on the Steubenville and McKeesport road.

Selection of National Motto Required Two Balloting Because of Tie; Noted Judges Included in List!

By LAWRENCE SHAW

National Junior Birdmen Director

Greetings, Junior Birdmen! Messages from many members throughout the country have been received at National Headquarters congratulating William Ratcliffe, the winner of our National Motto Contest, upon his prize winning entry, and "Bill," as he is known to his friends, asked that I send his thanks to all of you. He says that he is proud of his accomplishment and looks forward to his 15-day grand tour of the country, from coast-to-coast.

The jury of twelve judges who chose the winning model included Lieut. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, famous retired United States Army war hero; Fannie Hurst, popular author; Grover Whalen, president of the New York Advertising Club; Eugene Vidal, Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of aviation; George Hearst, National Commander of the Junior Birdmen; Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, head of the Army Air Corps; Myron Stauffer, president of the American Air Aces; A. Joseph Hoffman, Adjutant of the Aviator's Post of the American Legion; Irwin S. Polk, New Jersey Director of Boys' Activities; B. G. Davis, editor of Popular Aviation; W. D. Tipton, director of Baltimore Airport, and Thomas D. Lipton, well known aviation artist.

These judges were recruited from many parts of the country.

Each judge was asked to choose the three best mottoes most adaptable to our organization and its purpose. Upon tabulation of the ballots forwarded to national headquarters there were four ties for first place—"Today's Pilots of Models—Tomorrow's Model Pilots," "Skyways Our Highways," "Make America Airminded" and "Birdmen Today, Eagles Tomorrow."

The four tieing entries were again submitted to the judges for their prize-winning choice. The final results were nine votes for "Today's Pilots of Models—Tomorrow's Model Pilots," two votes for "Birdmen Today, Eagles Tomorrow," and one vote for "Make America Airminded." And so the winning laurels went to young Ratcliffe, of Long Island City, and his motto becomes our motto!

Herewith is a calendar of coming Junior Birdmen activities:

June 9—Field day at the City-County Airport.

June 11—Lesson No. 9 in Model Builder's Course, starting the second model.

June 12—Announcement of Junior Birdmen Model Plane Institute.

June 16—First in a series of photographs of Army Air Corps insignias.

June 30—Junior Birdmen Fleet Day—Tour of the battleships and aircraft carriers in New York Harbor.

July 7—Junior Birdmen Model Plane Derby at Schenley Oval.

July 15—Announcing the "Funnybone" Contest for best aviation jokes submitted.

July 28—National Junior Birdmen all-American Model Plane Championship Contest at Fort Meyer, near Washington.

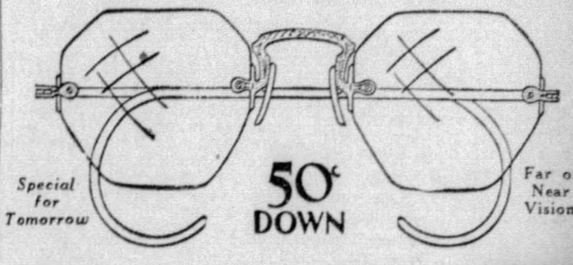
59th ANNIVERSARY
Dimling's
CANDY
55¢ LB. 2 LBS. $1
ALL DURING JUNE

It's FRESH and FULLY Effective
SEALED IN CELLOPHANE
World's Largest Seller at 10¢
St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

How Long Has It Been Since You Had Your Eyes Examined?

The glasses you were fitted with a few years ago are not suited for you today. Your vision changes from time to time and you need new lenses. Styles also change. See the popular new styles Kappels are now offering.

Scientific Free Examination At All 3 Stores



50¢ WEEKLY

See these beautifully designed rimless glasses at one of Kappels three stores. Unbelievably light on the face. Complete with first quality spherical toric lenses as low as..... $7.00 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Largest Optical Service—6 Registered Optometrists

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

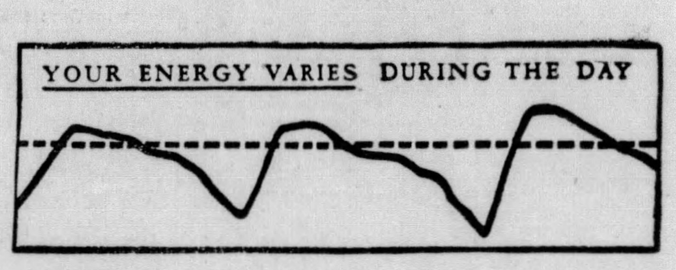
KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street

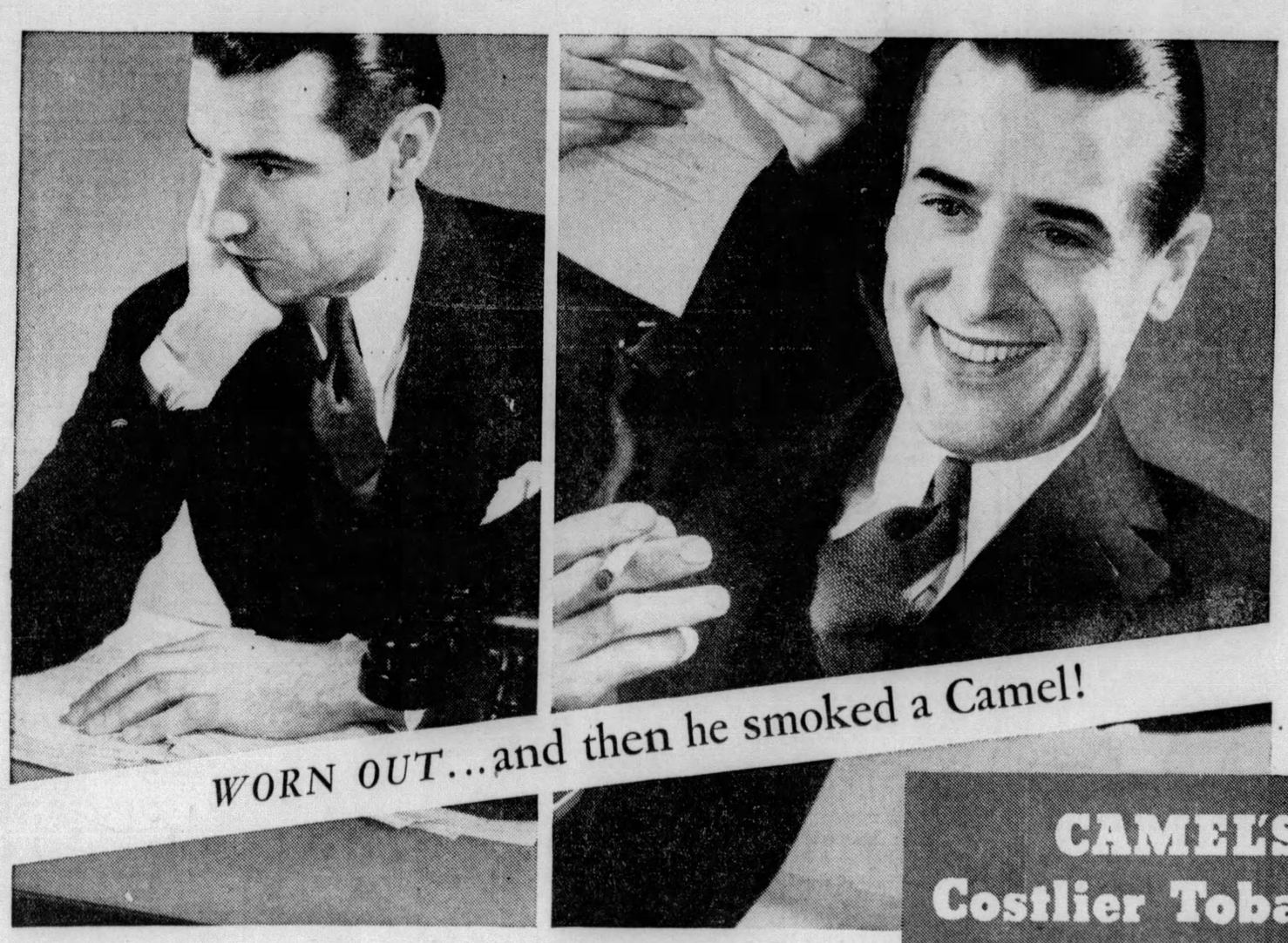
FOUND

Important Facts for Smokers Discovered by Science!

Experience of Camel smokers is now Explained

From a famous research laboratory in New York comes a basic discovery that throws new light on our past knowledge about cigarettes. It embodies an "energizing effect" . . . a harmless restoration of the flow of natural body energy . . . a delightful relief from fatigue and irritability. When you smoke a Camel you enjoy an increase in your flow of energy. And this benefit you get from smoking Camels can be enjoyed all through the day . . . *without upsetting your nerves.*





WHO HASN'T FELT "dog-tired" after work . . . with a long evening ahead . . . and dinner time still an hour away? That's just one of the many, many times during the day when you will want to light up a Camel — for restoring your flow of healthful energy. You'll *like* Camels — a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos!

Let CAMELS Increase Your Flow of ENERGY

Tired? Light a Camel. And as you enjoy its cool, pleasing fragrance, you feel a new flow of energy . . . a cheering "lift," a quick and delightful "energizing" effect.

IT'S YOUR OWN NATURAL ENERGY RELEASED

You've probably noticed this yourself and have wondered why and how it happened. The "lift" you get from Camels is a release of your own *natural* energy . . . your latent energy made easily and harmlessly available.

So when you're feeling run-down, tired, "all in," smoke a Camel and see what happens. That tired feeling slips away. You're ready again for work and fun. Camels have helped your own body to help itself and bring you back in "pep" and energy.

AND CAMELS NEVER JANGLE YOUR NERVES

You can smoke just as many of these delightful Camels as you want. You can increase your flow of energy over and over again. And you need *never* worry about your nerves. For remember: *Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves.*

CAMEL'S Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

SPEAK UP, SISTERS :-: Glances Into the Realms of Domesticity and Romance :-: By MARION BRUNOT

Secret Marriage Wrong, School Girl Told

A SECRET MARRIAGE. How romantic . . . Steering through the night in somebody's car, rushing madly toward some Gretna Green . . .

Knocking on the minister's door in the dead of night, and the pastor appearing in bedroom slippers, and his collar awry, and the wedding taking place there, and by candle light.

And then plunging out into the DARKNESS, to be swallowed up by the stars or the late moon, and the road going on—to—where, sister?

Miss Brunot

Are you thinking about that where? Just a few brief hours of mad joy and then you're a MARRIED WOMAN. The entire vista of your little world changed. . . No longer free as the air . . . No longer even having your TIME as your OWN.

Yet, when it's real love, women are quite likely to marry . . . But the SECRET MARRIAGE, never, sister.

At your age, J. W., are you quite ever sure it is real love, anyway.

AGAINST SECRET WEDDING

Everyone will be against this secret marriage . . . Even your parents. And why not? You have cheated them out of a BIG MOMENT. The day their little girl becomes a wife.

You've cheated your mother out of that quiet weep in her lace-edged handkerchief. The time when she feels triumphant toward all other women. You have cheated your father out of walking down a flower-decked aisle with you and giving you into another and younger man's keeping.

All this, maybe you say, is not. Your parents have no right to these tears, this triumph. But even then, you've got to admit you owe them something, sister.

Dear Miss Brunot:

You have helped so many, and I am thinking you can help me.

I am 16 years of age and a graduate from high school in June . . . I look and act much older than I am. I have dated boys 26 and 27 many times. Have always liked not one boy, but many different ones.

WANTS BIG WEDDING

The boy I go with has asked me to marry him and keep it a secret because he won't be through school for still another year. And he even then wants to go on to college and have four years there. I think we should wait at least two years, and then have a big wedding. But he is strong for marrying this summer, and keeping it a secret.

Last night he told me he was going to leave home. But I convinced him after a long talk, not to do so. However, he says, he is only staying here on acount of me.

I was not really sure of my love until he told me this, and then I cried. I believe I could give up all my friends, and love only him. My parents know nothing about this. J. W.

By all means, insist upon waiting the two years . . . Just as you persuaded this fellow not to go away as he said he intended doing, so can you persuade him to wait . . . Every girl has a right to a big wedding if her fancy leads to into such dreaming.

And you owe your parents more loyalty than to marry secretly . . . Also, sister, even if you do appear much older, the fact still remains, you are only 16. And that is very, very young . . . If this is real love between you and this boy, it will endure even the test of time.

CARES FOR ATHLETE

Dear Miss Brunot:

My girl friend has received excellent advice from you, and I am sure you can help me. My problem is a senior in the high school. He is not so tall, and has blue eyes, brown hair, and plays football.

When I first saw him playing, I disliked him a lot, but later my feelings changed. I am sure I don't like him merely because he is an athlete, for it was at a party I began caring.

I do not see him much out of school. But when I do he is always so glad to see me. He is awfully fond of girls, and shows it. But does not go out with them. I always see him on the street when I go a certain way. How should I go about seeing him often. J-3.

When you have a chat with this fellow, invite him to your home. That is a girl's privilege. Although he likes all the girls, yet no doubt he can learn to like one better than all the others put together, and that one may be you, J-3. You are a wise girl to begin early analyzing your feelings and finding out if it is the person or what he does that attracts you.

CAN'T GIVE ADDRESS

H. F. B.:

I fear you have misinterpreted the reason why I run my column . . . I cannot give you the address of any one of my readers, no matter what a BIG SHOT you chance to be . . . Write me a nice, straightforward letter, though, and I may be able to give you good advice upon how to meet and win some girl just like the one you have admired among the readers of the Speak Up, Sisters.

Your description sounds as if you were a winner, all right . . . Being "a guy who likes to give a little girl a break." I feel sure the one you select is in for a good time . . . Just keep on reading all that my girls have to say, and somewhere will be the Open Sesame that will lead you to finding Miss Right . . . Theoretic experience never is wasted . . . It gives both you and the other fellow much pleasure as well as self-confidence.

FAY KING DREAMS OF OLDTIMER'S THOUGHTS ON MODERN GIRL

By FAY KING

What would the ghost of an old-timer think if he could meander around again a bit and behold all the beauties in our work-a-day world? Whether he preferred blondes or brunettes, he would find the loveliest of these everywhere now.

But all these glamorous glorious girls might not please him as much as we think. He might admit it is delightful to order one's dinner from a goddess, but that the soup gets a bit cold as she glides in with it so gracefully, but too slowly.

So he would eat his soup, afraid to chide such beauty, and dream of a plumper, plainer girl of his day, whose nose was shining and hair not waved, but how briskly she was bringing the hot soup.

(Copyright, 1934, by Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Given in Marriage :: A Sequel to Heart Of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Avis Insists Hugh Hold Her Hand

Persistence is Avis Arlen's "other name," but she also is quick to see when she has reached the limit of masculine indulgence. As Hugh told her to come over to the couch, that I might minister to her, she ceased her gasping sobs and straightened herself from her slumped position in his arms. I surmised that he aided this regaining of an erect posture by an impelling motion of his own powerful hands grasping her arms, and as he walked with her to the couch, I felt as if I were watching a refractory schoolboy being propelled from the room by a determined teacher.

I was ready for my cue, having arranged the pillows on the couch as she came toward us. When she reached the side of it, I put out my hands and grasped hers, and eased her down upon the cushions.

"A cup of hot milk," I said aside to Lillian, and then, still holding her hands, I spoke to her gently, with slow distinctness. I wanted to give her every opportunity to tell us of what she had seen on the balcony, and judged that I must first placate the ego which Lillian had so wounded.

MADGE SOOTHS AVIS

"Don't tell us anything now, Avis," I said. "You are in no shape to talk. Just rest, and presently drink some hot milk, and then you shall tell us everything."

She opened her really beautiful if rather light-colored blue eyes and looked at me inscrutably. Then she turned her head fretfully.

"Hugh, you will stay here, won't you?" she asked pleadingly.

The expression on his face as he looked at her was mirth-provoking, so puzzled and embarrassed was it. And his hesitation in answering would have been humiliating if I had not struck in almost at once with a soothing reassurance.

"Of course, he will stay right here. He will not leave you."

I saw him start, and his eyebrows contracted portentously, but he said nothing, although I guessed that my officiousness was not particularly pleasing to him.

With a simulated shyness of which she is past mistress, Avis glanced up at him from beneath her tear-bedewed, artificial eyelashes, and stretched out an appealing limp hand to him.

"Would you mind holding my hand, Hugh, for a little bit, until I pull myself together?" she asked pleadingly. "I have been so frightened, and you are so strong! You don't mind, do you?"

If there is a decent man in the world who can resist an appeal to his strength from an apparently trembling and frightened woman, even if he suspects that she is simulating the emotion, I have yet to see him. Of course, if he has positive knowledge that she is trying to fool him, that is a different story.

But Hugh I knew, was not certain how much of her emotion was real and how much false, and his chivalry prompted him to give her the benefit of the doubt.

HUGH HOLDS HER HAND

It was with thinly-veiled reluctance, however, and a furtive, rueful glance at me, that he took the hand she was holding out to him. But I could not down the mirthful mental comment that he was holding it in much the manner that he would have clasped a hot potato which table manners forbade him to drop.

I do not think his comfort was helped much by Lillian's comment upon Avis' request.

"That's one of Hugh's best stunts," she said with a malicious smile. "He's one of the steadiest and most reliable hand-holders going. Between him and the hot milk, you ought to be all right in no time."

"I don't want any hot milk." Avis said pettishly, but she drank it, nevertheless, when I held it to her lips, one of her hands steadying the cup, the other holding tightly to Hughs.

When she had drained the cup and settled back upon her pillows, I said softly, persuasively:

"Can you tell us now, Avis, what frightened you?"

(Continued tomorrow.)

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Contract Bridge :: HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Making the Best Bid

When a Bridge player overcalls instead of doubling, the assumption is that he does not hold a hand which would justify a Double for a Takeout. The partner of the Overcaller therefore is justified in assuming that he lacks major suit support or the honor-tricks to justify a Takeout-Double when he is content to make a bid that is not the best available with his holding. Because North decided to make a bid not his best one on the hand below, two of the experts participating in the Masters' Tournament at Crockford's Club, New York, failed to reach a makable Small Slam, stopping at game.

West, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerbale.

	♠ A K 6 3 ♡ A 2 ◇ 9 ♣ K 10 7 5 3 2	
♠ Q 10 9 8 ♡ J 6 7 ◇ A K Q 4 ♣ 8 4	North West — East South	♠ J 5 4 ♡ 10 6 5 4 ◇ J 8 7 6 2 ♣ 6
	♠ 7 2 ♡ K Q 9 3 ◇ 10 5 3 ♣ A Q J 9	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♡
Pass	2 ♠	3 ◇	4 ♣
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Obviously North should double rather than be content with a Simple Overcall. His hand contains 3½ honor-tricks and is splendidly prepared for a spade response in case his partner's hand justifies it; the bid of two clubs does not at all adequately disclose the strength of his holding. Of course, with South's cards there is no particular difficulty in reaching a game, but South felt all the time that six could not be made, crediting East and West with ability to take one trick at least in diamonds and one in hearts.

More correct bidding on the hand would have been:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Double	3 ◇	3 ♡
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

East's Double Raise of West's Opening bid can, of course, be read for exactly what it is in view of the honor strength holding of North and South—an effort to make it difficult for North and South to get together at their best contract. South's free bid over the Jump Raise is a full equivalent of a Jump response to the Takeout Double. Also, by very strong inference, this bid denies the possession of four spades, so North's next bid should be four clubs rather than an effort to play the hand in a major suit. With South's free bid and Raise to five clubs North requires little imagination to bid six. With this bidding—and the hand was actually bid this way at all was experienced in reaching a Small Slam.

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Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Regrets

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Having received through a second person an invitation to a shower for a bride-to-be, I am at a loss as to how I should decline this very casual invitation. The shower is to be given by the mother and sister of the bride-to-be. For some time I have been under the impression that it was not just the right thing for the family of the bride to make a bid for presents in this way. Won't you please let me know if I am wrong? R.

You are thoroughly right about the impression that you have that it is not considered the best of form for the close relatives of the bride-to-be to plan the bridal shower. And you have used the perfect expression for it. "Making a bid for presents." The example you give here is especially obvious, since you didn't even get a direct invitation, just a "casual" invitation through someone who isn't a hostess.

I hope that, since you apparently have no interest in attending this shower, you regretted the invitation as it was "extended" to you. If you left it indefinite, you might write a note to the person who invited you, saying that you are unable to accept the invitation. Since this person did the inviting, she would be the one to receive your "regret."

Sending Wedding Invitations

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I would greatly appreciate it if you will notify me as to the proper way of sending a wedding invitation to a mother and daughter. Do you address both the envelope and invitation alike, or do you address the envelope to the mother and invitation to *Mrs. Beatrice Crown, and daughter* or *Mrs. Beatrice Crown and Anne*, or are separate invitations issued?

CURIOUS.

It always gives more compliment to the people to whom we are sending invitations if we send individual invitations. So if possible, send one invitation to the mother and one to the daughter. However, if separate invitations for every member of a family are too great a strain on the budget, address the outside envelope to:

Mrs. Henry Allen Crown
Miss Anne Crown

and the inside envelope to:

Mrs. Crown
Miss Crown

Never use the informal name in addressing an envelope. Mrs. Crown should be addressed by her formal name: Mrs. Henry Crown.

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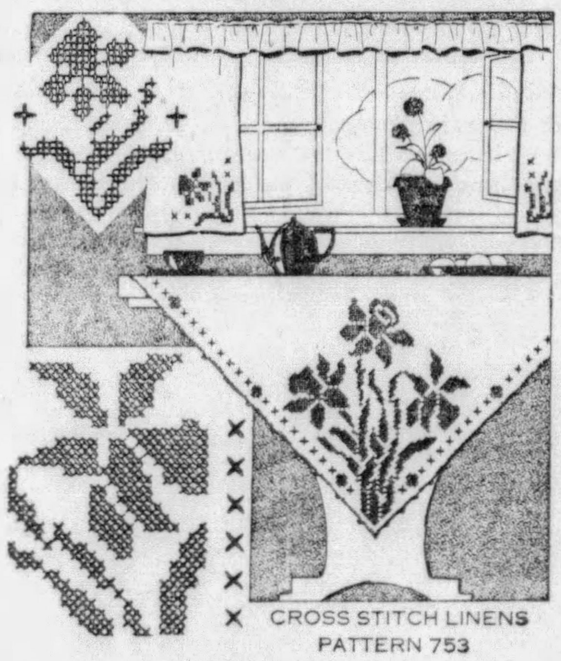
LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



CROSS STITCH LINENS
PATTERN 753

Cross-stitch in color—and what could be a more attractive form of embroidery for warm weather? Easy and quick to do, it lends itself to such a great variety of uses that it is possible to decorate an entire room with it. This charming narcissus design—and can't you imagine it in tones of yellow and shaded green—makes lovely table linens as well as cushions and in between linens of all sorts for dining, living or bedroom. Just as effective on a dark as on a light material, the design may be done in one color or in a variety of colors. And wouldn't white on some deep color make striking things for the porch? The crosses are the popular six to the inch with the large ones three to the inch.

Pattern 753 comes to you with a transfer pattern of two 8-inch corners, two 6-inch corners, four 3-inch corners and 1¾ yards of sufficient banding; color suggestions; illustrations of the stitch; material requirements and suggestions of uses.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Shop JENKINS ARCADE

Every Day in the Week!

OVER 50 SPECIALTY SHOPS UNDER ONE ROOF

by Lady Duff

$2.69 Pull-Proof Seams! Alencon Lace! Pure dye crepe in tea-rose and white . . . with shadow panels.

ZENTLER
Jenkins Arcade—First Floor

CLEARANCE!
All $2.98 Purses
$1.98
B. B. & B.—Trunks
FIRST FLOOR

OUR experience enables us to give you correct and comfortable glasses at moderate prices.
EST. 1875
BUCHBINDER & CO.
512 PENN AVE.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Fitting . . . for the Bride!
"The Sterling of her choice" patterned in the tradition of her ancestors, or in modern. We also offer all types of monogramming.
Quality—Distinction Economy
Gillespie Bros., Inc.
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Electrical Gifts for Brides
Special!
Waffle Irons $4.95
A Real $6 Value!
Attractive design in chromium plate, large grids, batter overflow ring, heat indicator, nichrome elements.
Six-Foot Iron Cord, 19c
McCAUSLAND'S
FIRST FLOOR—ATLANTIC 6960

Seamless! . . .
THE OPERA PUMP
That Really Fits!
Narrow heels, high arches, black or white kid. $5.00
Natural Bridge Arch Shoes

PETTY SHOE CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Reymer's
Special!
FOR FRIDAY
LOBSTER LUNCH
75c
Whole broiled lobster, cole-slaw, French fried potatoes, rolls and coffee.

Hot Weather Specials in Fine Summer Candies
Almond Scotch, lb. 60c
Jelly Dew Drops, lb. 30c
Fountain Specials
25c—30c

EKEY
Sports frocks and suits—silk dresses and suits of fine quality.
Prices from $6.50
Cleaning and reblocking of knitted wear.
2012 Jenkins Arcade

McClain's Barber Shop
Presenting our new department for women and children.
THIRD FLOOR

A Permanent at
JOSEPH'S
. . . with the new Helicone Wave
A combination of spiral and croquignole methods. It's the most successful one in Hollywood to date!
JOSEPH'S Beauty Shop
Second Floor. Court 8600

Pera Hansell
Incorporated
New Summer Frocks for Sports and Semi-Dress.
$5.95 up
SECOND FLOOR

SCHICK DRY SHAVER
No water, blades, or cuts.
(Simply plug in and clip for five minutes)
Free Demonstration!
Results Guaranteed!

Fountain Pens, etc., for Graduation Gifts
SINGER PEN & GIFT SHOP
FIRST FLOOR

IT FITS!
You've got a surprise coming when you slip into your first ARROW *MITOGA* . . the shirt that is tailored to your figure! We've seen many a shirt but none that fits as perfectly as MITOGA. Sanforized-shrunk
$2 up
Let us show you MITOGA.
SITTERLEY COMPANY

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INTRODUCTORY SALE!
of
Treadeasy
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
SHOES
We Offer Many Regular Lines at
$6.85
REGULAR $10.00 VALUES
To acquaint Pittsburghers with the luxurious comfort and smart styling of Treadeasy Shoes, we are now offering many styles of pumps, straps, ties and oxfords, in all desired colors and sizes, at very special introductory prices.
SPECIAL GROUP OF ODD LOTS $2.85

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ALL SALES FINAL
Come Early for Best Selections
TREADEASY SHOE STORE
JENKINS ARCADE

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Speech Defects Should Have Early Treatment

Dr. Copeland

Stuttering is a defect of speech frequently encountered in young children suffering from nervous disorders. It is a habit spasm that may be traced to some nervous strain.

Unless corrected it will persist throughout childhood and even into adult life. Its presence is a marked handicap. Parents should realize the seriousness of this affliction and make every effort to correct it.

Stuttering should not be confused with the trouble due to imperfect organs of speech. There may be a speech defect from a definite physical abnormality in the child, such as cleft palate, harelip, tonguetie, imperfect teeth, enlarged tonsils and adenoids, a nasal growth or broken nose.

Obviously when one of these conditions exists the resulting speech defect disappears as soon as the underlying cause is remedied. Children who have defective speech are often cured when enlarged and diseased tonsils are removed, or when nasal deformities are corrected.

In order to determine the underlying cause of the speech defect, the child should be thoroughly examined by a physician. This examination includes careful observation of the nose and ears. Special tests for deafness are employed because the child who has difficulty in speech may be suffering from partial deafness.

Never punish a child for imperfect speech, but take him to a doctor to determine the cause of his handicap. If no underlying organic disturbance is found in the child who stutters, he is probably the victim of some nervous disorder.

As a rule this child is irritable, cries often, tires quickly, is overactive and underweight. His daily routine should be carefully planned by the doctor. Changes should be made so that he will obtain more rest, an earlier bed hour, a longer nap and plenty of fresh air and sunshine. As the child's health improves, a marked change is noticed in the speech.

In severe cases I would advise that the children receive special instruction, attending classes where provision is made to deal with this handicap. This consists of supervised school work with special play programs. Usually there are play production, assembly programs, group discussions and verse reading.

Of course, instruction should be carried on at home as well as in school. Correct the child in a kindly manner and never scold him for his stammering or slowness in speech.

Recently the theory has been advanced that stammering arises when left-handed tendencies are suppressed when the child is developing. I am frequently asked whether a child sould be corrected from using his left hand and trained to use the right hand instead. It is not a bad plan to encourage the use of both hands. In this way he may become capable of using his right hand with equal facility.

Answers to Health Queries

Anxious. Q.—What would cause excessive yawning in the case of an older person?

A.—This is probably due to autointoxication. Make sure that the system is clear. Get more outdoor exercise. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

M. M. Q.—What causes an acid condition of the stomach? Do tomatoes tend to aggravate a condition of this kind?

A—Improper diet and poor elimination are responsible for trouble of this nature. Watch the diet and keep the system clear. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. If the tomatoes are ripe they should not cause further discomfort.

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'Don'ts' Make Child Timid

By LISA GRENELLE

"Look out, Jimmie; don't run; you'll fall!"

"Stay away from the water, Jimmie; you might fall in and get drowned!"

Warnings, warnings, warnings, from apprehensive mothers, all going to build fears in a child, making him timid, a butt for jeering playmates, and finally an unpopular young man—a killjoy, forever expectant of disaster.

Don't instill fear in your child if you can help it. He is timorous enough already, and too many fears will handicap him seriously. The habit of fear, hard to break, is very crippling, and in the end, instead of protecting him, will leave him open to danger and disaster.

For, having learned to fear dogs, for example, solely because of your continuous warnings, he dislikes dogs and shows it whenever he must approach one. The dog, sensing enmity, becomes fearful in his turn, and snaps. Even the gentlest dog must be approached quietly and respectfully, to react favorably.

So fear of anything, instead of lessening the danger, increases it, because fear makes rational consideration impossible.

"But," you say, 'my boy is reckless. Should I caution him? Surely I shouldn't allow him to run up to every strange dog he sees, or let him wade beyond his depth, or be too venturesome and crack his head!"

Yes, all these things may happen. And a child must be cautioned, sometimes, against danger that he himself, cannot see or understand. But there is a way to protect him without building up in his soul that pernicious emotional habit of fear and apprehension.

We must teach our children to guard against disaster, but not to expect it. Do everything you can do to dispel any natural fear of water. Teach him to swim and float. Then, when he feels at home in the water and has no dread of it, warn him not to swim beyond his depth alone, because even the best swimmers sometimes get a cramp.

Rather than warning him that he'll fall if he runs, teach him, on a soft place at first, how to fall in as relaxed a manner that he will be insured against broken limbs, even if he falls on a rock. If he knows how to fall, and is not afraid, he is less likely to fall at all.

If a child is in a great danger and you cannot reach him, speak and direct him in a low voice, if you want to avert it. Never scream at him.

Marriage Licenses

Frank Koontz	Pittsburgh
Anna M. Baajcic	Pittsburgh
Joseph F. Bradley	Pittsburgh
Anna Flaherty	Pittsburgh
William E. Beck	Pittsburgh
Annette M. Roland	Pittsburgh
Thomas H. White	Pittsburgh
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Harry W. Kelly	Pittsburgh
Anne Moneck	Pittsburgh
Hillman Yates	Pittsburgh
Grace Napier	Pittsburgh
James Bernhardy	Pittsburgh
Mildred Morgan	Pittsburgh
Frank S. Betsch	Pittsburgh
Mary C. Larson	Pittsburgh
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Helen T. Henry	Pittsburgh
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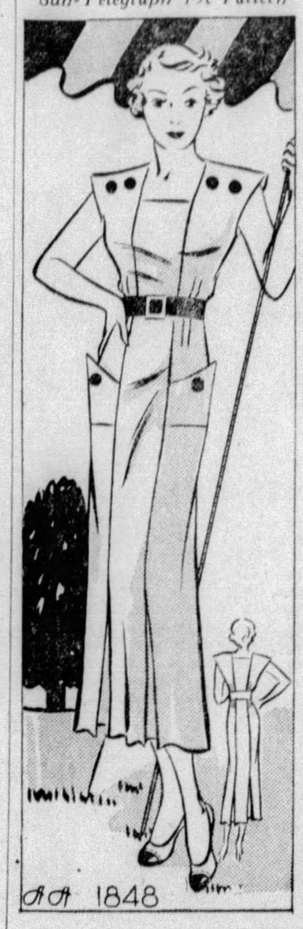
Mabel M. Stockhowe	Pittsburgh
Charles L. Kent	Pittsburgh
Martha A. O'Friel	Pittsburgh
Ernest A. Stocker	Pittsburgh
Mary E. Smith	California
Joseph Salvo	Hays
Anne Wagner	Pittsburgh
Francis Paff	Library
Pauline Suck	Pittsburgh
Paul Fries	Pittsburgh
Alice A. Stauffer	Etna
Oliver J. Shaw	Clairton
Kathryn A. King	Clairton
Eugene H. Brown	Versailles
Edna V. Walrath	McKeesport
Glenn J. Failor	Crafton Heights
Wilda E. Boyle	Crafton Heights
Dennie Ryals	McKeesport
May B. Joyce	McKeesport
Andrew Smith	Blawnox
Stella Nolan	Blawnox
Robert R. Robinson	Aspinwall
Emma S. Bray	Tarentum
Samuel Fingeret	Pittsburgh
Belle Lazear	Edgewood
Fred Biehl	Swissvale
Mildred G. Remus	Rankin
George W. Linkhauer	Duquesne
Mary R. Berry	Duquesne
David Luck	Pittsburgh
Bessie Herndon	Pittsburgh
Walter Magera	Horning
Anna Velkey	Ellsworth
Milburn Franskousky	Millvale
Dorothy Hartle	Millvale
William Kneizler	Munhall
Alice M. Ferber	Pittsburgh

Make This at Home

A Frock That Adds to the Fun of the Sport

Pattern 1848

Sun-Telegraph 15c Pattern



There isn't a sport under the summer sun that isn't more fun for a good looking frock—like this! And if you are not a sportswoman you may still have the fun of the frock—it is that kind of a design! The bretelles are its best asset—unless you have fallen in love with the pockets which we are bound to admit have their good points, too. We should like it in linen, pique or a very light wool—and if you have enough white frocks, it would be charming in any of the soft pastels which are now so smart—or a vivid red or navy blue with large white buttons.

Pattern 1848 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics, and the summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and described in the NEW PATTERN BOOK FOR SUMMER. ORDER YOUR COPY OF THIS HELPFUL NEW SUMMER BOOK. PRICE OF BOOK 15 CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Address orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

1—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5—Address your request to the PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT 243 West 17th St., New York City.

Emergency Laundering

If you are stopping in a hotel and find your supply of hosiery is running low, wash the stockings, wrap them in a towel and place on a radiator to dry.

STORE HONORS 50 WORKERS

More than 50 employes of Gimbels who have worked at the store since its founding in 1914 today are wearing gold emblems awarded to them in recognition of their service to the organization.

The veterans of 20 years of continuous employment were guests of Jacques Blum, president of Gimbels in Pittsburgh, at a banquet in the William Penn Hotel last night, at which Mr. Blum distributed the gold badges of merit.

Speaking on the program with him were Karl J. Kaufmann, vice president of the organization, and Louis Caplan, attorney for the store for the past 20 years.

Fashion Flashes

By ALICE ALDEN

In your hands there must be a new spring handbag. Grand for wear with a new suit, is a large, square, flat bag of bright red morocco, with large initials in blue leather applied to the broad frame.

Keep on your hat with ribbon. A large hat made of fine black crin lace is nothing but a shallow plateau which ties over the head with black velvet ribbon. The ribbon is brought through slashes at each side and ties in bandeau fashion at the back of the head.

20 Years With Store

MISS PAULINE RYAN JACQUES BLUM

Mr. Blum, president of Gimbels in Pittsburgh, presenting Miss Ryan with a gold medal—one of more than 50 presented at a banquet last night to employes who have been with the store since its founding in 1914, 20 years ago. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

A dry skin wrinkles easier than an oily one, if that's any consolation to the woman who must ply the powder pad diligently. Dry air, harsh winds and sunlight dry the skin, so will harsh soaps. More butter and cream in the diet helps. Of course, no "dry" need be told that she should use oily cosmetics freely, and avoid heavy powders. Astringents are not entitled to have a place in her toilet kit. If the condition has caused a rough, scaly surface, omit soap and water for a time, cleanse with an oily preparation compounded for this special purpose.

There are times when the fight for beauty's sake looks like a long war. There are moments when it seems as if old enemy time is getting the best of it. Is it worth while to carry the banner of pulchritude and scale the heights? You know it is. When a woman doesn't care how she looks she doesn't care much about anything.

Be faithful to the beauty code. Plan a schedule, stick to it. Stop-and-go effects won't get a gal anywhere. Sneak half an hour at bedtime for complexion creaming and tapping, scalp massage, lubricating finger nails, taking a squint at elbows that have a senseless habit of getting coarse and dingy of color.

In the morning, the warm soapy bath, dusting pink toes with foot powder, arranging the coiffure. If you can get in some setting up exercises that's simply elegant.

Lawrence Tiger Brand VARNISHES

• Beautify and protect furniture and floors with Lawrence "Tiger Brand" Varnish. It dries quickly to a glistening, hard surface that is both protective and beautiful. Look for the Lawrence Tiger on every can.

C. W. Lawrence & Company Pittsburgh

50 YEARS OF Paint Perfection

How to Lose Fat Quickly

Without Drugs
Without Starving
No Violent Exercise

SENSATIONAL REDUCING METHOD CONTAINS NO THYROID, NO DRUGS

Eat Big Meals . . Yet See Inches Melt Away

Loses 64 lbs., Feels Fine

"By consistent use of your Sleepy (Brand) Salts over a period of 3 months, I have reduced from 262 pounds . . . to 198 pounds. . . . I feel and look 15 years younger. . . . I found Sleepy (Brand) Salts safe, harmless and agreeable."

(Signed) Mr. Geo. H. Kuntz, 311 Metropolitan Bank Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

If you want to lose excess fat, if you want to reduce from 1 to 5 inches off waist, bust, hips, arms, ankles and legs, if you want that double chin to disappear—and do it, as Dr. Clarence W. Flint says, SAFE and sure, start this fast working Sleepy (Brand) Salts treatment today.

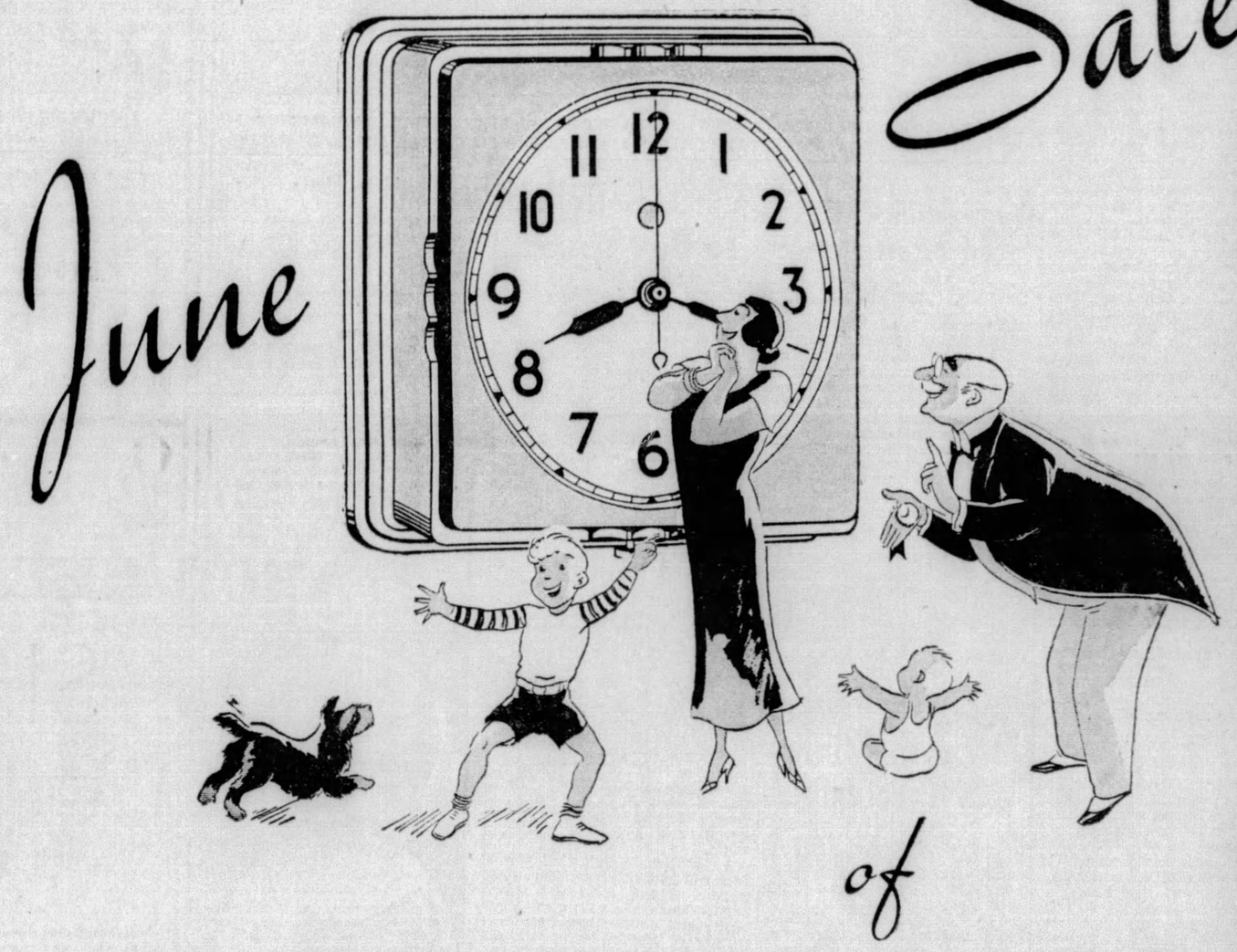
Sleepy (Brand) Salts positively contains no thyroid—no harmful drugs of any kind—yet it acts quickly, gently and safely. First, it cuts down moisture weight. It ferrets out and eliminates from the system the blood borne acids and fat producing poisons that pills, tablets and laxative teas often miss entirely. It works against fatty foods. Watch weight return to healthy normal as fat disappears.

Make THIS MONEY BACK Guarantee Test

Get Sleepy (Brand) Salts today. Go lighter on sweets and certain fat producing foods. If you are not delighted at results in just 7 days—if you have not lost weight, both pounds and inches and don't already look 100% better, all you have to do is to bring back the unused Sleepy (Brand) Salts and your purchase price will be refunded in full.

Try Sleepy (Brand) Salts today. Ask at any good drug store.

If your druggist does not have Sleepy (Brand) Salts in stock ask him to get it for you from his wholesaler. Or write direct to the SLEEPY WATER COMPANY, 400 West Erie St., Chicago, Ill.



June Sale of ELECTRIC CLOCKS!

The right time for the whole family . . . accurate time by Electricity . . . accurate time for mother in the management of household business . . . accurate time for Junior who makes a business of play . . . and accurate time for the man-of-the-house to whom precious minutes mean money. It's the modern way to keep time, this tickless time to the tune of Electricity which will give even dad's special pocket importation a few pointers.

Your Electric and Hardware Dealer has an interesting display ready for you . . . a special splurge of Electric Clocks. You'll see all sorts of models: for the kitchen, the bedroom, the living room . . . some with electric alarms, and many finished in bright color trims. See these displays today. They are offered at unusually attractive prices, and available on a particularly Convenient Payment Plan.

7c per month!

It costs approximately 7c per month for Electricity to operate an Electric Clock.

If you are using Duquesne Light Company service, you may purchase your Electric Clock with a small first payment and the balance on your monthly Electric Bill, regardless of where clock is purchased.

DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY

PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

In Mayfair —With— Patricia Pitt

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh's Society Happenings

There's a benefit on June 22 at Fox Chapel, to be given by the Senior and Junior Women's Auxiliaries of West Penn Hospital, which will be as varied, on a smaller scale, as the World's Fair.

The stately clubhouse will boast on that afternoon and evening an infinite variety of entertainments and night clubs. The latest addition to the night clubs will be a snack room. You'll find the snack room night club that night in the Grill room of Fox Chapel.

There'll be a special show here, different from the floor show at the dinner-dance. And here in the snack room those who aren't able to make reservations for the dinner, may have a bit to eat.

Ainslee Bennett is the snack room chairman, with Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson as her assisting chairman. Other snack room workers will be Mrs. Roberdeau Green Annan, Mrs. Edward Wilson, Mrs. Townsend Copeland, Miss Margaret Hunter and Mrs. D. B. Arnof.

Girls Graduate Friday From Winchester School

For 52 young girls Friday night, the Allegheny Country Club horse show, which opens tomorrow and closes Saturday night, will have little importance, for they will take part in an event much greater to them—their graduation from Winchester School.

They and their families and friends will attend the commencement exercises, to be held in Calvary Episcopal Church, at 7:30 o'clock Friday night. Dr. Edward A. Macartney, of the First Presbyterian Church, of Pittsburgh, will give the address.

Pretty Young Graduates Listed

The pretty young graduates will be Lulu Antonoplos, Anne Bortz, Lindsay Boyd, Dorothy Bradley, Betty Brooke, Elizabeth Brownlee, Helen Cocken, Peggy Colbert, Betty Conley, Frances Cordes, Catheryn Cottrell, Mary Curry, Hope Day, Gene Detwiler, Jane Gracey, Mary Griffith.

Also graduating will be Martha Jane Hankey, Jeanne Hardie, Elanor Hay, Mary Bruce Johnson, Ruth Koehler, Joan Kuhn, Nancy Langfitt, Mary Lou Laufman, Lenore Levin, Helen Lyne, Betty Jane Mamaux, Alice Knight, Betty McKnight, Betty Murphy, Barbara Murray, Virginia Neel.

Others will be Betty Ochiltree, Peggy Perlman, Jane Phillips, Elisa Pierce, Betty Ralston, Garnette Rendleman, Anne Roberts, Betty Robertson, Anne Rush, Hope Silverstein, Martha Smith, Mary Steitz, Leaugeay Stevenson, Carolyn Theobald, Ada Urquhart, Mary Belle Vilsack, Mary Walker, Gretchen Warmcastle, Mary Louise Warrick and Harriet Zeller.

Choral Class To Give Musicale

There'll be a musical, too, given by the choral class of Winchester on Thursday night in the school gymnasium. And Winchester students having solo parts will be Cornelia Painter, Leaugeay Stevenson, Jean Keister and Lulu Antonoplos.

Anne Griffiths is director of the school choral; Georgia Orwig, accompanist.

Kathleen Guthrie, a member of the Junior League choral, and a soprano; Edith White, contralto, and Maria Coolahan, accompanist, will be the assisting artists.

Bridge-Luncheons Begin Tomorrow

Bridge has its devotees in the summer as well as in the winter. Out at the Pittsburgh Field Club fortnightly bridge-luncheons will begin tomorrow.

After luncheon, players will be seen on the cool terraces struggling with grand slam bids.

In charge of the bridge-luncheons will be the hospitality committee, headed by Mrs. William F. Ross. Her aides will be Mrs. Joseph N. Succop, Mrs. Walter J. Miller and Mrs. Arthur Medlock.

Concert June 14 At College Club

The indoor concert season isn't over yet—there's to be a concert Thursday evening, June 14 in the College Club at which a young Pittsburgh pianist will be the artist.

He is Louis Crowder, who was awarded a scholarship by the Tuesday Musical Club about three years ago. Since then he appeared in London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna.

Among the patrons are Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, Dr. M. W. Kurniker, Martin N. Ballard, Glendinning Keeble, J. Vick O'Brien, Miss Mildred E. Lawton, Mrs. David V. Murdoch, Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter, Mrs. Sidney A. Chalfant, Mrs. Frederick F. Rohrer.

Corps Arranges Card Party

Gen. George Gordon Meade Circle, Women's Relief Corps, No. 3, will have a card party at the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium tomorrow afternoon. The proceeds will be used for the Brookville Home that was burned last winter.

GOLFERS READY TO START OUT OVER ALLEGHENY'S COURSE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS ELEANOR GEORGE MISS BERTHA BROOKS MISS FREDRICKA HOLDSHIP MRS. PUTNAM GOLDSBURY MISS "DODO" PENDLETON

GOLFERS AT ALLEGHENY COUNTRY CLUB CHATTING INFORMALLY AFTER LUNCHEON AS THEY AWAITED THEIR CADDIES TO START OVER THE COURSE

Miss Underwood To Marry on June 16

The wedding of Miss Edyth Underwood, of Crafton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Underwood, of Clearfield, Pa., and Alfred Kenth Cox, of Crafton and Edmonton, Canada, will take place Saturday morning, June 16, at 10:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents. There will be no attendants.

In their honor, Miss Grace and Miss Betty Underwood entertained at a tea in their apartment on Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon, Sunday.

Others who have entertained for the bride include Mrs. J. L. Griffith, of Warren, O.; Mrs. K. G. Crumf, of Chatham Village; Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin and Miss Louise Crooks, of Sewickley, and Miss Virginia Perry, of Mt. Lebanon.

Miss Thompson, Dr. F. E. Wible Married

Miss Evelyn L. Thompson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Thompson, of Bridgeville, and Dr. Francis E. Wible, of Hazelwood, were married in the home of the bride's parents, June 5.

The Rev. C. A. Voss, of Pittsburgh, assisted by the Rev. A. A. Mealy, of Bridgeville, officiated, and Mrs. Alberta Murray Baker sang with Miss Alma Weise as the accompanist. Miss Weise also played the wedding march.

Mrs. Olin Thompson, sister-in-law of the bride, was her only attendant. Dr. Le Roy Wible, Jr., of Pittsburgh, was his brother's best man.

A wedding dinner and a reception followed. After June 15, following a wedding trip, Dr. Wible and his bride will be at home in Beechwood boulevard.

She is a graduate of the Pennsylvania College for Women, and he of the Dental School of the University of Pittsburgh.

Auxiliary to Meet On Saturday

The last monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Saratago Council, F. P. A., is set for Saturday in the lodge hall, Penn avenue.

Mrs. D. E. Miller Made Secretary

Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, Pittsburgh clubwoman, has been made national secretary of the American Flag Day Association for 1934-35. For several years Mrs. Miller was active in Pittsburgh's Flag Day celebrations.

Annette Roland To Be Married Today

Miss Annette Mary Roland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Roland, of Knoxville, and William E. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Beck, of Sheraden, will be married this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Temple Baptist Church, Brownsville road, by the Rev. O. E. Krueger.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear traditional white satin. Her white satin gown has an accordion pleated train and a brief, long-sleeved jacket, buttoning down the back. Accordion pleating will decorate the sleeves. Her veil will be of tulle, arranged with bands of seed pearls, and her flowers will be calla lilies and white orchids.

Her sister, Miss Laura Roland, as her only attendant, will wear snapdragon pink satin, having a short accordion pleated train, and a matching jacket. Her hat will be large and fashioned of pink organza. Her gloves will also be of pink organza. She will carry orchids and roses.

William Scott will be best man, and James Kane, Thomas Rowswell, Edward Auth and Warren Obey will be ushers. Bernie Armstrong will play the wedding music.

A reception in Cathedral Mansions will follow the ceremony. The mother of the bride will wear powder blue crepe with a silk lace bodice and a large blue hat; the mother of the bridegroom, blue lace with a blue hat. After an eastern motor trip Mr. Beck and his bride will be at home in Sheraden.

Miss Ruth Walker Is Honored in Crafton

Miss Alice J. Beatty entertained with a bridge luncheon in her home in Crafton Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Ruth Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walker, of Reed street, Clairton, who will marry Edwin J. Cubbison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cubbison, June 27 in the Walker home.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and is a member of the Theta Phi Alpha fraternity. Mr. Cubbison attended Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Flower Show Held Today

Mrs. Alexander J. Barron, Mrs. J. M. Tate and Mrs. A. P. Meyer are serving as judges today at the annual flower show of the Oakmont Unit, National Farm and Garden Association, which is being held in St. Thomas Parish House. Mrs. J. H. Caldwell, chairman of the the Oakmont Unit, National Dudley are entertaining the judges at luncheon in the Oakmont Country Club.

Beatrice Smith To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith, of West View, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice June Smith, to William Backus Doty, of Toledo, O.

The betrothal was made known at a dinner party given Monday.

Federation Day On June 30

Saturday, June 30, is the date chosen for the annual federation day of the Westmoreland County Federation of Women's Clubs in Idlewild Park. Trees will be dedicated, a musical program will be heard and Attorney Mary Thompson Denman, former president of the hostess federation, will speak, as will also Mrs. James G. Chalfant, district president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.

Zonta Club Is Newest Here

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Pittsburgh has a Zonta Club now, the newest member of the local club family. Zonta, as you may know, is an international organization made up of business and professional women executives. Miss Mary Graham Mitchell, head of Winchester School, heads the Pittsburgh officers who are, of course, only temporary, for the charter has not yet been returned from the national organization.

Miss Grace D. Berkebile is vice chairman and Mrs. E. M. Longdon is secretary-treasurer. Members join only upon invitation and under national requirements. Among the 25 charter members of the local club besides the officers are Dr. Edytha Taylor, Dr. Ellen Patterson, Miss Suzanne Beatty, Miss Arrie Rogers, Dr. Susan R. Offutt, Dr. Zoe Allison Johnston, Miss Karen Fladoes, Miss Violet Symons, Miss Adelaide Cushing, Miss Ruth Forsht and Miss Dorothy Horsford.

Zonta International is in its fifteenth year, having more than 3,000 members in 117 clubs in Canada, Australia, Honolulu, Australia, Germany and the United States. Each club seeks to serve its community in some constructive way, but the basic idea of Zonta is world-friendship between the thinking women of today.

The Pittsburgh club charter will be acted upon at the national convention which is to take place June 21 to 23 in the Log Chateau of the Seigionary Club, in the Ottawa Valley, between Montreal and Ottawa, Canada. Miss Cora McKenzie, of Cambridge, Mass., is international president.

Doctor on Air For Federation

Through the courtesy of the Allegheny County Medical Society, Dr. Theodore O. Elterick will speak tomorrow at 3 o'clock over KDKA, giving the first of two talks under auspices of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women on "Prevention of Diseases Among Children." The second talk will be given June 21 over the same station.

Homewood Club Card Party Set

Mrs. George W. Postgate, for the club, and Miss Zella Breckenridge, representing the faculty, are receiving reservations for the card party which the faculty of Westinghouse High School will give in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, tomorrow night. The affair is a benefit for the scholarship fund of the Homewood Women's Club.

Frances Keiser to Marry R. C. Edgar June 16

A member of the faculty of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Miss Frances Claire Keiser, daughter of Mrs. John Keiser, of Center street, Wilkinsburg, has named Saturday, June 16, as the date for her marriage to Ralph Caruth Edgar, son of Mrs. Thomas D. Edgar, of Todd street, Wilkinsburg.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Mr. Edgar attended Princeton University, where he was a member of the Elm Club and the University of Pittsburgh, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Their wedding will take place at 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, June 16, in the home of the bride's mother, with only the immediate families attending.

Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Hugh Leith, pastor of the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church.

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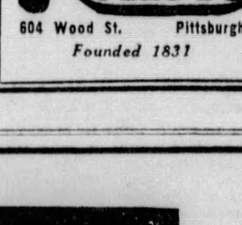

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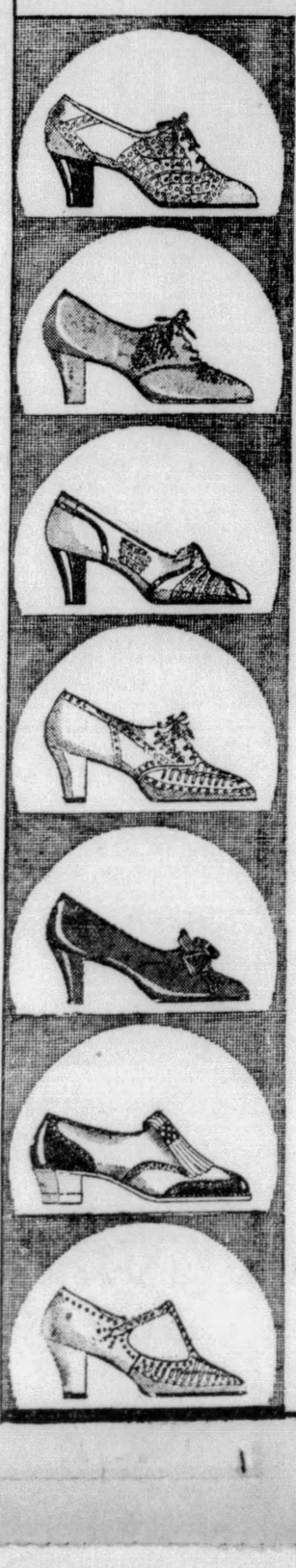

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In the last six years over 200,000 pairs of these famous shoes have been sold, bespeaking their great popularity. It is our firm belief these prices may never come again, so that you owe it to yourself to buy two pairs or more

Punched, perforated, pin tucked, stitched

Baby Louis, built-up leather, boxwood and walking heels . . .

See IRENE CASTLE in person at a dramatic FASHION PREVIEW of Apparel by Kaufmann's Foundations by FORMFIT

to-morrow at 2:30, auditorium, 11th floor

Come and see summer fashions "from the inside out". Hear the fashion story as Irene Castle, noted as one of the country's best-dressed women, tells it!

Fashion Preview will be repeated again on Friday at 2:30 P. M.

KAUFMANN'S 63rd Anniversary

THROUGH THE SPYGLASS

-:- Viewing the New -:-

You little shoppers who want to learn the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column day by day . . . call GRANT 6500 . . . and ASK FOR THE SPYGLASS. Or send in a stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply. THE SPYGLASS is always on the alert, peering out new "finds" . . . and you will be answered promptly!

* * *

The other day (after having spent an afternoon in someone's backyard listening to squabbling of bored, uninterested children) we determined to find something that would prove amusing for long moments . . . for Summer outings, for rainy indoor days . . . for Johnny - when-he-is-housed-with-a-tummyache! And we found . . .

These perfectly inspired sets of toys and whatnots that are put up in cellophane wrapped boxes and planned to sell for $1.00! It seems that some kindly soul . . . some motherly heart . . . found that the surprise element is just as appealing to youngsters as to you and to us! And in these boxes (for girls . . . for boys) there are over 20 gifts—from dolls to marbles . . . from painting books to bubble pipes. Easy to stick under an arm and lug along!

* * *

Beach pajamas! The whole town's full of them (you'd imagine we all were about to go walking in our sleep) . . . but these are about the best bargains we've seen!

Such as novelty cottons . . . with applique and contrasting trims! Be sure to see the white one with lowcut back . . . and the cluster of "bubbles" in gay shades appliqued at one hip where the belt starts! Sizes 15-16-17 . . . and priced 1.09.

* * *

One of America's own "dancing daughters" . . . the woman who can claim the distinction of originating the "bob" (if she wants to) . . . Irene Castle—give the lady a great big hand!

For she has just arrived in our town for the express purpose of making an "imprint" on all of us femmes in regards to our figgers, and what's to become of them! As you may or may not know, she personally styles a line of famous foundation garments . . . and this week (through Friday) she will put on a show of them, for every type of frock. (See! You don't wear the same old "slats" for EVERY occasion!)

* * *

Call of the tennis court . . . echo in the rock garden . . . whisper faintly of the seashore—these white (and colored) piques at $1.29 have all the answers!

Blues . . . some of them figured . . . greens . . . yellows . . . pinks . . . whites . . . all of them sleeveless, sunbacked, with square necks cut down as far as the law allows and you can get by on . . . without maidenly blushes! Juuust . . . the thing! And what a price . . . what a price! 14 to 20.

* * *

Red and white pique . . . printed allover in anchors! Naughty, naughty nautical! How we love it . . . over the deep blue sea . . . and all that sort of thing. This one in 14 to 20 also . . . at $5.95.

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

THE FAMOUS TWAIN MEET IN FASHION

Molyneux designed the very Oriental evening ensemble sketched to the left in the illustration. It consists of a printed crepe gown in which dragon red is the predominating color in a flower design on black, and which has a hem facing and border on the outside of the garment in red crepe. The coat is black faille taffeta with a red lining and a big red poppy trimming. The other model is by Mainbocher, a black and white print made with a tunic which is Chinese in feeling.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

MOTIFS FROM the East, in fabric and line, are a consuming interest these days among fashionably dressed women. There is an intriguing combination of richness and simplicity in the vogue, one which helps a woman put over a very subtle grande toilette. Elegant materials, cut to straight, severe lines, accounts for this, and with or without jewels, a handsome effect is guaranteed.

The double facing on the hem which has often been part of very giddy kimonos has put on many dressy evening models, and the device has a good effect on slim ankles and arched insteps. The modest, tailored muffling of the coolie coat has been used very successfully for evening tunics, beneath which appear Occidental skirts sporting a train. Bordered prints are particularly good for this type of gown, though it takes a tall woman to get away with one to the best advantage.

* * *

ALL THIS Oriental feeling is not spent on evening clothes, however; there are plenty of town suits and frocks, loads of sports and cotton clothes which reflect the trend. Coolie coats are the most obvious specimens, some of them long enough to ensemble with formal daytime clothes though they may be made of plaid stuffs to jack up sports frocks of plain color fabric. There is even a sports coat cut coolie-wise from natural chamois, and it seems headed for a good run.

* * *

SHOES OF sandal design made from Oriental brocades are rife in the shops, and in cotton or linen prints from Persia they will be very popular for casual tub frock costumes during the summer. The Mayan fabrics used for some of the new afternoon sandals are distinctly Eastern, too, though they hail from Guatamala.

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Jeannette Housewife Offers Suggestion for Wedding Breakfast

From the looks of the increasingly lengthy marriage license lists, there are going to be plenty of June brides in the district. As likely as not you belong to one of the affected families.

And since getting married is something most of us don't do more than once in a lifetime, we naturally want to treat the occasion as very extra-special. If it's going to be a morning wedding, Mrs. H. R. Goble, of Jeannette, is ready to help you out, for today Prudence Penny is publishing her menu for a

WEDDING BREAKFAST

Clear Tomato Bullion in Cups with Cheese Straws.
Creamed Chicken and Mushrooms in Patty Shells.
Celery Sticks Stuffed with Green Peas.
Buttered Soft Rolls.
Assorted Nuts. Bride's Coupe.
Wedding Cake.
Coffee. Punch.

Then, too, there are the winners to supply suggestions for your various needs. These prize winners, you know, are selected from recipes sent in daily to Prudence Penny, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, and are awarded a first prize of $5 and five $1 prizes. No recipes are returned.

Five Dollar Prize Winner

LEE HERMAN
504 Eastern avenue, Aspinwall.
STEAK ROLLS WITH NEW POTATOES
(Italian Style)

One and one-half pounds round steak, one-half inch thick.
Two hard-cooked eggs cut fine.
One large green pepper cut fine.
One-quarter pound lean bacon sliced very thin.
Eight small new potatoes.
One-half cup olive oil.

Cut steak into four portions, season with salt and pepper and a clove of garlic, rubbed in well. Spread slices of bacon on the meat, then green peppers and lastly the chopped eggs. Roll the meat and tie securely. Season and put into a shallow baking pan. Scrub the new potatoes (with jackets on) until perfectly clean; wipe dry, sprinkle with salt, put around the meat rolls and saturate all with half cup of pure olive oil. Add one-third cup water to bottom of pan. Bake in medium oven one hour. Remove and put under broiler to brown watching carefully and turning for 15 minutes. This is served with a salad and ripe olives. Serves four.

Five $1 Prize Winners

MRS. FANNIE CROY,
3111 Landis street, Corliss Station
GOLDEN TOAST CUSTARD

Four slices of bread toasted.
Four cups of milk.
Three-fourths cup of sugar.
Four eggs.
One teaspoon of vanilla.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Toast the bread very slowly so that it will be a light golden brown and crisp all the way through. Heat the milk to scalding and dissolve the sugar in it. Add the toast, crumbling as finely as possible. Stir in vanilla and well beaten egg yolks, fold in the stiffly beaten eggs whites, and pour into a greased baking dish. Then set the dish in a pan of hot water and place in oven. Bake one hour. Serve warm with whipped cream. Serves five generously.

MRS. H. C. CAMPBELL,
2668 Windzap road, Ingram.
HONEYDEW TAPIOCA

One-half cup honey.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups boiling water.
One-third cup quick tapioca.
One and one-half cups honeydew melon.
One orange.
One-quarter cup lemon juice.

Mix honey, salt and hot water together. Add tapioca and cook in double boiler until clear. Remove from fire and add honeydew melon cut in cubes or balls. Slice orange and add with lemon juice. A bit of lemon rind can be added if desired. Chill and serve.

MISS MARIE PETERS,
915 McKean avenue, Charleroi,
GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICHES

One hard-cooked egg.
One and one-half tablespoons pimento.
One small onion.
One-half pound American cheese.
One-half cup evaporated milk.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon butter.
One tablespoon flour.
One tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.

Put the egg, pimento, onion and cheese through a food chopper, using the medium knife. Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the flour with the seasonings. Add the milk and stir until the mixture comes to a boil. Combine this mixture with the cheese mixture and spread between slices of bread. Butter the outside of the bread and toast under a low flame until golden brown.

MRS. HERBERT GIBSON
213 Grandview avenue, Mt. Washington.
AMO CONSERVE

Two quarts (eight cups) cut rhubarb.
One cup dates pitted and cut up in small bits.
One cup soaked figs chopped.
Two cups crushed pineapple.
One cup raisins chopped.
Grated rind of two oranges.
Juice two oranges.
Grated rind of one lemon and juice.
One cup shredded blanched almonds.
One cup coarsely chopped walnut meats.

Weigh fruit and allow equal amount of sugar. Cover orange and lemon rind with boiling water and let stand until cold. Mix fruit, rind and water they are in; add sugar and mix well. Place this in a crock or large bowl and let stand covered over night. In morning cook slowly, stirring often, until thick. Just before taking from fire add nut meats. Seal.

MISS GAILEE BENNETT,
718 Pressley street,
PIMENTOED NUT BREAD

Two cups unsifted graham flour.
Two cups white flour.
Two teaspoons salt.
Two tablespoons baking powder.
One and one-half cups sugar.
Two well beaten eggs.
Two cups milk.
One cup chopped English walnuts.
One teaspoon maple flavoring.

Sift white flour, salt, baking powder together. Mix with graham flour and nuts. Add sugar to well beaten eggs. Add milk alternately with egg mixture to flour mixture. Pour into two greased bread pans. Let stand 25 minutes. Bake one hour in moderate oven. Makes two good-sized loafs. After baking remove from oven and spread tops with pimento cheese. Place in oven again until cheese melts. When cold slice in thin slices. Serve with tea or cocoa.

'Y' Branches Set For Ride on Boat

As another world fellowship project, Central and East Liberty Branches, Young Women's Christian Association, will have a boat ride on the Washington tomorrow night. Proceeds will be used to maintain the Y. W. C. A. program in foreign countries.

The boat will leave the Wood street wharf at 8:30 and on board there will be dancing and cards as well as other games. In charge are Mrs. A. W. Heppenstall, Mrs. H. S. Scribner, Miss Nan McDermott, Miss Mathilda McCahon, Miss Mary Reiter, Miss Eleanor Cunningham, Miss Daphne Land, Miss Mary Louise Lewis, Miss Harriet Brown, Miss Helen Sanoski, Miss Katherine Schroeder, Miss Elizabeth Yuiska, Miss La Vaughn Dennison, and Miss Emily Publow.

Outlook Alliance To Have Outing Tomorrow

The Outlook Alliance is to have its annual outing and concluding official affair, with a luncheon and card party, at the Highland County Club tomorrow.

Mrs. George Blume and Miss Marie Sybert will present a musical program with Miss Alberta Yeaglin at the piano. Games will be provided for any who do not care for cards.

The president, Mrs. S. J. Corbett, and members of the board will receive.

Young Models In Voters' Show

Four very young models will be seen in the fashion show which is to feature the Allegheny County League of Women Voters' benefit on Friday in the Pittsburgh Field Club. These little folk are Muffet Brown, daughter of Mrs. James W. Brown, 11; Betty Blair, Mrs. W. W. Blair's Jr.'s, daughter; Mrs. Lawrence Murray's daughter, Marjory, and Nancy Evans, daughter of Mrs. Frank Evans.

Other models will be Elizabeth Carlin, Margaret Snyder, Betty Bowman, Virginia Bowman, Sarah Smith, Beth Marsh, Martha Demmler, Elizabeth Grubbs, Hilda Forsberg, Mrs. P. V. Stevenson, Mrs. G. C. Shidle, Mrs. Hartley Graham, Mrs. Edward McCrady, Jr., Mrs. Elmer Kibbey and Anne Demmler.

Catholic Body's Porch Party Planned

The chairman chosen for the porch party to be held at the Council House of Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women on Saturday afternoon, is Mrs. J. J. Studeny. Assisting will be Mrs. John Beuchel, Mrs. T. Leon Plante and Miss Hilda Studeny.

Mrs. Ralph Viehman, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Agnes F. Miller, Mrs. Francis J. Burkley, Mrs. George G. Burkley, and Mrs. Gilbert L. Wunderlich, will sponsor an evening card party on June 15 at Council House as a benefit for the Teresa M. Molamphy Scholarship. A pledge of $10,000, more than $9,000 of which has been raised, had been made to the National Catholic School of Social Service, Washington, in memory of the organizer and first president of the Council.

Jewish Juniors Dance Tonight

Miss Auslander

Miss Helen Auslander is one of the committee members arranging the annual summer dance of McKeesport Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, which is to be held this evening at the Flower Garden, near McKeesport. Miss Lillian Herskowitz is chairman.

Sodality to Hold Card Party

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Brigid's Church will sponsor a card party tomorrow evening in the school hall, Wylie avenue. Tables will be provided for bridge, "500," oldmaid and bingo.

'GIRL IN THE FAMILY'

By BEATRICE BURTON

(Continued from First Page, This Sec.)

in it. Nothing unusual, at any rate. That was what was wrong with it, in Susan's opinion. Whole days went by with nothing more exciting than the arrival of the morning milk at the back steps or the thud of the evening paper as the newsboy tossed it at the front door.

Uncle Broderick

Tonight when Susan came running up the steps the paper, folded in a square, was lying on the stone floor of the porch. It was an unspoken law of the house that Uncle Worthy Broderick, who paid for it, should see it before anyone else in the family, and so Susan, who usually brought it in, had fallen into the habit of glancing at the headlines on her way to Uncle Worthy with it.

But tonight, as she let herself into the vestibule, he was coming out of the room at the end of the hall, the room that he called his office. Behind him she could see the rolltop desk where he kept the tax receipts and rent books for the Broderick Arms, the rather rundown apartment house that the family owned. He had acted as agent of the estate ever since Grandfather Broderick's death in 1900.

As he came through the hall his hand was outstretched for the paper. "Thank you, Susan," he said in a voice that was surprisingly strong and deep for so small a man as he was, and he took it from her. Then, instead of going back into his office with it, as he usually did, he spread it out on the hall table and began to go quickly through its pages as if he were looking for some particular thing in it.

Of the Aristocracy

His hands, busy with the printed sheets, were short and broad, just as he was. The thick fingers were square at the end and the knuckles were large like the knuckles of a man who earns his living with his hands. But the skin was soft and the nails were well cared for. He never lifted any tool heavier than a pencil in his life and he was proud of it. He often said so: "If there is any aristocracy in America, the Brodericks certainly belong to it! All of us have been professional men—gentlemen—for generations. All of us have read for the law since my grandfather's time!" Susan often wondered whether he gave his occupation as "gentleman" in the city directory.

She wondered, too, sometimes, what he did with all of the time that was on his hands every day. Certainly the renting and managing of The Broderick Arms, which was practically all that was left of the estate, could not keep him very busy. He always had the new magazines in his office, he smoked a great many cigars, took a glass of what he called his "bitters" every day after lunch and then lay down to have a long afternoon nap. He and Aunt Edna played Russian bank a good deal, and every now and then he wrote a letter to the newspaper on some current topic or other—racketeering, lipstick and bobbed hair, the depression, communism. Twenty-three of them had been published under the heading "Letters From Our Readers," and he had clipped them out of the paper and fastened them to the wall above his desk with glass tacks.

(To Be Continued.)

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Miriam Abels Elected by Juniors

Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, has chosen these officers for next year: President, Miss Miriam Abels; first vice president, Miss Nancy Newman; second vice president, Miss Sybil Goldman; recording secretary, Miss Mildred Colker; corresponding secretary, Miss Madeline Half; financial secretary, Miss Sara Jesselson; treasurer, Miss Ruth Lieberman, and auditor, Miss Minnie Fischer.

Sorority Plans Summer Frolic June 13

The Aleph Tev Zadeck Sorority of East Pittsburgh will hold its second annual summer frolic June 13 at the Lincoln Towers, new open air dance pavilion, Lincoln highway, route 30.

Miss Bertha Weiss is chairman with Miss Ethel Weiss as co-chairman. Miss Lily Jacobs, Miss Clarice Czukerman and Miss Regine Kessler are also on the committee with Miss Regine Farkas receiving reservations.

Phi Gamma Delta Party Arranged

The Mary McCarty Club, of Phi Gamma Delta, is having a benefit garden party and bridge at the home of Mrs. R. J. Thomas, Brownsville road, Brentwood, on Friday afternoon. With Mrs. George McLaren as chairman, the committee includes Mrs. H. C. Murchison, Mrs. Wendell Steele, Mrs. James Stinchcomb, Mrs. Frank Finley, Mrs. H. A. R. Shanor, Mrs. James Morrow, Mrs. G. Norman Reis, Mrs. Donald England, Mrs. William A. Bonesteel and Mrs. William Finleyson.

* * *

Dinner at the Penn-Lincoln will precede the annual business meeting of the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club next Tuesday evening.

LOOK FOR THE RED EAGLE ON THE WRAPPER

IT'S PITTSBURGH'S FAVORITE! Just look at its crisp, golden crust—fine, satin-smooth texture. Taste its delicious "home-baked" flavor. Then you'll understand why National Bread is the "one and only" bread for thousands of Pittsburgh families. It will be for *your* family, too, once you serve it. Try it today!

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ALWAYS FRESH—SLICED OR UNSLICED—LARGE OR SMALL LOAVES

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ANNOUNCE
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Perfect Skin Tonic

A clear, refreshing astringent . . . indispensable in applying make-up.

PERFECT SKIN TONIC
75¢ a Bottle

Meyer Jonasson's *Selects*

Cocktail and Street Chiffons

from its "June-of-Events"

Specially Priced at

14.85

Dresses you feel "dressed" in, but in that cool and casual way that is the essence of summer fashion. We believe the equals of these dresses, in value, are not to be found under dollars more.

Also in this collection: Washable Crepe Active Sports and Spectator Dresses, Triple Sheers for street and Flat Crepes for country club and resort wear. 12's to 44's, 14½'s to 26½'s. And hurry!

Listen, This Evening and Every Evening, to Paul Gannon, Pittsburgh's Favorite Tenor, on WJAS, at 6:45.

500,000 SEE WINDSOR LAD ANNEX ENGLISH DERBY

JAMES J. LONG'S SPORTS COMMENT

Player Trades Brewing
Hurst May Go to Cubs
Trosky Vindicates Scout

Shifts Among All-Stars
Time Not Halting Seixas
Pitt Athletes Graduate

Major league baseball clubs after today will have only nine days more in which to make player trades or sales within their ranks, as the laws of the game prohibit the transfer of any pastimer from one team to another, except through the waiver channel, between midnight on June 15 and the end of the season. It will not be due to any lack of effort on the part of several owners and managers seeking to bolster their outfits if each circuit does not see a deal or two completed in the meantime.

Don Hurst

One veteran believed to be booked for a change of scenery is First Baseman Don Hurst, of the Phils. The benching of that player, following the acquisition of Bud Clancy, strengthens the report that the Quakers expect soon to make a deal for the disposal of Hurst, whom they have been trying to peddle ever since last fall. After four straight years of .300 hitting, and a high rating as a dangerous slugger, Don slumped to .267 in 1933, and this season he is batting only .273. It is rumored he may go to the Cubs for Dolph Camilli and another player. Babe Herman has been mentioned, but that would mean some money on the side, as the Phil owners hardly would care to assume the extra financial burden of Herman's big salary. Hurst's apparent lack of hustle has caused some clubs to turn thumbs down on him, but the Cub management is said to believe that on a winning team he would show a different spirit.

FAITH OF SCOUT IN TROSKY REWARDED

If the sensational slugging of Hal Trosky, Cleveland first baseman, is sweet music to any one person in particular, that individual is Cyril Slapnicka, scout for the Indians. Slapnicka was the discoverer of the youngster, and for two years has been telling every one who would listen that he had found the successor to Babe Ruth. There were long periods when Trosky looked like anything but a big league hitter, but the scout's faith in him never weakened. Slapnicka came in for a lot of ribbing on the spring training trip this year when Trosky was popping up puny infield flies, but his answer was always the same: "Just wait; he'll hit."

Now Trosky is doing that very thing in a way to make life a burden to American League pitchers, and Slapnicka's faith is rewarded and his judgment vindicated. Trosky may not be ready just yet to take Ruth's place, but already he is one of the most feared batsmen in the Harridge circuit. The slugging recruit, just 21, has been playing professional ball only two years. Slapnicka found him pitching for a small-town team in Iowa and convinced him that he was too good a hitter to be wasting his time on the mound. After a year in two smaller leagues, Trosky was placed in the American Association last season and hit 33 home runs for Toledo.

NEW FACES ON ALL-STAR AMERICAN CLUB

The all-star team representing the American League in the big charity game against the aces of the National League in New York on July 10 is expected to differ vastly from the lineup presented a year ago. Officials of the league think the extent of the changes will approximate 50 per cent. Of course, Babe Ruth is a safe bet to appear again, as even if he goes to bat only once the fans want to see him in there and the ballots will prove it.

Babe Ruth

Al Simmons also is likely to be in the outfield again, but the only other player of 1933 who bids fair to be chosen once more is Second Baseman Charley Gehringer. Joe Cronin will have to improve vastly in his hitting to keep the shortstop assignment from going to Bill Rogell, Eric McNair or Billy Knickerbocker. Pinky Higgins may supplant Jimmy Dykes at third base, and it won't be surprising if Jimmy Foxx crowds Lou Gehrig off first. Carl Reynolds or Earl Averill may take the third outfield post from Sam West, Rolly Hemsley has a chance to get the catching appointment which went to Rick Ferrell last year, and the only pitcher likely to repeat is Lefty Gomez.

SEIXAS STILL IN ATHLETICS ON COAST

Of course, you remember Philip M. (Doc) Seixas, who came to Pittsburgh some years ago and became a prominent personage in various sports here. Doc was a figure not to be forgotten quickly. Failure to hear anything about him in a long time might have led you to believe that he had withdrawn from athletics. On the contrary, he's as active as ever and has just opened a brand new chapter in his career. Though he recently celebrated his 60th birthday anniversary, he has been appointed track and field coach at Loyola University in Los Angeles.

Seixas has labored under difficulties in his first season. Loyola didn't have much money to set aside for track, so the squad had to get along with one 16-pound shot, one discus and one javelin, and the last mentioned implement broke before things were fairly under way. Also there was only a single flight of hurdles, and if more were wanted they had to be borrowed from Venice High School. In spite of the handicaps, Loyola had a better team this year than ever before, and Seixas hopes to engineer a further advance next season.

STAR ATHLETES AMONG PITT GRADUATES

The class graduating today from the University of Pittsburgh includes a large number of athletic figures that were prominent in the various branches of intercollegiate sports competition in recent years. More than a dozen of the athletes receiving diplomas were topliners in their respective divisions. Football makes the largest contribution to the list, the leading gridders graduating being Mike Sebastian, Howdy O'Dell, Paul Cuba, Johnny Love, Joe Tormey and Bob Timmons. Sebastian and O'Dell also were members of the track and field team, Sebastian as a broad jumper and O'Dell as a pole vaulter. Cuba probably will coach a district high school team next fall.

Mike Sebastian

The basketball team loses two of its star players in Don Smith and Russ Ochsenhirt. Bill Keller, captain and crack middle distance runner, goes out from the track squad. From tennis departs Nate Ganger, captain and leading player, and among the other sports performers graduating are Henry Decker and Al Sperraro, of the golf team; Jack Schricker, 155-pound boxer; Bradford Ilsley, captain of the wrestling squad, and John Carik, swimmer.

Eight Sport Captains in Pitt Graduating Class Today

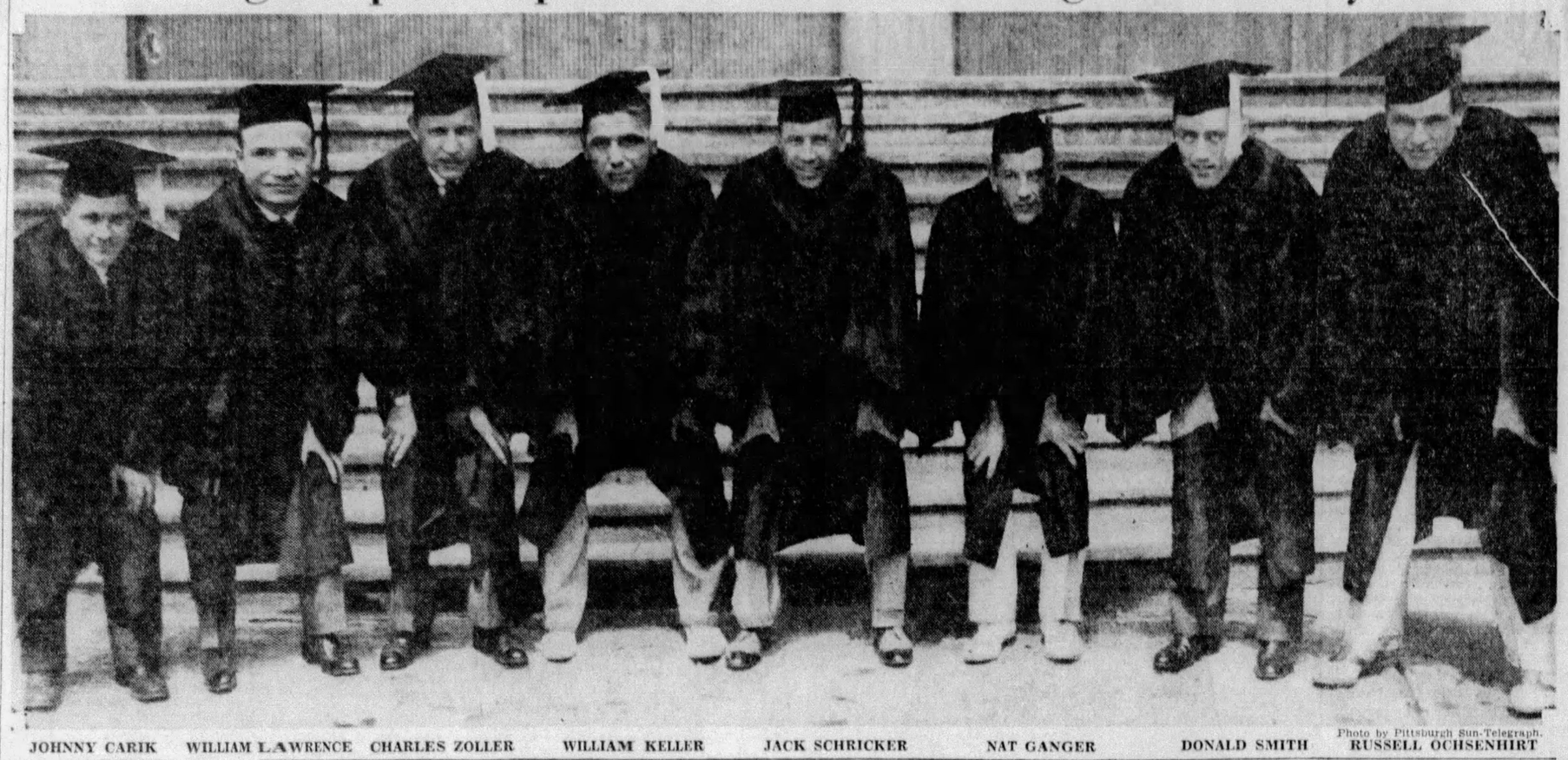

JOHNNY CARIK WILLIAM LAWRENCE CHARLES ZOLLER WILLIAM KELLER JACK SCHRICKER NAT GANGER DONALD SMITH RUSSELL OCHSENHIRT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

25 ATHLETES GRADUATE AT PITT

Twenty-five athletes who helped to make history at the University of Pittsburgh received their degrees today at the university's one hundred and forty-eighth commencement exercises. Some wound up their athletic careers this year while others were out of competition for a year or more as they continued studies for higher academic honors. The list:

Paul Cuba, New Castle, football, bachelor of science in business administration; John Carik, Carrick, swimming, bachelor of science in education; Henry Decker, Olean, N. Y., golf, bachelor of science in engineering; Frances Ericeson, Pittsburgh, track, bachelor of science in the college; Albert Ferraro, Sharpsburg, golf, bachelor of science in education; Nathan Ganger, Cleveland, tennis, bachelor of science in business administration; Bradford Ilsley, Pittsburgh, wrestling, bachelor of science in engineering; William Keller, Harrisburg, track, bachelor of science in the college.

William Lawrence, Pittsburgh, track and cross-country, bachelor of science in business administration; John Love, Jeannette, football, bachelor of science in education; Thomas Milligan, Pittsburgh, track, bachelor of science in education; Russell Ochsenhirt, West View, basketball, bachelor of science in engineering; Howard Odell, Sioux City, Ia., football and track, bachelor of science in business administration; Edward Schultz, Pitiston, football, bachelor of laws; John Schricker, Carrick, boxing, bachelor of science in business administration; Michael Sebastian, Sharon, football and track, bachelor of science in education; Arthur Sekay, Pittsburgh, football and golf, doctor of dental science; George Shindehutte, McKees Rocks, doctor of dental science.

Linwood Thiessen, Pittsburgh, track, bachelor of science in engineering; Joseph P. Mastrucci, Pittsburgh, rifle, bachelor of science in engineering; Donald Smith Bellevue, basketball, doctor of dental science; Robert Timmons, Pittsburgh, football, bachelor of science in education; Joseph Tormey, Erie, football, bachelor of science in education; Paul Zehfuss, Pittsburgh, basketball, doctor of medicine; Charles Zoller, Pittsburgh, bachelor of science in the college.

DEATH CLAIMS AL SPEER

Albert H. Speer, aged 35 years, well-known local basketball official, died last night after a lingering illness in his home, 10 Forest place, Oakland.

Al Speer

Speer, a native of Pittsburgh, turned to basketball after attending old Central High School and the University of Pittsburgh. He was rated one of the best referees in Western Pennsylvania.

When the old Allegheny County, West Penn, Commercial and Industrial, Pittsburgh and Ohio, Greater Pittsburgh and Catholic Lyceum leagues were in operation hereabouts, Speer was much in demand as an official. Speer was a former member of the West Penn Basketball Officials' Association and later was a member of the Tri-state group.

Libbie Ceftner Speer, his widow, and two sons, M. Robert and Howard R. Speer, survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Speer residence tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

Interment will be in the Gates of Wisdom Cemetery.

British Wightman Cup Team Named

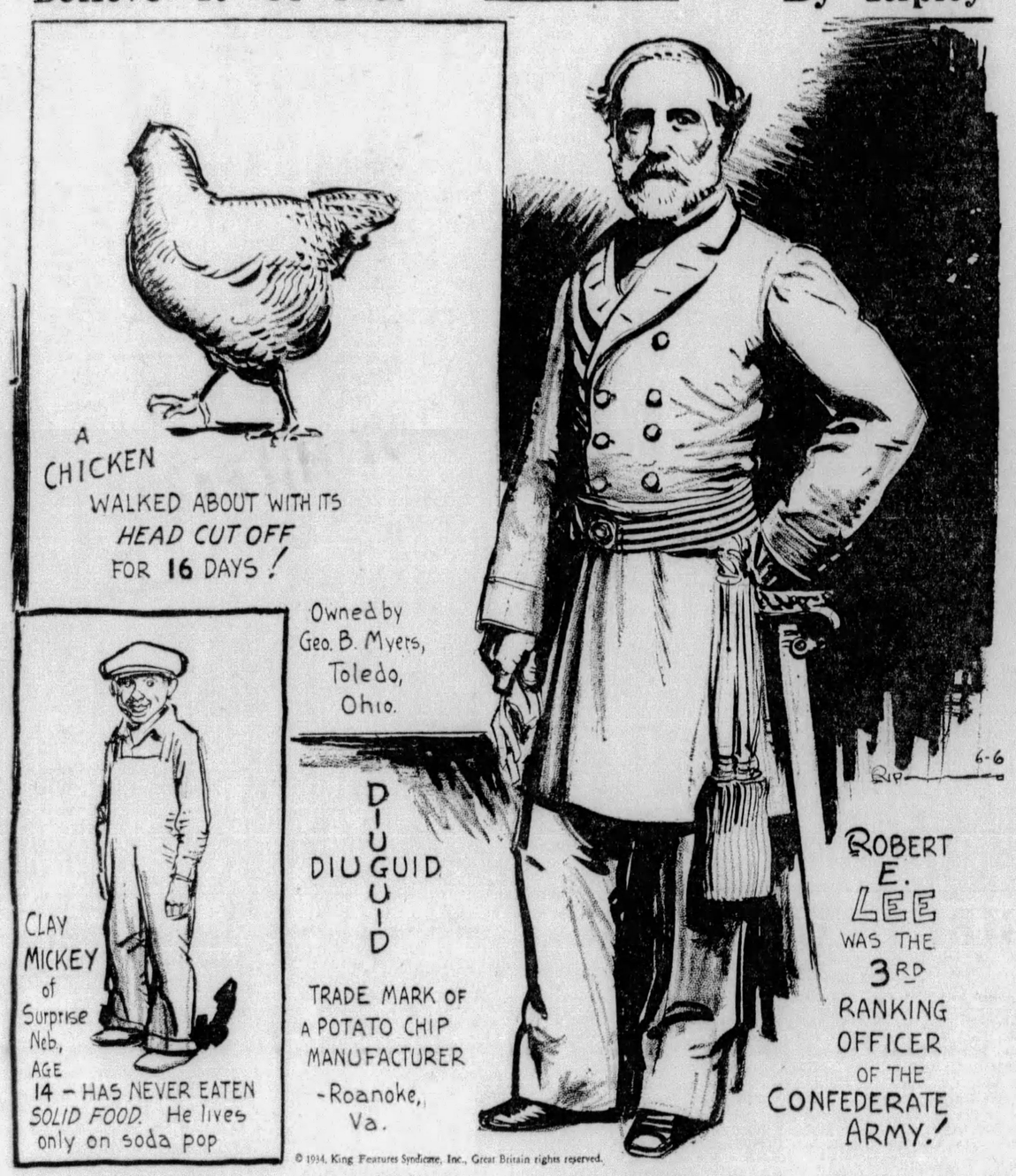
LONDON, June 6. — (INS.) — Great Britain's Wightman Cup team to meet the American tennis players in matches starting June 15 at Wimbledon officially was announced today.

The team will be composed of Mrs. L. A. Godfree, Miss E. M. Dearman, Miss N. Lyle, Miss Betty Nuthall, Miss Dorothy Round and Miss Peggy Scriven.

The captain of the team will be a man, M. D. Horn.

Believe It Or Not By Ripley

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)



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EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY: WOOL-LESS SHEEP—Mountain sheep is the name of the wild sheep of the world, which differ from the domestic breed in that they are not covered with wool. The mountain sheep represented in America by the Rocky Mountain bighorns are bold mountain climbers inhabiting the highest and most picturesque altitudes.

TOMORROW: A VETERAN OF SIX U. S. WARS.

EASTON SECOND AND COLOMBO RUNS THIRD

EPSOM DOWNS, England, June 6. — (AP.) — The aptly-named Windsor Lad, running in the colors of the Indian potentate, the Maharaja of Rajpipla, today galloped to decisive triumph in the one hundred fifty-first running of the Epsom Derby, blue riband event of the English turf, leaving behind him the outstanding favorite, Colombo.

Taking command coming into stretch, Windsor Lad went on to a length victory over the French-bred colt Easton, owned by Lord Woolavington, with Colombo, 11-to-8 choice of the bettors, a head back in third place, but a well-beaten horse.

A monster crowd estimated at from 250,000 to 500,000 persons, including the leading representatives of the House of Windsor, King George and Queen Mary, saw the Irish-bred, Indian-owned racer gallop the mile and a half of sunbaked turf in the record-equaling time of 2 minutes 34 seconds. He paid his backers 15 to 2, while Easton was 100 to 9 to win.

COLOMBO DISAPPOINTS

Colombo, the shortest-priced favorite since Gainsborough won at 8 to 13 in 1918, had no excuses as he was well up with the leaders all the way. He went wide at the corner coming into the stretch, but just did not have the speed to get up.

It was his first defeat in 10 starts. He was unbeaten as a 2-year-old and had won the Craven stakes and the Two Thousand Guineas, first of the English classics, this spring.

The defeat was a hard blow to his owner, Lord Glanely, who had hoped to repeat his triumph of 1919 when Grand Parade won.

Only one American horse ran, William Woodward's Bondsman. He was in contention in the early running, but could not stand the hot finishing pace and was out of the money.

TIBERIUS FOURTH

Tiberius, owned by Sir Abe Bailey, was fourth.

The victory was a popular one with the crowd, as the Maharaja is well and favorably known on both sides of the Atlantic as a fine sportsman. He visited the United States in 1922 and was received by the late President Harding.

After the race King George sent for the Maharaja and congratulated him on the victory.

Today's race was the one hundred and fiftieth renewal over the Derby course at Epsom. During the war years—1915-1918—the race was run at Newmarket, a series not generally credited by English turf followers as having been true "Darbys."

$2,000,000 TO AMERICANS

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, June 6.—(AP.)—Nearly $2,000,000 goes to the United States from the Irish hospital sweepstakes fund as the result of the running of the Derby at Epsom Downs today.

The amount of prize money to be distributed to ticket holders totals $1,901,859. Of this amount $957,600 goes to holders of tickets on Windsor Lad, the winner; Easton, second, and Colombo, third; and $944,259 to holders of horses which did not place and winners of residual and consolation prizes.

There were 280 tickets on unplaced horses—each ticket paying about $2,570—held in the United States and Americans likewise won 427 consolation prizes of $504 each and two residual prizes of about $1,080 each.

LINDSEY RETURNS

ST. LOUIS, June 6.—(AP.)—Jim Lindsey, who did some fancy relief pitching for the Cardinals in their pennant victories of 1930 and 1931, has been purchased from the St. Paul club of the American Association, Secretary Clarence Lloyd, of the Cardinals, announced.

Morgans Play Knapils Tonight

The Morgans and Knapils meet in a Greater Pittsburgh League feature game at the Homewood Playgrounds this evening, while Homewood plays Parmelee at Frick Park and the Books play at Dormont in the City League, and the Homestead Grays appear at Butler.

The Books, Parmelee and Dormont were winners in City League games by decisive scores last evening over the Vaughans, Homewood and Beltzhoover, respectively. Meanwhile the Grays won their eleventh straight, at Newark, O., 13-4, and the Crawfords downed Nashville in a Negro National League game, 5-4.

McKeesport suffered a double setback in the Penn State Association yesterday, losing to Charleroi by scores of 20 to 13 and 10 to 7. Washington slipped into the league lead by knocking off Jeannette, 18 to 12, and Monessen walloped Greensburg, 16 to 8.

GAMBLE TOPS HITTERS

DURHAM, N. C., June 6.—(AP.)—Lee Gamble, of the Jeannette Club of the Pennsylvania State Association, a first-year player in a first-year league, tops all minor league hitters in the country with an average of .487, according to a table released today by the Press Bureau of the National Association. Jabb, of the Wheeling Club of the Middle Atlantic League, ranks fourth with an average of .453.

MAJOR LEAGUES

WEDNESDAY, June 6, 1934
Associated Press.
(Time is Eastern Daylight.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH at Cincinnati, cloudy (2), 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.
Boston at New York, cloudy, 5:15 p. m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, cloudy, 3:30 p. m.
Chicago at St. Louis, clear, 5 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Chicago, clear, 4 p. m.
Cleveland at Detroit, clear, 4 p. m.
Philadelphia at Washington, cloudy, 4 p. m.
New York at Boston, clear (2), 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*1933.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
2 St. Louis	27	16	.628	....
1 New York	28	17	.622	....
4 Chicago	27	18	.600	1
3 PITTSBURGH	23	17	.575	2½
7 Boston	22	18	.550	3½
6 Brooklyn	17	26	.395	10
8 Philadelphia	14	26	.350	11½
5 Cincinnati	9	29	.237	15½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*1933.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
1 New York	24	18	.571	....
6 Detroit	25	19	.568	....
4 Cleveland	22	17	.564	½
7 St. Louis	21	20	.512	2½
2 Washington	23	23	.500	3
8 Boston	21	22	.488	3½
5 Philadelphia	19	25	.419	6½
3 Chicago	16	26	.381	8

*Standing year ago. †Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Cincinnati—
PITTSBURGH..... Rain .....Cincinnati

At New York—
	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1—	4	10	1
New York	0 0 4 0 4 4 0 1 *—13	16	4	

Batteries—Cantwell, Elliott, Pickrel and Spohrer; Schumacher and Mancuso.

FIRST GAME

At Philadelphia—
	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	1 0 0 2 6 1 0 0 0—10	15	0
Philadelphia	1 0 0 1 4 2 0 0 3—11	15	1

Batteries—Mungo, Lucas, Herring, Smythe and Lopez; Holley, Hansen, A. Moore and Todd.

SECOND GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—4	10	1
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 *—5	9	1

Batteries—Benge and Berres; Grabowski, Johnson, Davis and Wilson.

At St. Louis—
	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3	7	0
St. Louis	0 1 1 3 0 0 1 0 *—6	10	1

Batteries—Warneke, Joiner and Hartnett; P. Dean and Davis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Boston—
	R.	H.	E.
New York	0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0—3	5	0
Boston	0 0 4 1 3 0 0 0 *—8	9	1

Batteries—Vanatta, MacFayden and Dickey; Rhodes, Ferrell and Ferrell.

FIRST GAME.

At Chicago—
	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	6	3
Chicago	1 0 0 1 0 0 1 5 *—8	14	0

Batteries—Blaeholder and Hemsley; Jones and Madjeski.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2 3 0 1 0 3 1 0 0—10	17	1
Chicago	0 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 —5	9	3

Batteries—Coffman and Grube; Tietje, Gaillivan, Heving and Shea.

FIRST GAME.

At Washington—
	R.	H.	E.
*Phila	0 3 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 3—8	13	1
Washington	0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—7	9	0

aBtteries—Benton, Kline and Berry; Crowder and Berg.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 —3	11	0
Washington	2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—	4	14	1

Batteries—Cascarella and Hayes; Weaver and Phillips.

*Ten innings.

FIRST GAME.

At Detroit—
	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2	8	4
Detroit	5 0 2 9 0 0 0 4 *—20	21	1

Batteries—L. Brown, Lee, Bean and Pytlak; Sorrell and Hayworth.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 3—5	11	0
Detroit	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—4	8	1

Batteries—Pearson, Harder, Hudlin and Myatt, Pytlak; Auker, Gossett and Cochrane.

St. Vincent Awards 19 Varsity Letters

LATROBE, Pa., June 6.—(AP.)—Letters have been awarded to 19 members of the baseball and basketball teams of St. Vincent's College.

Father Jerome, baseball coach, awarded letters to 12 men and seven received monograms from Gene Edwards, basketball mentor.

The baseball letter winners follow: Pitchers Hudak and Masnica; Infielders Flauto, Factor, Corazzi, Bodner and Downey, and Outfielders Furin, Biondi, Genovese, Kornides and Cunom, student manager.

Basketball: Factor, Genovese, Bodner, Wesner, Pisula, Carney and Flauto, student manager.

Major Leagues

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Washington.
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Boston.

DORMONT NETTERS BOW

The South Hills Y. M. C. A. tennis team defeated the Dormont Y netters, 5 to 0, on the South Hills courts last evening.

Follow National Open Tourney With Bobby Jones, Exclusively in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

LAST CALL!—SOFTBALL ENTRIES CLOSE AT MIDNIGHT

TEAMS MUST HURRY TO BEAT GUN

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI
Softball Tournament Secretary.

The last call, ladies and gentlemen.

The last call to enter the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Western Pennsylvania amateur softball tournament, which gets under way next week, with the teams playing their first games at any convenient time during the week.

Entries close at midnight tonight. No entries postmarked after this hour will be accepted, so if you haven't placed your entry blank in the mail already do it now.

Work will begin tomorrow night on the listing of the teams in brackets for the opening round robin of seven weeks' play, to be followed by the eliminations including the winner and runner-up in each bracket. The winner of the senior championship gets a trip to the national tournament in Chicago in September, and suitable trophy and medal awards will go to the other winners.

MORE TEAMS ENTER

Here are some of the latest teams to enter the only tournament of the fastest growing sport in the country:

Cecil Girls, Cecil, George Deligre, manager; Kline Street, East Pittsburgh, John Cerjanic, manager; Andersons, Herron Hill, H. Hofnauer, manager; Book Shoe, Donora, Pat Murphy, manager; Weissberg Hardware, McDonald, Jim Hyser, manager; Mohawks, East Liberty, William Nigro, manager; Vikings, North Side, J. H. Marciniak, manager; St. Annes, Castle Shannon, Charles Martin, manager; Glenfield A. A., Glenfield, Clyde White, manager; Yankees, Widdber, D. T. Latz, manager; Garfield All-Stars, East End, George H. Anderson, manager; North Side Floral, North Side, Karl Kapsic, manager; Yough Brewing, South Connellsville, W. W. Crouse, manager; Oakleafs, Sewickley, Jack Bostrom, manager; Harris Reds, city, Clyde Confer, manager; Marconi Girls, Blawnox, D. Grossi, manager.

The next step after entries close will be the posting of registration fees of $1 per team plus 10 cents per player, or $2.50 in all, an average of less than 17 cents per player, for Amateur Softball Association of America sanction. No team will be permitted to begin play until its fees are in the hands of the secretary. These fees must accompany team and individual players' registration cards, which are being mailed out as soon as entry blanks are received. Many of the fees already have been received. Sectional deputies are empowered to receive them, or they may be brought into the sports department of the Sun-Telegraph or sent by mail.

THE LAST ROUNDUP

Play is for senior teams, any age; intermediates, not more than 21 years old as of June 15, and juniors, not more than 18 years old as of the same date. Girls' teams are of any age.

Don't hesitate if you want your team to play in the tournament. Your best bet is to mail your entry blank so it will be postmarked before midnight tonight.

It's the last call, the l-a-s-t r-o-u-n-d-u-p-!

WOMEN GOLF STARS WIN

KANSAS CITY, June 6.—(AP.)—A march of champions and former champions into the second round of the women's trans-Mississippi golf tournament went forward at the Blue Hills Club here yesterday. All the favorites came through their initial tests, a few of them under strong challenges.

Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City's veteran internationalist, revived her putting prowess after taking an 82 in the qualifying round, and turned out Mrs. Ray S. Fellows, Tulsa, 8 and 6, with par golf.

Poughkeepsie Draw Favors Washington

NEW YORK, June 6.—(AP.)—The Huskies of Washington, only undefeated crew entered, have drawn the favored No. 1 lane for the four-mile varsity race of the Poughkeepsie regatta June 16.

Closest to the west shore of the Hudson, the No. 1 lane is most protected in the event of rough water conditions. Drawn after Washington in order are Columbia, Cornell, California, Syracuse, Penn and Navy.

For the junior varsity race of three miles Navy drew the No. 1 lane, followed by Syracuse, Columbia, Cornell and California.

Columbia will hold the inside position in the two-mile freshman race, with Syracuse, Washington, Rutgers, Penn and Cornell strung out in that order across the river.

Star Horses Set For Annual Show

With more than 200 animals stabled in readiness for the first event tomorrow morning, the men and women horse-lovers from the far-flung parts of the United States and from hereabout await the sound of the horn opening the eleventh annual Allegheny Country Club Horse Show Friday. The first class goes into the Sewickley ring at 10 o'clock in the morning and the curtain will be rung down in the afternoon, when the championships will be decided and the trophies and other honors awarded to the successful exhibitors.

Cincinnati Reds To Fly to Chicago

CINCINNATI, June 6.—(AP.)—A part of the Cincinnati National League team are scheduled to fly to Chicago tomorrow night. Larry MacPhail, general manager of the Reds, explained that flying from city to city gives the players opportunity for more rest.

Of the 25 men to report in Chicago Friday, six have decided they will go by train.

The Reds will go on a regularly scheduled plane leaving here at 6:15 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, and arriving in Chicago at 8:30 p. m.

Former Champ Stopped

(STORY ON PAGE 30)

END OF THE TRAIL FOR PETE LATZO HERE

Referee Red Robinson intervening to save Pete Latzo, former middleweight champion, from further punishment in the fourth round of his bout with Ted Yarosz at Hickey Park, Millvale, last night. Latzo stormed about the ring and begged to be permitted to continue, but he was outclassed. Pete is in the foreground, Yarosz is hidden behind him in this Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

STARS MISSING FROM OPEN

By FRANCIS OUIMET
Former National Amateur and Open Golf Champion.

This year, as usual, some important names failed to show up in the final list of those qualified for the National Open tourney, which begins tomorrow at the Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Pa. Our old friend, Chick Evans, will be missing, and there will be many oldtimers who will miss him.

Last year, in the National Amateur, Chick proved he still was a distinct threat in major golf circles. It is to be regretted that he was not sufficiently onto his game to be among those present at Merion. A putting touch long has bothered Chick, despite his earnest efforts to overcome this one weakness. When you consider the fact that he has won innumerable tournaments, often handicapped by the knowledge that he was not sinking them any too well during many of his victories, you have to give Chick his dues as one of the greatest of golf's competitors. Chick is by no means through and more is certain to be heard from him anon.

MACFARLANE MISSES

Willie MacFarlane, of the smooth, easy swing, also failed to qualify. This is regrettable, indeed, for last winter he was leading the way for many of the prize golfers in southern tournaments. Golf, however, is a game that does not allow a player to keep going at his best for any considerable length of time. He rises to a peak and then falls a trifle to regain peak form later. It is a game which should delight the chartists now that Wall street is acting so strangely. Had MacFarlane qualified and then proceeded to reach peak form by the time the Open was underway he would have proved a formidable contender indeed.

Added to these are the names of Cyril Walker, Mike Turnesa and Gil Nichols, all golfers of renown. New faces are added to take their places, however, and perhaps one amongst them may be the next Open champion.

RUNYAN COMES THROUGH

I was glad to see Paul Runyan qualify. He undoubtedly would have been saved the trouble of possible elimination this year but for a bad break in last year's Open. A scorer's error in the tally on his card was overlooked when Runyan signed it. Later Runyan brought the error to the attention of the officials of his own volition, knowing full well that their only recourse was to disqualify him as the rules of golf provide. This year he may make up for this bad break. He has the game to do it.

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KID AZTECA WINS

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—(AP.)—Kid Azteca, welterweight champion of Mexico, pounded out a decision over Young Peter Jackson, California, titleholder, in their 10-round bout here last night. Azteca weighed 140½ pounds, three-fourths of a pound more than his opponent.

GIBSON FACES BIG PROBLEM

TODAY'S LINEUP

PIRATES.	REDS.
L. Waner, rf.	Adams, 3.
P. Waner, cf.	Piet, 2.
Traynor, 3.	Mafey, m.
Vaughan, s.	Bottomley, 1.
Suhr, l.	Pool, r.
Jensen, lf.	Koenig, s.
Thevenow, s.	O'Farrell, c.
Grace, c.	Comorosky, lf.
Swift, p.	Derringer, p.

CINCINNATI, June 5.—Whether to play Harry Lavagetto or Tommy Thevenow at second base regularly is the big problem in the mind of Pirate Manager George Gibson as the Buccos carry on in the tense flag fight of the National League.

The young Italian from California was a heat-wave casualty, but Harry is ready for action again. Meantime, Thevenow, the jack-of-all-trades in the Pittsburgh lineup, moved into action at second, and as often has been the case when Tommy performs, the team showed an improvement in co-ordinated play.

During the long absence of Capt. Pie Traynor, Thevenow, one of the greatest defensive shortstops of baseball, performed at third in such a manner that Traynor was not missed; in fact the Buccos were on the crest much of the time when Thevenow guarded the hot corner.

TOM INFLUENCES MATES

Traynor's return to the lineup caused the benching of Thevenow. It was with reluctance that Gibson took him out of the lineup, but when Traynor's arm is O. K. he is far and away the best third baseman in the game. Moreover, Lavagetto was playing bangup ball around second.

The Buccos were in their worst slump of the season just before Lavagetto left the lineup. Thevenow jumped in at second and the team stiffened to win two straight over the league-leading Cardinals. The utility star appears to exert a big influence over the whole ball club when he plays.

Lavagetto is batting no better than .246 for the season, yet the kid is second to Slugging Gus Suhr in the important matter of driving in runs. Cookie has smacked over 29 markers. He drove in 100 runs last season for Oakland as he played his first year of professional ball.

COOKIE LONG HITTER

The rookie out of the West is a slick fielder and he knows a lot of baseball for his 19 years. Then, again, he shows a tendency to slug the rocket; his batting card of 35 hits includes three homers, two triples and seven doubles.

Thevenow also is dangerous at the plate with runners on the paths. And the former star of the shortfield has showed a big improvement in his hitting. Tommy batted better than .300 in 60 odd games of the 1933 campaign and he is hitting .292 at present.

ALLISON ADVANCES

HARTFORD, Conn., June 6.—(AP.)—Wilmer Allison, rangy blond Texan, began his campaign for the New England tennis championship yesterday with two victories which carried him into the third round. He defeated both E. B. Brown, of Hartford, and Dick Martini, Worcester, Mass., by 6-4, 6-0.

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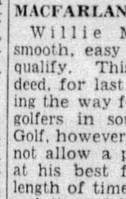

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WOMEN'S GOLF MATCHES TOP DAY'S PLAY

By TOM BIRKS

Women's team matches hold the golf spotlight today on the local links. Section I swings into action at the Allegheny Country Club and Section II plays at St. Clair.

The Section I standing is likely to show a change after today's matches. The Allegheny Country Club team has been none too strong to date, but it is likely that Mrs. Stuart Brown will rally the old guard together in an effort to give the Sewickley Heights team a boost in the standing.

Section II matches will find the St. Clair team on the side lines watching the other six in action.

MRS. THORN WINS

Mrs. Thomas Thorn, of Wildwood, led a field of 50 women golfers in the Churchill Valley's second one-day tourney of the season yesterday as she turned in a card of 48-47—95 to lead her nearest rival, Mrs. E. B. Dean, of Edgewood, by five strokes. Low net honors went to Mrs. L. J. Stephenson, of St. Clair, who had a 114-40-74. Mrs. Dean finished second in the low net contesting with a 75.

The Pitt-Notre Dame golf match, scheduled for South Bend today, has been cancelled, out of respect to the late Father Charles L. O'Donnell, who died Monday.

According to Secretary George Ormiston, the annual West Penn Father and Sons' championship tourney will be held at the Oakmont Country Club this year. The date will be selected later.

EUWERS VICTORS

The Euwer brothers, Dr. John, of Wilkinsburg, and George, of St. Louis, defeated Dick Brown and Fred Brandom, 1 up, in a four-ball best ball match at the Alcoma Country Club. The foursome, of which each member shot sparkling golf, engineered one eagle and four birdies. Par for the Alcoma course and the cards:

Par, out	435	444	444—36
Brown, out	536	554	534—36
Brandom, out	545	354	445—39
G. Euwer, out	434	544	425—35
J. Euwer, out	444	544	444—37
Par, in	534	443	544—36—72
Brown, in	534	462	454—37—73
Brandom, in	524	353	454—35—74
G. Euwer, in	545	554	544—41—76
J. Euwer, in	633	433	554—36—73

MERION PLAY PROMISES THRILLS

By BOBBY JONES
Only Golfer Ever to Win U. S. and British Amateur and Open Tournaments in Same Year

ARDMORE, Pa., June 6.—I think there can be no doubt that all of those who will be fortunate enough to be on hand at Merion Golf Club during the next three days to watch this 1934 Open championship are going to get their money's worth, and will be amply repaid for their trouble. Just now it looks as if there would be plenty to watch, with much excitement toward the finish.

Lawson Little's remarkable golf at Prestwick has done as much as any other single factor in building up interest in this tournament. Everyone likes to see what the best amateurs can do against the pros over the card-and-pencil test, and Little's display of skill immeasurably strengthens an already impressive amateur entry, headed by defending champion, Johnny Goodman. The young Californian never has shown much in open competition, but it won't require much argument to convince the crowd that any golfer who can score a 66 at Prestwick in the final of a championship is entitled to be considered in any company.

LITTLE GREAT DRIVER

Little is very much the sort of player the galleries will like to watch. When he really goes after a tee shot you can almost feel the ground quiver, and the ball travels as if fired from a high-power rifle. He is a fine putter, too, and likely to provide a good many thrills on the greens. There is, of course, no way to predict what he will do in this tournament. Golf is the most uncertain of games, and it is difficult indeed for any man to remain at the top of his game for very long. Little stayed at the top, or very close to it, for more than a fortnight in Scotland. It would not be surprising if he experiences some letdown. Even so he will be well worth watching.

Johnny Goodman, although he played some very good golf across the water, never seemed to reach the smoothness and consistency which usually is characteristic of him. But Johnny never has been especially happy about 18-hole matches. Medal play is much more to his liking. He always has done well in the open, and most likely this year will be as fit as a fiddle after his tuning up on the other side.

Among the pros, Paul Runyan must be ranked at the top of the list of possibilities. Paul had a great winter season in which he was high money winner and set a number of scoring records. His recent fine finish to win the Metropolitan open indicates he is sticking fairly close to his winter form. The course, with its par 5s not likely to be reached in 2 by many competitors, should suit him very well, and he should be able to hit the closely-guarded greens as well as anyone.

HAGEN STILL FACTOR

Among those who played best over the winter circuit, Horton Smith, Craig Wood, Billy Burke, Harry Cooper, Johnny Golden and Wiffy Cox are near the top of the old reliables, while Ky Laffoon, Dick Metz and John Revolta are a few of the newcomers. Sarazen is back from his air tour, playing very well, and Ed Dudley, now located in Philadelphia, Joe Kirkwood, Phil Perkins, the Dutras, Hagen, Armour, Mac Smith, Farrell, Melhorn, Guldahl and all the others are ready to go.

Not the least likely possibility is our old friend, Walter Hagen. Having played two rounds with Walter in Augusta, I can vouch for the fact that he can hit the ball as well as ever. His putting alone has been letting him down. The old boy served notice in the Metropolitan that he still can play some golf. If his putting touch should return, which it may do as suddenly as it departed, he will give them all something to worry about.

BUNKERS ARE TOUGH

Chick Evans, back in 1924, said the Merion course was not so tough "if the white faces don't get you." By "white faces" Chick meant the faces of the bunkers with the white sand raked against them. It still is that sort of a course. The greens are closely guarded by these bunkers, and when a ball buries in those faces, it is by no means a simple matter to recover in one stroke. Decidedly the "white faces" are fine things to avoid.

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Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	4	..	..	..	..	..	..	4
St. Louis	2	..	6	..	..	..	..	8
New York	2	..	13	..	..	..	..	15
Brooklyn	6	..	14	..	..	..	..	20
Boston	1	..	4	..	..	..	..	5
Philadelphia	6	..	16	..	..	..	..	22
Cincinnati	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	1
Chicago	7	..	3	..	..	..	..	10

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls.
New York	5	..	3	..	..	..	..	8
Boston	7	..	8	..	..	..	..	15
Detroit	11	..	24	..	..	..	..	35
St. Louis	12	..	12	..	..	..	..	24
Philadelphia	3	..	11	..	..	..	..	14
Washington	2	..	11	..	..	..	..	13
Chicago	2	..	13	..	..	..	..	15
Cleveland	8	..	7	..	..	..	..	15

FIGHT RESULTS

At Hickey Park, Millvale—Teddy Yarosz won by technical knockout over Pete Latzo, 4 rounds; Mose Butch defeated L. S. Chocolate, 6 rounds; Jimmy Belmont defeated Max Elling, 6 rounds; Patsy Severo won by technical knockout over Johnny Durso, 4 rounds; Charley Burns defeated Dario Marino, 6 rounds; Al Quaill defeated Bearcat Jones, 8 rounds; Joey Speigal defeated Billy Hoit, 6 rounds.

At Los Angeles—Kid Azteca defeated Young Peter Jackson, 10 rounds; Davy Abad defeated Louie Carranza, 6 rounds.

At Chicago—Eddie Ran defeated Jackie Purvis, 5 rounds.

At Pottsville, Pa.—Pat Igoe defeated Jim Brady, 8 rounds.

PRIMO LOOKS GOOD, BAD IN DRILL

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 6.—(AP.)—In a training ring pitched in the middle of a heap of alder bushes, Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion of the world, showed a small but select clientele yesterday how he could beat Max Baer, a week from tomorrow night, how he could tie him, and how he could lose most thoroughly.

He gave all three of these contradictory displays in rapid succession against three sparring partners, Chester Matan, a burly sailor; Yustin Sirutis, a tall, gangly youngster who was once an amateur champion, and Corn Griffin, a rough little Irishman who did all the winning. It might have been worth the championship of the world to Baer if he could have watched.

BAER NO BETTER

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 6.—(AP.)—Max Baer, preparing for his June 14 heavyweight titular shot against Primo Carnera, found another one of his sparring partners tough yesterday as he stepped through eight fast rounds at his training camp.

Larry Johnson, Chicago light heavyweight, found the Californian an easy mark as he connected consistently with left hooks to the body and straight lefts to the face. He staggered Baer with a right smash to the chin near the close of the two-round session.

(Advertisement)

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N. B. A. MAY ACT IN YAROSZ' BEHALF

TEDDY STOPS LATZO, MOVES NEARER TITLE

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Kid Leonard vs. Sammy Slaughter, 10 rounds, San Francisco.
Ray Boree vs. Frankie Covelli, 10 rounds, Cincinnati.
Eddie (Kid) Wolfe vs. Billy Millers, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Coincident with Ted Yarosz' hollow victory over Pete Latzo, former welterweight champion, in the 10-round main bout headlining the benefit show for the family of the late Mike Ray, at Hickey Park, Millvale, last night, the National Boxing Association, through President Edward C. Foster, of Providence, in a letter to Ray Foutts, Yarosz' manager, has reaffirmed its recognition of Yarosz as the leading contender for the middleweight title and may take steps in the near future to vacate the championship claim of Vince Dundee if the latter does not display sincerity in his plans to defend the laurels against a worthy opponent.

The letter was in answer to a demand by Foutts that the N. B. A. force Dundee to defend his title against Yarosz, who defeated him twice before Dundee won the championship from Lou Brouillard. President Foster said his organization was loathe to force the issue against any champion, but that in Dundee's case action will be taken if he does not show an inclination to defend the title properly.

REFEREE SAVES LATZO

Dundee recently withdrew from negotiations for a match with Yarosz at Forbes Field next month and his manager announced he was holding out for a guarantee of $35,000 for a championship bout and might sign to have Dundee defend the crown against Young Corbett, former welterweight champion, in San Francisco.

Latzo, fat and heavy in his comeback role after a long layoff from ring duty, was no match for Yarosz last night, and Referee Red Robinson halted the uneven battle after 2 minutes 48 seconds of the fourth round, with Pete taking a lacing. Latzo brushed the official aside and insisted upon being allowed to continue, and pleaded to Boxing Commissioner W. D. McClelland at the ringside, but finally was quieted down.

Yarosz hit Pete at will throughout and made him do a funny little dance in midring with his first right hand punch, flush on the chin, in the third round. Then he eased off, and it appeared as if he might "carry" his man, but, when Pete began to take liberties and rough him around, Teddy opened up again and early in the fourth sent the former champion to the tips of his gloves and had him reeling as he got up. He continued the bombardment until the fans yelled for the referee to stop it. Latzo weighed 163½ pounds and Yarosz 157½.

AUCTION IS HELD

Threatened by rain again after a postponement from the preceding night, the show fared fairly well, grossing around $2,000, which should leave a tidy sum for the beneficiaries, in view of the fact that Yarosz donated his services, Latzo received only a nominal purse and the boxers in the other bouts all worked on reduced scales. A framed cartoon containing likenesses of Yarosz, Harry Greb, Jack Zivic, Johnny Ray, Frank Klaus, Phil Goldstein and Cuddy DeMarco was auctioned off before the main bout by Former Mayor John S. Herron and was purchased by George Jaffe for $125 and then turned back to be resold and brought another $50 before it was knocked down to Slim Silverhart. Commissioner McClelland was another spirited bidder.

The fans stood in silence in the darkened arena as 10 seconds were tolled on the bell and "Taps" then were sounded from a distance in memory of the dead manager and second in whose name the show was staged.

BUTCH EASY WINNER

Mose Butch easily defeated U. S. Chocolate, Negro featherweight, of Detroit, in the main six-round preliminary; Johnny Durso lost by a technical knockout to Patsy Severo, of Meadville, when he suffered a cut eye in the fourth round, after leading all of the way up to that time; Charley Burns shellacked Dario Marino, of Detroit, in six rounds; Jimmy Belmont bested Max Elling; Al Quaill won over Bearcat Jones, and Joey Speigal defeated Billy Holt.

Red Robinson, Joe Orsini and Joe Zivic were the referees; Bud Smith, Mike Moran, L. K. Meininger, Stanley Phillips, Dr. George McBeth and Jock Simco, the judges; Tommy Grant and A. C. Couch, the timers, and Harry Klaas, the announcer. The benefit was conceived and put across in fine fashion by Lew Raymond, with the aid of a hustling committee.

MUSHBALL RESULTS

Gulf Refining	5	American Oil	4
Columbia	3	A. & P.	1
Crissman	6	Klemas	4
Wids	4	Duquesne	2
Penn Panthers	9	Diamond Aces	7
Sportolari	7	Sylvan Eagles	6
Salisbury	6	Charley Mushers	0
Equitable	5	Gulf	3
Calvary	11	Manchester	6
Dor. Millers	3	Superior	2
U. C. L.	6	Skippy	5
Rhine	4	Sheridan	2
Floms	11	Steele-Moore	0
Reichbaums	1	P. W. D.	1
Lincoln Fire	2	Kiddo Phantoms	0
Bauerstown	11	Millvale	0
Millar	3	Betty Lou	2
Cities Service	6	Manufacturers	5
Cities Service	7	Manufacturers	2
Brook. Merch	6	Schancks	4
Mission	7	K. of P.	1
Rankin	1	Hatters	0
Lloyds	7	Gene Rangers	4
Hanzeker	6	Wego	2
Glenfield	1	West View	0
Hercules	4	Grandview	2
Pgh. Celtics	8	V. F. W.	3
Gladville	4	Masons	3
Tiger Jrs.	14	Mohawks	13
Joliy Boys	12	Mouseys	0
Jenkins Frogs	3	Windsors	0
Rosa Villa	13	Weibels	2
Jolly Jeckers	7	Colts	2
W. Oakland	5	Garfield Aces	2
Pgh. Felt	20	Pischke	4
Brashear	6	Birneys	4

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Honus Says:

By HONUS WAGNER
FORMER STAR, NOW COACH OF PIRATES.

To the Sports Editor:

There are plenty of exciting moments on any ball field, but for downright inspiration you have to hand it to the Polo Grounds on a day like two Sundays ago when there were about 35,000 fans packed in. Maybe it is the history connected with the place. Maybe it is the setting. Maybe it is the feeling you get that the spirit of Old John McGraw is looking on, trying in vain to tip off a batter when to swing or a base-runner when to go down to second. You get a kind of feeling there like you are a spectator from another world dropping in to watch a drama. And when you leave the park and take the subway or maybe the "L" downtown you have to rub your eyes to see if it is all real.

Honus Wagner

Regards,
HONUS WAGNER.

POLICE PLAN BOXING BOUTS

Arrangements were completed at a luncheon yesterday to stage a mammoth amateur boxing show at Forbes Field on the night of Tuesday, August 21, for the benefit of the Police Pension Fund Association.

The show will take the place of the field day held annually until two years ago in which boxing bouts played only a minor part.

The leading district amateurs will engage in a dozen bouts, and several side features are being planned, among them a parade of former stars of the professional and amateur rings, including many of the old-timers. A loudspeaker arrangement will be set up to keep the crowd informed and to make the introductions. Music will enliven the occasion.

Tickets will be sold at the nominal price of $1, tax inclusive. Superintendent Ben R. Marshall is chairman of the committee arranging the program.

Three 10-round bouts will be offered at Hickey Park, Millvale, next Monday night, as follows:

Sylvan Bass, of Baltimore, vs. Anson Green, of Homestead; Lew Raymond, of Baltimore, vs. Stanislaus Loayza, of New York, and Jimmy Lorenzo, of New York, vs. Ross Fields, of Weirton, W. Va.

Sports Roundup By Seals Tonight

A sports roundup will be offered by the Trained Seals of the sports department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE at 6 o'clock this evening.

Harry Keck, sports editor, will speak on the Primo Carnera-Max Baer fight, just a week away, and the Sun-Telegraph's big softball tournament, entries for which close tonight.

Charles J. Doyle, will discuss last-minute topics in baseball, and Tom Birks will talk on the National Open golf tournament, which gets under way at Merion tomorrow.

DODGERS DROP DOUBLE BILL TO PHILS

Associated Press.

One of the best of the year's crop of baseball yarns concerns the fan who watched the Phillies as they lost their seventh successive game at the start of the season and toward the end loudly addressed Manager Jimmy Wilson:

"You asked for it, Jimmy; now you're getting it."

After a longer trial, however, it begins to appear that the Phils aren't quite as bad as they have been painted. The Phils showed plenty of power and in a crowd-pleasing way yesterday as they trimmed the Brooklyn Dodgers in both ends of a doubleheader.

PHILS WIN PAIR

After spotting the Dodgers a six-run rally in the opener, when Ed Holley weakened in the fifth, the Phils got four back and knocked Van Mungo out in the same frame and finally won out in the ninth, 11 to 10. They repeated the comeback victory in the second clash, scoring all their runs in the eighth for a 5-4 victory after Ray Benge had given only three hits in the first seven frames.

The first-place St. Louis Cardinals downed Chicago, 6 to 3, to knock the Cubs out of the three-way virtual tie for the lead. Paul Dean pitched seven-hit ball for his sixth mound victory. The New York Giants kept their place six points behind the Cards by making effective use of 16 hits, including three home runs, to beat Boston, 13 to 4.

The Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game was rained out.

The Boston Red Sox made the only real forward step in the American League when they turned back the pace-setting Yankees, 8 to 3.

TIGERS MISS LEAD

The Detroit Tigers barely failed to capture the lead from the Yanks. They equalled the season's high scoring record in the first game against Cleveland by slamming out 21 hits and a 20-to-2 victory, but lost out in the nightcap, 5-4.

The Athletics and Senators had to go 10 innings in each game to split their bill. Philadelphia won the first, 8 to 7. Washington took the second, 4 to 3.

Sam Sad Jones limited the fourth-place St. Louis Browns to six hits to give Chicago an 8-to-2 opening victory, but St. Louis won, 10 to 5, in the second game.

SANDLOT CARD

INTER-BORO LEAGUE
Renton at North Bessemer.

ALLEGHENY KISKI LEAGUE
Arnold Merchants at Apollo.
Leech. Magyars at Leech. Olympics.

WESTMORELAND LEAGUE
Keystone at McKee.
Pennsylvania at Walworth.
Claridge at Foundry.
Merchants at Hannastown.
Humphreys at Herminie
Standard Card. at Madison.
S. Redsox at Harolds.
West Newton at Robertshaw.

FAYETTE LEAGUE
Oliver at Republic.
Edenborn at Isabella.
Lemont at Jamison.
Royal at Gates.
Grays Landing at Searight.

BROWNSVILLE LEAGUE
LaBelle at Brownsville.
Newell at Lilley.
Vesta 6 at Braznell.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE
Cherry Valley at Slovan.
Erie A. C. at Francis Mine.
Langeloth at Bacock.
Burgettstown at Atlasburg.

CITY LEAGUE
Books at Dormont.
Parmelee at Homewood.

AMERICAN LEGION TOURNEY
East Liberty at Braddock.
Swissvale No. 2 at Wilkinsburg.

SPORT VIGNETTES

The remarks of the bookies in their form sheets on the National Open, which gets under way at Merion tomorrow, are interesting, albeit not flattering in some instances . . . Of the first three contenders one of them notes: Gene Sarazen, appears ready to hit top; Paul Runyan, the people's choice; Craig Wood, first big money chance. . . . Here are some more: Lawson Little, British king may be hot; Denny Shute, an outside hope; Phil Perkins, knows how to score; Mac Smith, old war horse in form; Johnny Revolta, will youth be served?

And still some more: Billy Burke, champ may come back; Tommy Armour, Black Scot is dangerous; Walter Hagen, maestro, sliding, still tough; Horton Smith, tough if he's clicking; George Von Elm, has an eye for business; Johnny Goodman, not much chance to repeat; Leo Diegel, has a big following; Dutra brothers, anything may happen; Johnny Farrell, no longer a kingpin; Ed Dudley, a good bet at price; Bobby Cruickshank, not so canny today; John Kinder, watch this dark horse; Ralph Guldahl, likes Merion links.

And still more: Harry Cooper, Lighthorse getting heavy; Joe Kirkwood, tricky, that's all; Johnny Fischer, needs more experience; Ky Lafoon, going well in practice; Tom Creavy, lacks oldtime fire; Francis Ouimet, eyes are dimming; Max Marston, out of class here; Chandler Egan, lacks power to keep pace; Woody Platt, strain too much; Chris Brinke, a new untried star; George Low, Sr., age will tell.

Sarazen, by the way, has been having a lot of fun in the practice rounds ribbing Tommy Armour and others about being "old men." . . . Says they're in the tournament to give it the dignity "we youngsters lack." . . . They say that the reason for the collapse of Alice Marble, California tennis star, in France is one hectic day she had in the Maidstone tournament at Easthampton, N. J., last August, when she was called upon to play two singles and two doubles matches to catch up on postponed play . . . She engaged in 11 sets of 108 games and hasn't been the same since . . . She defeated Mrs. Johnny Van Ryn and lost to Betty Nuthall in the singles, and with Mrs. Moody won and lost in the doubles that day.

That's a good idea, Eddie Weygant's boxing clinic which he will hold in McDonald, O., Saturday night, to which he has invited boxers, managers, seconds, scribes and fans . . . Eddie always was a stickler for form, and he believes the reason more boxers do not go places is because they are not properly tutored in the fundamentals . . . It will be one year Friday that Max Baer knocked out Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, in 10 rounds, and Thursday of next week he meets Primo Carnera, the current king . . . Collyer's Eye, by the way, already rates Baer No. 1 and Carnera No. 2 among the heavies, with Steve Hamas third and the others unranked.

Wesley Ramey, campaigning in Australia, says the Anzac boxers are mostly sluggers of the King Levinsky type . . . The Union Printers International Baseball League holds its twenty-sixth tournament in New York in August . . . The first tournament also was held there . . . Ancil Hoffman, manager of Max Baer, says he won't stand for either Art Donovan or Eddie Forbes refereeing Max's fight with Carnera, because Donovan handicapped Max too much with his warnings in his Schmeling fight and he doesn't consider Forbes, an elderly man, strong enough to part the giants . . . Yet these two men are the best referees in New York State . . . Forbes handled Gene Tunney's last fight, with Tom Heeney, and displayed fine judgment in stopping it to save Heeney when his seconds pushed him out of his corner for another round after the bell had saved him, and he also saved the situation when the judges disagreed in the recent Barney Ross-Jimmy McLarnin battle.—HARRY KECK.

MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis at Kansas City.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at Columbus.
Louisville at Toledo.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto at Buffalo.
Rochester at Montreal.
Newark at Albany.
Baltimore at Syracuse.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Little Rock.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Knoxville at Nashville.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland at Seattle.
Los Angeles at San Francisco.
Sacramento at Oakland.
Mission at Hollywood.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Charleston at Wheeling.
Dayton at Zanesville.
Springfield at Huntington.
Johnstown at Beckley.

NEW YORKK-PA. LEAGUE
Elmira at Wilkes-Barre.
Binghamton at Scranton.
Williamsport at Reading.
Hazleton at Harrisburg.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION
Greensburg at Jeannette.
Monessen at Charleroi.
Washington at McKeesport.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	29	18	.617	Columbus	22	24	.478
Milwaukee	26	21	.553	St. Paul	21	23	.467
Indianpils	22	20	.524	Louisville	20	26	.435
Kans. City	22	23	.489	Toledo	20	27	.426

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	35	15	.688	Albany	18	23	.439
Newark	33	17	.660	Syracuse	17	25	.405
Toronto	30	20	.600	Buffalo	18	28	.391
Montreal	23	25	.479	Baltimore	12	33	.279

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beckley	18	10	.643	Huntington	12	14	.462
Dayton	15	11	.577	Zanesville	12	17	.414
Johnstown	16	12	.571	Charleston	10	15	.400
Springfield	15	14	.517	Wheeling	10	15	.400

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	30	15	.667	Memphis	23	22	.511
N. Orleans	28	21	.533	Knoxville	23	23	.500
Atlanta	24	21	.533	Birmingham	21	30	.412
Chtnooga	23	22	.511	Little Rock	17	33	.340

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
L. Angeles	53	12	.815	Sacramento	28	33	.459
Missions	38	25	.603	Oakland	28	37	.431
San Fran.	31	35	.484	Seattle	24	36	.400
Hollywood	27	31	.466	Portland	20	42	.323

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wilmsport	20	17	.541	Binghamtn	18	17	.514
Reading	20	17	.541	Scranton	17	19	.472
Harrisburg	20	18	.526	Elmira	18	21	.462
Wilkes-B.	19	18	.514	Hazleton	16	21	.432

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Washingtn	11	6	.647	Greensburg	8	10	.444
Jeannette	10	7	.588	Monessen	8	10	.444
Charleroi	10	8	.556	McKeesport	5	11	.312

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0	2—5	16 2
Toledo	5 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—7		13 1

Batteries—Weinert, Bass, McLean and Thompson; Sundra, Lawson and O'Neil.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	—1	5 1
Toledo	0 0 0 1 0 1 1 2 *	—5	12 1

Batteries—Weinert, Bass, McLean and Thompson; Sundra, Lawson and O'Neil.

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0	—4	9 1
Columbus	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—1	6 2

Batteries—Turner and Sprinz; Greer and O'Dea.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	—1	5 1
Milwaukee	0 0 1 0 4 2 3 0 *	—10	12 0

Batteries—Phelps, Claset, Brown and Fenner; Braxton and Rensa.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0	—2	5 2
Toronto	2 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 *	—5	8 1

Batteries—Collier, Ogden and Stack; Hollingsworth and Crouch.

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2	—4	15 0
Newark	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0	—3	11 1

Batteries—Granger, Moore and Asby; Newkirk, Brown and Kles.

	R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	4 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 2	—10	13 2
Albany	1 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 0	—5	13 3

Batteries—Judd and Taylor; Jones, Porter, Filley and Finney, Klumpp.
Rochester-Buffalo, not scheduled.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Reading	7—Hazelton	6
Scranton	10—Elmira	6
Binghamton	8—Wilkes-Barre	4
Harrisburg	5—Williamsport	2

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville	6—Atlanta	4
Birmingham	2—New Orleans	0
Memphis	13—Little Rock	6
Chattanooga	Rain	Knoxville

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle	7—Portland	3
Los Angeles	5—San Francisco	4

Other games postponed—Rain.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Charleston	0 2 0 1 0 1 5 0 0	—9	7 2
Wheeling	0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—5	9 4

Batteries—Bratton and Neibergall; Katfass, Joyce, Claybeaux and Rosar.

FIRST GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Springfield	0 0 0 0 0 3 0	—3	8 0
Huntington	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—0	5 2

Batteries—Connally and Devormer; Wagner and Thomas.

SECOND GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Springfield	4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	—6	8 3
Huntington	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0	—2	6 1

Batteries—Trotter and Zubick; Krupski, Harwood and Thomas.

	R.	H.	E.
Johnstown	0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 0	—5	7 4
Beckley	3 3 0 3 0 0 1 0 *	—10	8 0

Batteries—Fitten and Mackey; Hogarth and Diffley.

FIRST GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Zanesville	0 2 0 0 0 0 0	—2	4 1
Dayton	0 2 0 2 0 0 *	—4	10 3

Batteries—Cumberland and Helf; Lenquist and Millies.
(Seven innings by agreement.)

SECOND GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Zanesville	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1	—2	8 2
Dayton	2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 *	—3	7 1

Batteries—Haas and Laskowski; Wolff and Millies.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
McKeesport	4 3 4 0 0 0 0 2 0	—13	15 2
Charleroi	5 4 4 4 0 2 0 1 *	—20	23 5

Batteries—Polis, Gorman, Wagner and Mackey; Sonke, Dobens and Adams.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
McKeesport	1 2 0 0 0 0 3 1 1	—9	11 3
Charleroi	4 5 0 0 1 0 *	—10	13 1

Batteries—Karp, Brennar and Tumelty; Snynder and Adams.

	R.	H.	E.
Jeannette	4 7 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	—12	16 0
Washington	3 2 2 3 6 0 1 1 *	—18	19 0

Batteries—Stein, Compton, Cornthwaite and Fernandez; Twyman, Daugherty, Yocke and Tuckey.

	R.	H.	E.
Monessen	0 3 8 2 2 0 0 0 1	—16	15 2
Greensburg	1 0 3 3 0 0 0 1 0	—8	11 6

Batteries—Wilson and Walters; Godels, Seals, Davis and Hubbell.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Galveston	13—San Antonio	1
Beaumont	7—Dallas	1
Houston	6—Fort Worth	4
Oklahoma City	6—Tulsa	3

SANDLOT RESULTS

CITY LEAGUE

Books	22—Vaughans	3
Parmelee	16—Homewood	5
Dormont	8—Beltzhoover	1

AMERICAN LEGION TOURNEY

South Hills	13—Braddock	1
Swissvale	22—Pitcairn	8

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Whitaker	8—Pitcairn	7
Braddock	8—Millikin	6

JENDOTA LEAGUE

St. Michaels	4—Aliquippa	2

CRAFTON CHURCH LEAGUE

Ingram	6—St. Philips	3

OHIO VALLEY LEAGUE

Unionville	8—Conway Cards	5
Conway A. C.	8—Freedom	0
Rochester	7—Baden	7
Leetsdale	6—Ambridge	4

COUNTY LEAGUE

Hillman	5—Turtle Creek	2

GREATER PGH. LEAGUE

Mellon Stuart	10—Immaculate	1
Resurrection	11—Morgans	7
Car. Ponties	9—Neville	2
Stowe Cards	9—West End	8
Dowlings	14—Native Sons	6

A-K VALLEY LEAGUE

Apollo	8—Ford City	6

KISKI VALLEY LEAGUE

Freeport	9—Hyde Park	3
Oklahoma	8—Gosser Hill	0

UNIVERSAL LEAGUE

St. Ignatius	9—Bloomfield	5

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE

Millvale	9—Allison Park	0
Bellevue	4—St. Anthony	0

SOUTH HILLS LEAGUE

Banksville	6—Hein Ice	2

STEEL CITY LEAGUE

Russpolit	8—Lucas	3

INDEPENDENT

Mt. Oliver	16—Newark	13
Fineview	19—Ambassadors	1
Aspinwall	12—Lincoln Civics	8
Cuddy	8—Taylor	5
Gallaghers	5—Union Printers	4
Knapils	6—Cochrans	3
St. John's Unity	13—Cavanaughs	12
Quaill	8—Beechview	0
Kay Common	6—Reiter	3
Crawfords	5—Nashville	4
Homestead Gr.	13—Newark, O.	4

Sport Shorts

The three-day cricket match between Australia and Lancashire was left drawn at Manchester, England, yesterday, with the visitors holding a long lead in runs.

Duane Littell, of Beaver Falls, yesterday was presented the Tri-State College medal for scholarship and athletics at the annual commencement at Geneva College.

A pair of games are scheduled tonight in the Section II race for the American Legion junior baseball championship. East Liberty plays at Braddock and Swissvale at Wilkinsburg. Swissvale defeated Pitcairn, 22-8, and South Hills vanquished Braddock, 13-1, in last night's games.

Ralph Meade, of Illinois Wesleyan, and Harry Kinzy, of Texas Christian, have been signed by the Chicago White Sox. Both are pitchers.

OLIVER NINE TAKES LEAD

Oliver High School's crack nine has a death grip on the city Scholastic League baseball title today. The Section II entry defeated Westinghouse, of Section I, 6 to 1, in the first game of the three-game playoff series for the title at Westinghouse yesterday. The second game is listed for Oliver's field tomorrow or Friday.

Oliver tallied four times in the fifth inning to put the game on ice. Gush, hurling for the Brighton roaders, kept Westinghouse's five hits well scattered, while Oliver touched Loomis and Olivo for 11. Griggle, Oliver shortstop, led the attack with three safe blows.

Prospect won the City Junior League title, defeating Arsenal, 5 to 1, at Olympia Park. The victory was the second in a row for Prospect. Al Ott, on the slab for Prospect, limited Arsenal to a pair of safe hits.

Horace Mann School won the final elementary school track and field meet at Oliver High yesterday with 70 points. Woods Run scored 58 points, Mary J. Crowley, 51; East Street, 22; Manchester, 18; Spring Garden, 14; Chatham, 11; Fineview, 10; Halls Grove, 10; Linwood, 9; Columbus, 7; Lockhart, 5; Clayton, 4; Schiller, 3; Spring Hill, 2; Burroughs, 1; East Park, 1.

W. PA. TENNIS ENTRY OPENS

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Invitations to the forty-sixth annual Western Pennsylvania tennis championships are in the hands of prospective contestants, with start of the district classic set for the Stanton Heights courts a week from next Saturday. Chairman Frank S. Smith, however, hastens to assure all and sundry that the West Penn is open to all, whether or not one's name chances to be on the invitation list.

The Western Pennsylvania championships rate among the really historic net events of the world. Inaugurated over Altoona way in 1889, the affair was a Blair County feature for several years. It was soon moved to Pittsburgh, though, where it has remained through various vicissitudes ever since, save for 1915, when Bob Schmertz, present president of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association, captured top honors as the jousting was shifted back eastward due to the local invasion of the National Clay Court championships.

STARS WON TITLES

Such illustrious names as those of Bill Tilden, Chuck Garland, Percy D. Siverd, Tom Ewing, George D. Edwards, Dr. Tom Stephens, Clinton Childs, Dr. Billy McEllroy, Sam Hardy, Willis Davis, Dr. Dave and Dr. John O'Loughlin, Byron Baur, Bill Haseltine and B. F. Arkle grace the list of victors. The mighty Tilden copped on four occasions—1918, 1919, 1923 and 1924.

The David I. McCahill men's singles trophy, the challenge cup currently bid for by men's singles aspirants, was placed up in 1929 and taken that season by Byron Baur, of Pitt.

The Honus Wagner Cup for women's singles has yet to be snared twice by the same racquetress. Dorothy Jarvis, Mrs. Martha Guthrie Snowdon, Miriam Sullivan, Dorothy Anderson and Margaret Carspecken have each fought through successfully once.

Entries for the milling are being handled by Chairman Smith in care of the Edward A. Woods Company, Frick Building, Pittsburgh.

RESUME LOCAL PLAY

Meanwhile, at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, Dr. John O'Loughlin, last hope of the P. A. A., will engage Charley Lockhart, University Club ace, in quarter-final combat of the third annual Stanton Heights Invitation men's singles conclave with Paul Barber, Belmont mainstay, in the semi-finals either tomorrow or Friday.

The Interscholastic Tennis Conference singles championship tourney gets under way at Shady Side Academy Friday morning.

MEMORY TEST

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

How good is your memory of sports events, heroes and dates? Can you answer these questions?

1—Name the Pittsburgh woman who won the first national women's singles tennis championship.

2—In what years did Maurice McLoughlin head the American tennis ranking lists?

3—When and where were the first intercollegiate track and field championships held?

4—How much money did the late Frank Gotch make as heavyweight wrestling champion?

5—For what was Max Carey, former Pirate star, most noted in baseball?

(Answers in Want Ad Section tomorrow. See today's Want Ad Section for answers to yesterday's questions.)

U. S. Plans to Replace Present Paper Money

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Withdrawal of all present stocks of paper money from circulation and replacement with bills which conform with the new monetary program under which gold redemption is banned, was undertaken by the Treasury today.

About a billion peices of paper money will be replaced.

Approximately $4,800,000,000 is involved in the gigantic transaction.

The operation will be gradual and will require several years for accomplishment, experts believe.

All varieties of paper money will be changed. The Treasury has created a new series of silver certificates based on the recent silver purchase program.

Total circulation of all money, including gold certificates, gold, silver and minor coin is about $5,400,000,000. All gold and gold certificates have been ordered turned into the Treasury. At present about $150,000,000 in gold certificates remain in circulation. The Treasury's records do not officially show gold outstanding, although there still is a considerable volume in circulation.

The Farm Relief Act of 1933 made all money legal tender while other legislation relieved the government of the responsibility to redeem paper money in gold. The new paper will be printed in conformity with this policy. Purchasing power of the dollar is not affected by the new move. It was expected that the latest type paper would begin to appear in circulation within a comparatively short time.

The Treasury still has a large stock of paper money of the present type. This will be used before any of the new type goes into circulation.

The Federal Reserve note, which makes up the bulk of the paper circulation, will contain the contract: "This note is legal tender for all debts, public and private and is redeemable in lawful money at the United States Treasury or at any Federal Reserve bank." The present note is marked "Redeemable in gold on demand at the United States Treasury or in gold or lawful money at any Federal Reserve bank."

The present circulation of Federal Reserve notes is about $3,100,000,000.

Silver certificates will be issued in denominations of $1, $5 and $10. These certificates will be redeemable in silver. The Treasury is now purchasing all newly mined silver and is building up a considerable stock of this metal which will be maintained as backing for silver certificates and for coinage purposes.

Under the new policy all money issued by the United States, the reserve banks or national banks is on a parity.

Montgomery Ward's May Sales Up 37%

CHICAGO, June 6.—Montgomery Ward & Co., sales for May and four months compare as follows:

	1934.	1933.
May	$20,934,510	$15,247,812
Four months	75,541,012	52,308,663

The May sales gain over last year was 37.3 per cent. April showed a gain of 33.2 per cent.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, unchanged to 3 points higher; July, 13.20 bid; September, 13.51 bid; October unquoted; December, 13.81@13.85.

POWER OUTPUT GAIN LESS

NEW YORK, June 6.—Production by the electric light and power industry of the United States for the week ended June 2 totaled 1,575,828,000 kilowatt hours compared with 1,461,488,000 kilowatt hours produced in the like 1933 week, an increase of 7.8 per cent, according to the Edison Electric Institute.

Output in the week ended May 26 came to 1,654,903,000 kilowatt hours, as against 1,493,923,000 kilowatt hours in the 1933 week, an increase of 19.8 per cent.

Egg Auction Sales Total 181 Cases

BUTLER, Pa., June 6.—A total of 181 cases were sold at the Butler Co-operative Egg Auction. There were 26 buyers and 56 producers. Prices were as follows:

	High	Low	Ave.
White Extra Large	23	21	22
Extra Medium	18	17½	17⅞
Standard Large	20¾	19	20
Standard Medium	18	17	17⅝
Producers' Large	18¾	17	17¾
Producers' Medium	17	16½	16¾
Pullets	16	15¾	16
Chex	15	13½	14¼
Brown Extra Large	19¼	19¼	19¼
Standard Large	19¼	19	19¼
Producers' Large	?	19	19

Scrap Price Lower, Believed on Bottom

Number 1 heavy melting steel scrap is down 25c a ton to the new quotation of $11.50 to $12.00. The trade is inclined to believe this level is likely to prove the bottom of the movement, this being the eighth cut in two months.

The opinion is expressed that if the threatened steel strike situation clears up scrap prices would reflect the favorable development.

REGISTER'S NOTICE REGISTER'S NOTICE REGISTER'S NOTICE

NOTICE BY THE REGISTER OF WILLS AND CL

STOCKS TURN IRREGULAR AND DULL

NEW YORK, June 6.—Stocks were dull and moderately irregular today as traders apparently waited for some further confirmation of the past two days' rallies.

While Wall street, as a whole, was mildly bullish, there was no disposition to "reach" for equities. Some profit taking came into the list on the theory that a technical reaction was due to follow the recent advance. The liquidating urge, though, did not seem to be present in any pronounced degree and selective buying was discerned in various quarters.

GRAINS DIP

Grains were subjected to realizing on reports of rainfall in several suffering crop areas. Wheat and corn lost more than a cent a bushel. Cotton was about even and rubber eased. Silver firmed on hopes that the congressional bloc would be successful in pushing through amendments to the silver bill. Bonds were listless and foreign currency changes generally were inconsequential.

The oil share group, including Standard of New Jersey, Amerada, Seaboard and Texas Corporation, advanced fractionally to more than a point on word that refining operations had been sharply curtailed. The alcohols improved, Schenley getting up a point following its satisfactory quarterly earnings statement. American Telephone, Bethlehem Steel, du Pont, American Sugar Refining, and Eastman Kodak firmed, but United States Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Celanese, National Dairy, Case, Deere, United States Smelting, New York Central and Westinghouse were somewhat lower.

Much concern was expressed over the President's statement that the drought in the Midwest has assumed proportions of a major disaster, although he emphasized that there was no danger of famine conditions because of existing adequate food supplies.

STEEL MEETS

Considerable importance was attached to the special meeting here today of directors of the American Iron and Steel Institute to discuss administrative proposals for settlement of the threatened steel strike. Gen. Johnson, NRA Administrator, was expected to appear at the conference late this afternoon to personally urge a compromise.

In the meantime market inflationists, who yesterday appeared to give some credence to rumors that the government would soon give the domestic gold price a little tilt, were not so enthusiastic. Bankers recalled that the government has a large fall financing program on its hands and, under the circumstances, would not be likely to further devalue the dollar while the refunding plans are pending.

WHEAT CLOSES HEAVY

CHICAGO, June 6.—Despite word that exporters were aggressive buyers at Winnipeg, wheat values here averaged lower today in a rapidly shifting market.

Crop reports were decidedly mixed, with Northwest advices indicating likelihood of recovery of wheat crop prospects in some areas, although in others it was asserted the crop even under the most favorable circumstances hereafter would be light. In addition to large export takings at Winnipeg today, it was estimated export business yesterday totaled 2,000,000 bushels.

Wheat closed weak, 1½ to 2 cents under yesterday's finish, July, 99 to 99¼, corn 1¼ to 2⅛ off, oats ½ to 1 cent down, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

WHEAT—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yester-day.
July....	1 00⅝	1 02	99	99⅛	1 00⅝
Sept....	1 03	1 03	1 00	1 00¼	1 01⅝
Dec....	1 03½	1 04	1 01¼	1 01⅛	1 03⅛
CORN—					
July....	56⅜	56⅞	54⅞	55⅜	56⅜
Sept....	58⅝	59	57⅛	57⅝	58⅛
Dec....	59⅜	59⅝	58⅜	57⅜	60
OATS—					
July....	44¼	44⅞	43⅜	43⅜	44⅛
Sept....	44⅛	45	43⅜	43⅜	44½
Dec....	45⅜	46¼	44⅜	44⅜	45⅜
RYE—					
Sept.	64⅞	66¼	63⅜	64½	64⅞
LARD—					
Sept....	6 70	6 72	6 60	6 62	6 67

Dividend News

General Printing Ink

Geners' Printing Ink Corporation declared a dividend of 15c on the common stock, payable July 2 to record of June 18. Similar payments were made on April 2, last, and December 22, 1933.

* * *

Homestake Mining

Homestake Mining Company declared the usual monthly extra dividend of $1 and regular monthly of $1, both payable June 25 to record of June 20.

* * *

U. S. Tobacco Raises Rate.

United States Tobacco Company declared a quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the common stock, payable July 2 to record of June 18. This places the stock on a $5 annual basis, compared with $4 previously.

* * *

Nipissing Mines

Nipissing Mines Company, Ltd., declared a 12½c dividend, the first since April 20, 1931, when 75c was paid.

* * *

DIVIDENHS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
Marine Midland Crp 10c q.	July 2	June 15
Champion Hardware75c q.	May 15	May 5
Ross Gear & Tool 30c q.	July 1	June 20
Tri-Conti $6 pf $1.50 q...	July 1	June 16
Gen Am Transpor 50c s-a.	July 1	June 15
Nati Battery pfd 55c q..	June 30	June 15
International Shoe 50c q.	July 1	June 15
Maukesha Motor 30c q.	July 1	June 15
Amer Express Co $1.50 q..	July 2	June 22
American Snuff 75c q.....	July 2	June 14

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Raw sugar was steady and unchanged early today with a sale confirmed of 28,700 bags of Puerto Rican for June shipment at 2.78 cents to a local refiner.

Futures opened at advances of 1 to 2 points on further covering and some buying by trade interests promoted by the steadier tone of the spot market. Trading was not very active and largely confined to evening up in the July position and transferring from that month to later deliveries. September contracts sold up from 1.60 cents to 1.61 cents and December from 1.69 cents to 1.71 cents, or 2 to 3 points above the previous close with the market ruling around these levels at midday. July was exchanged for September at 7 points and for December at 15 points.

While local refiners made no announcement of any change in quotations from 4.10 cents for fine granulated, several out-of-town refiners announced that effective June 8 their list price would be 4.65 cents, an advance of 55 points.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, June 6.—The market was due 3d to 3⅝d higher, opened 1⅝d to 2d up, and at 12:15 p. m. was up 1⅞d to 2¼d. The market closed 1d to 1¼d higher, based on sterling at $5.04⅝.

All sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close (Volume of sales computed to 2:00 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:05½ P. M.

1934 High	1934 Low	An Div Stocks and Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
—A A A—							
11⅛	6⅝	Adams Express	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛ +	⅛
34⅞	16	Adams Mills⅝g	4	27	27	27 –	⅝
11⅝	7⅜	Addressso Mult.	4	9	8⅞	9 +	⅛
106¼	91⅜	Air Reduction3	1	95	93	93 –	2¼
23⅞	17⅜	Alask Jun 90b	36	20½	20	20⅜ –	0
5¼	2¼	Alleghany Crp	6	2⅞	¾	2⅞ +	⅛
16¼	5⅞	Alleg C pf ww	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜ +	¼
14⅜	5¼	Alleg C pf xw	1	11¼	11¼	11¼ –	0
14⅜	5⅜	Aleg C pfwwxl	1	11¾	11¾	11¾ +	¼
160⅜	126¼	Allied C&Dve 6	5	136	134	134 –	1
129¼	122⅛	Allied C&D pf7	2	127¼	127¼	127¼	0
23⅜	13⅜	Allis Chalmers	8	16	15½	15½ –	⅛
7⅜	3½	Amal Leather.	2	4	4	4	0
53⅜	41⅛	Amerada Crp 2	59	55	52	55 +	3⅛
25¼	14⅜	Am Bank Note	3	19¼	19¼	19¼ –	⅝
12⅜	7½	Am Beet Sugar	11	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛ +	⅛
107⅜	90¼	Amer Can 4....	15	95½	94¾	95 +	⅛
145⅛	126½	Am Can pf 7..	1	145	145	145 +	1
33⅜	18¼	Am Car & Fdy	4	20¾	20⅛	20⅛ –	⅝
60	46¼	Am Chicle 3..	1	57	57	57	0
62⅛	33	Am Com Alcoh	5	35	34⅝	34⅝ +	⅛
5	2	Am Encaus Til	3	2½	2⅜	2⅜ +	⅛
12⅜	7	Am & For Pow	9	8¼	8	8 –	⅛
30	17	Am&For Pw pf	1	20	20	20	0
17½	9⅜	Am&F P 2d pf	3	10⅜	10½	10⅜ +	¼
25⅝	13⅛	Am Haw Sum 1	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝ +	⅛
10	6	Am Ice.....	2	7⅞	7¾	7¾	0
1½	¾	Am La-France.	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
28⅝	22¼	Am Locomo...	1	24	24	24 +	½
19⅜	13	Am Mach F 8b	2	15½	15	15½ +	½
10¼	3¼	Am Mach & M	7	8⅜	8¼	8¼ –	¼
10	4⅜	Am Mch&M ctf	1	8¼	8¼	8¼ +	1¼
27⅝	18	Am Metal.....	12	23⅝	23	23¼ +	⅛
91	23	Am Met 6% pf	1	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛ +	1⅛
12¼	5⅜	Am Pow & Lt.	8	7	6⅞	6⅞	0
29⅞	13¾	Am P&L6%p½	1	21	21	21 +	¼
17⅝	12	Am Rad&Std S	36	13⅞	13½	13½ –	¼
28¼	16⅜	Am Roll Mill..	22	18⅞	18¼	18¼ –	⅜
51¼	35¾	Am Smelt & R	28	40⅛	38⅜	39½ +	¾
123	100	Am S&R pf 7k	1	115½	115½	115½ –	½
26½	14	Am Steel Fdy.	2	15¾	15⅝	15⅝ –	⅛
61	48	Am Sug Ref 2.	13	59½	58	59½ +	2⅝
20⅝	13⅜	Am Sum Tob.	1	18	18	18 +	⅝
126¼	107⅜	Am Tel & Tel 9	16	116	115	115 –	¼
82⅜	65¼	Am Tob 5.....	2	69¾	69½	69¾ +	½
84⅛	67	Am Tob B 5..	1	71½	71	71½ +	¼
123⅛	107¼	Am Tob pf 6..	1	122⅛	122⅛	122½	0
27⅝	16⅜	Am W Wks 1..	9	19⅛	18⅞	19 –	⅛
80	54	Am WW 1 pf 6	1	74⅜	74¾	74¾ +	4¼
17¼	8½	Am Woolen....	1	11½	11½	11½ +	¼
83⅜	68	Am Wl pf 1¼b	3	62¼	61½	61½	0
4¼	1¼	Amn Writ Pap.	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
17¼	5¼	Amn Writ P pf.	2	7¾	7½	7½ –	¼
50⅛	37½	Am Zinc&L pf	2	43	43	43 +	4
17⅜	13	Anaconda Cop.	26	14⅜	14⅜	14½ –	⅛
12⅜	9¼	Anacond W&C.	1	10	10	10 –	1
24⅜	18	Anch Cap C .60	1	20¼	20½	20½ +	⅛
34	26¼	Archer-D M 1.	3	30⅛	30	30 +	1
93¼	76⅛	Armor Del pf7	1	92¼	92¼	92¼ +	1¼
8	4¼	Armor of Ill A	22	6¼	6	6	0
3⅞	2¼	Armor of Ill B	5	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	0
75⅝	65	Armor of Ill pf	2	69	67½	67¾ –	¾
8⅝	3⅝	Arnold Consta.	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	0
3½	1	Asso Appar Ind	1	1¾	1½	1½	0
77½	40	A Dry Gd 1 pf	1	62¼	61	62½ +	2¼
73⅜	51¾	Ach T & S Fe	16	56¾	55⅝	55⅝ –	½
87⅜	70¼	AT&SF pf3.30g	2	83½	83	83½ +	2½
54½	34¼	Atl C Lines...	1	41	41	41 +	½
26¼	21⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	37	26⅜	25¼	26 +	¾
16¼	7½	Atlas Tack....	1	9	9	9 –	1
57⅜	31¼	Auburn Auto 2	2	35	35	35	0
16⅝	7	Austin Nichols.	9	13	13	13 +	⅛
10⅝	5⅝	Aviation Corp.	4	7¼	7	7	0
—B B B—							
16	9⅞	Baldin Locomo.	7	11	10⅞	11 +	¼
64⅜	35	Baldwin Loc pf	1	45	43	43 –	2
34½	21	Bal & Ohio...	5	24	23½	23½ –	¼
37⅝	24½	Bal & Ohio pf.	16	27½	27½	27½ +	⅛
10	7	Barndal Cro A	32	8⅛	7⅞	8 +	¼
18⅜	10⅜	Beatrice Cream	5	16¼	16	16	0
15¼	8⅞	Belding Hemin	1	12½	12½	12½	0
23⅞	13⅜	Bendix Aviat..	3	15¼	15⅛	15¼ +	⅛
19¼	12⅛	Benef Ind L1⅛	2	16⅜	16¼	16¼ –	¼
49½	30⅝	Bethlehem Stl.	28	33¾	32⅞	33⅛ +	⅛
68⅜	49⅝	Bohn Al & Br 3	1	55	55	55 +	⅛
27½	19⅞	Bordn&Co 1.60	14	25⅞	25¼	25½ –	⅛
28⅝	20⅝	Borg Warn¼g	1	23	23	23	0
19⅜	12	Briggs Mfg⅛g	3	17	16⅞	16⅞	0
37⅝	26	Br Myers 2.20b	11	35½	34⅞	34⅞ +	⅛
40¾	28½	Brooklyn M T	3	39⅜	39	39 –	⅛
94⅜	82⅛	Bklyn M T pf 6	1	93	93	93	0
8⅜	4⅞	Brooklyn&Q T.	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	0
14½	9¼	Bucyrus-E cvp	3	11	11	11 +	⅛
7⅜	5⅜	Budd Mfg Co..	9	6⅛	6	6⅛ +	⅛
15½	7⅜	Bullard Co....	1	9¾	9¾	9¾ +	½
6½	2⅞	Bullova W Co.	1	4¼	4¼	4¼ –	¼
19⅜	12⅛	Burro A M .40	11	13¾	13⅜	13⅝ +	⅜
3	2	Butte Cop & Z	3	2	2	2	0
2⅛	1½	Butte & Super	2	1⅝	1½	1½	0
4⅜	2¼	Butterick Co...	2	3	2¾	3 +	⅜
34⅞	18¾	Byers A M Co.	2	21½	21⅛	21⅛ –	⅜
—C C C—							
34½	18¾	Calif Pack ⅝g	9	31	30¼	30¼ –	¼
1⅜	⅞	Callahan Z&L..	3	1	⅞	1 +	⅛
6⅜	4	Calu & Hecla..	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜ +	⅛
29	20	Canada D G A1	4	21½	21¼	21½ +	¼
18⅛	12⅜	Canadian Pac.	11	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	0
38	28½	Cannon Mills 2	3	32	31¼	32 +	1
86¾	46	Case (JI) Th M	4	52	50	50 –	2
33⅜	23¼	Caterpil Tr ⅛.	11	26	25⅜	26 +	⅛
44⅞	22⅝	Celanese Corp.	10	25½	24⅝	24⅝ –	1⅛
4	1¼	Celotex Crp ct	1	3	3	3 +	⅛
32⅛	21	Cen Aguire 1½	7	26¾	26	26½ +	⅝
40¼	30¼	Cer de Pas ½g	22	36⅜	35⅜	35¾ +	⅛
7⅜	3¼	Certain-T Pro.	1	6	6	6 +	¼
47⅞	39½	Ches & Oh 2.80	17	7¼	47	47	0
48⅞	34	Chesa Corp 2½	4	45	44⅝	44⅝ –	⅛
7	2⅝	Chi & E Ill....	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ +	⅛
15	6⅜	Chi & N West.	12	9¾	9¼	9⅜ –	⅛
8½	4¼	Chi M & St P.	6	5	4⅞	4⅞	0
13¼	6⅜	Chi M&StP pf.	13	8½	8¼	8⅜ +	⅛
9⅞	5½	Chi Pneum T..	2	7½	7⅜	7½ +	⅛
28⅜	16¼	Chi Pneu T pf.	3	21¼	20⅝	21¼ +	.⅜
6¼	2¾	Chi R I & P..	1	3¼	3¼	3¼ –	⅛
30⅝	19¼	Chick C O 1g.	4	27¼	27⅛	27½ +	½
11⅝	6	Childs Co.....	1	7	7	7 +	¼
60⅜	36½	Chrysler M 1..	69	40⅜	39⅝	39⅝ –	⅜
24⅜	17¼	City Ice&Fuel2	3	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞ +	¼
2⅛	⅞	City Stores....	2	1⅛	1	1	0
127	95¼	Coca Cola 6...	1	123½	123½	123½ +	½
54⅞	50¼	Coca Cola A 3.	1	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞ –	⅛
18¼	9⅜	Colgate Palo P	5	14	13½	13½ –	⅜
28½	15⅜	Collins & Aik.	2	17¾	17½	17½ +	⅛
8⅝	3⅝	Col Fuel & Ir..	1	4¾	4¾	4⅜ +	¼
77	58	Col Carb 2¼b..	1	67	66⅜	66⅜	0
19¼	11⅜	Colum G&E ½f	25	12⅞	12⅝	12¾ +	⅛
16¼	52	Col Gas&E2pf6	2	74	73½	74	0
34⅜	23	Col Pict ct 1a.	4	34⅜	33¾	34 +	½
35¼	18⅝	Com Credit 1..	11	28⅛	27⅞	28	0
59⅜	35⅜	Com Inv Tr 2.	3	51¾	51½	51⅝ +	1⅛
36⅜	19⅜	Com Solv .60..	20	23	22⅝	22¾ –	⅛
3⅜	1⅜	Com & South.	14	2⅛	2	2⅛	0
52¾	21½	Com & So pf 6	10	43	47	47¾ +	1
31¼	23	Congol-N 1.30.	2	26½	26	26⅜ +	⅛
13⅜	6¼	Consol Cigar.	2	9⅞	9½	9½	0
5¾	2½	Cons Film....	6	3⅝	3½	3⅝ +	¼
17½	10⅜	Con Fim pf½g	3	16¼	16	16¼	0
47⅜	31½	Consol Gas 3..	17	32¾	32⅛	32⅛ –	⅝
92¼	82	Consol G pf 5	2	90	90	90 +	¼
4⅜	2¼	Con Laundries	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝ +	⅛
14¼	9½	Consol Oil .28g	61	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞ +	¼
6¾	2½	Con RR Cub pf	1	3¼	3¼	3¼ +	⅛
2½	⅞	Consol Textile	11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
13¾	6⅛	Cont Corp A..	2	11	10½	10½	0
5⅜	2⅝	Container B..	5	4	3⅞	4 +	⅛
14⅝	7	Contin Bak A	3	10	9½	9½ +	¾
2¾	1	Contin Bak B.	1	1¼	1¼	1¼ –	⅛
83¼	69½	Cont Can 3....	2	75¼	75	75¼ +	¼
35½	23⅜	Contin Ins 1.20	3	30½	30	30	0
2⅜	1⅛	Contin Motors	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
22⅜	16½	Contin Oil ¼g	119	21	20⅝	20½ +	⅛
84½	60½	Corn Pr Ref 3	4	66⅞	66⅜	66¾ +	¾
9⅞	3⅜	Coty Incorp...	12	5⅝	5½	5½	0
35	28	Cream of W 2	2	32⅞	32¾	32¾ –	⅛
15⅛	8	Crosley Radio.	2	13½	13⅛	13½ +	¼
36⅛	24¼	Crown C & S..	2	26	26	26	0
41¼	35½	Cr C&S pf 2.70.	1	40	40	40 +	⅞
6⅝	3⅞	Crown Zellerb.	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	0
38⅜	21⅜	Crucible Steel.	3	24⅞	24¼	24⅝ +	⅜
3⅛	1	Cuba Co	4	1¾	1⅝	1¾ +	⅛
9⅞	3½	Cuban-Am Sug	3	7¼	6½	7¼ +	⅛
50⅜	37	Cudahy Pk 2½	1	43¼	43¼	43¼ –	¾
29⅜	13½	Curtis Publish	1	22⅜	21⅜	22⅜ –	1⅛
84¼	43½	Curtis Ppf1¼k	1	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛ –	⅞
5¼	2½	Curtis-W Corp	22	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝ –	⅛
12¼	5¼	Curt-W Crp A	29	10⅞	10½	10¾ +	¼
—D D D—							
34½	18	Deere & Co...	11	19⅞	19⅛	19⅜ –	⅝
15½	11¼	Dere&Co pf.20	5	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	0
73½	49¼	Del & Hudson.	3	53¾	53	53½ +	½
33¾	20¼	Del Lack & W.	6	23⅜	23	23⅛ –	⅛
13¼	5⅜	Denv RG&Wpf.	1	8½	8½	8½ +	1¼
55½	29	Dev & Ray1½b	1	47	47	47 –	⅛
28½	21⅜	Diamond M 1..	1	23½	23½	23½ +	½
40⅞	32	Dome M 1½b..	22	41½	41	41 +	⅛
23	19	Domin Strs1.20	1	21 +	21	21⅝ +	½
28½	14¼	Doug Aircraft	19	21¼	20¼	20½ –	½
19	9¼	Dresser Mfg A	1	13⅜	13¼	13⅜ +	⅝
11⅞	7½	Dresser Mfg B	1	11¼	11¼	11¼ –	¼
103⅞	80	DuP deN 2.60.	27	86½	85¼	85⅜ –	⅛
—E E E—							
12⅜	5⅛	East Roll Mill	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝ –	⅜
96¾	79	Easmn Kodak3	3	96½	96	96 +	1
22½	11	Eaton Mfg Col	1	17¼	17	17¼ +	¼
19¼	11⅝	Eiting Schild.	1	12	12	12	0
9¼	4¼	Elec&Mus Ltd.	8	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝ +	⅛
31⅜	18¼	Elec Auto-Lite	21	22⅝	22	22¼ –	¼
7½	3¾	Electric Boat.	1	4⅝	4½	4⅝ –	⅛
9⅜	4½	Elec P & Lt..	4	5¾	5½	5¾	0
21	8¼	Elec P & L pf	3	15½	15½	15½	0
10⅜	6¼	Equit O Bldg 1	1	7	6⅞	7 +	⅛
24⅞	13⅞	Erie R R.....	4	19¼	18⅞	19¼ +	1¼
14⅜	7⅛	Eureka Vac ½	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛ –	⅛
27¼	9	Evans Prod...	3	24¾	23½	23½ –	⅜
—F F F—							
4	1⅜	Fed Wat Serv	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	0
35	23⅜	Fid-P F 1.20.	3	30⅛	30	30 +	1
67½	54⅛	First N S 2½.	1	65⅛	64	64 –	1⅛
25	15	Florsheim Sho	1	22	22	22	0
17⅜	2¼	Follansbee Bro	2	4¼	4¼	4¼ –	¼
22	12¼	Foster Wheelr.	2	15½	15	15½ +	¼
—G G G—							
17¼	8⅝	Foundation Co	1	11	11	11 +	¾
27½	19⅝	Fourth N 1.45g	2	21¼	21	21	0
17¼	12¼	Fox Film	1	14⅜	14¼	14¼ –	⅛
50⅜	35	Freept Texas 2	24	40	39¾	39¾ +	⅛
—G G G—							
5⅝	2¼	Gabriel SnubA	1	2¾	2⅝	2¾ +	⅛
11½	7¾	Gen Am Inv..	1	8¾	8⅛	8⅛ +	¼
43⅝	33¼	Gen Am T C 1	1	37½	37	37½ +	½
28½	15¾	Gen Asphalt..	4	19¼	18⅝	18⅝ +	⅝
14⅝	9⅝	Gen Baking 1.	6	10	9⅞	9¾ –	⅛
6⅛	3¾	General Cable.	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	0
25¼	18½	Gen Elec 60..	73	20½	19¾	20 +	⅛
12⅝	11⅜	Gen El Sn 60.	9	12⅛	12½	12¼	0
36⅞	31¼	Gen Foods 1.80	9	3 3⅛	32¾	32¾ –	⅛
1⅝	⅝	Gen G&Elec A	1	¾	⅞	⅞ –	1⅛
64½	53¾	Gen Mills 3...	7	56	55⅝	56 +	½
41	29⅛	Gen Motors 1.	105	31¾	31⅛	31½ –	⅛
102	89⅝	Gen Mot pf 5.	3	100	99⅞	100	0
5⅝	2¼	Gen Pub Serv.	3	3¼	3¼	3¼ +	⅛
45⅝	31¼	Gen Rail Sig 1	1	33½	33½	33½ +	½
3⅝	1⅜	Gen Real & Ut	3	2	2	2	0
23⅜	10¼	Gen Refract..	1	15	15	15 +	1
12¼	8¼	Gillette S R 1	19	10½	10⅛	10⅛ –	⅛
28⅜	15¾	Glidden Co 1..	4	26	25⅞	25⅞ –	⅛
9⅛	5½	Gobel Incorp..	3	7	7	7 –	⅛
23	16⅜	Gold Dust 1.20.	4	20	19⅞	19⅞ –	⅛
18	12¼	Goodrich Rub.	4	13¾	13½	13½ –	¼
41⅝	25⅜	Goodyr T & R.	33	28⅞	28½	28½	0
11⅜	7	Goth Silk Hos.	2	8	7¾	7¾	0
4½	2½	Graham P Mot	2	2¾	2⅝	2¾	0
18⅜	8	Granby Copper	1	9¼	9¼	9¼ +	⅛
40⅝	20½	Grant WT Co1	2	31	31	31	0
15¼	10⅛	Gt Nor O et½g	1	11¼	11¼	11¼ –	¼
32½	18	Gt North pf...	20	21¼	20⅞	21 +	⅛
34⅞	25	Gt West S 2.40	28	30⅜	29⅞	30	0
3½	⅝	Guan Sugar...	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ –	⅛
—H H H—							
26	20½	Hacken W 1½	1	25⅛	25⅞	25¼ +	⅜
8¼	4⅜	Hahn Dept St.	6	5¾	5¼	5¼ +	⅛
9⅜	3½	Hall Printing.	1	7¼	7¼	7¼ +	¼
1⅛	⅛	Havana El Ry	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	0
6⅝	1½	Hayes Body...	1	3¾	3⅝	3¾ +	⅛
96⅞	85	Hazel At Gl 5..	1	89	89	89	0
75	59	Hercules P 2.	1	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛ +	⅛
10¼	5½	Holland Furn.	9	9¾	9	9¼ +	¼
23¼	11	Houd-Hersh A	2	21¾	20¼	20¼ –	2¼
6⅞	3¾	Houd-Hersh B	2	4¾	4¾	4¾ +	⅛
29⅜	17⅜	Houston Oil...	13	22¼	21½	22¼ +	1¼
5⅝	3¼	Houston O new	15	4¼	3⅞	4¼ +	⅜
55⅛	35¼	Howe Sound 3	43	53½	51⅜	53½ +	1½
12

SHORTER HOURS NO CURE FOR DEPRESSION

By LEWIS HANEY

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NEW YORK, June 6.—"Do you think of cutting the hours to 26 hours a week for everybody would cause labor shortage enough to bring us out of the depression?" asks a Los Angeles reader.

In answer, I will say, first, that nothing can "cure" the depression but a correction of the conditions which cause it. The original causes were over-expansion of credit, leading to over-capitalization and debt. Then we have proceeded to make it worse by seeking to prevent liquidation of credit and to keep debts "frozen."

Working shorter hours is never going to pay debts. At most, it can merely serve as a means of spreading a limited current output among more men, and is a sort of dole to those who would otherwise be unemployed.

A "labor shortage" arises when there is more productive work to be done than there are workers. Then the value of products is high compared with labor, and the man-hours of employment rise.

RESTORE CONFIDENCE

But now there is no possibility of a real labor shortage, and it is foolish to think of it. With all our frozen debt structure, trade restrictions, price maladjustments and large supplies of commodities there is little that can be done soundly but to settle debts, remove trade restrictions, correct price maladjustments and give relief to the unemployed.

When these things are done business will revive of its own accord, because business men will regain "confidence." The government can support laborers in the meanwhile by taxes and bond issue (debt), but this will never make productive work out of which real wages can be paid.

Suppose you as an individual were starving, would you work less? No; you would try to work longer and harder. And if you could not get work you would steal.

That is what we are now doing. By destroying business we are making it harder to get productive work. So the government is taxing those who now have wealth and laying burdens on future taxpayers in order to support CCC and "public works," which do not produce any food or clothes—just "beauty, health and convenience" (which are not what we need just now).

Where do wages come from? There can be only one source, and that is products made by laborers. Then how can wages be maintained by producing less? Twenty-six hours means less.

MEANS LESS PROFITS

Incidentally, it means less profit, too, and as a result employers cannot profitably employ so many laborers. That is why the government steps in. But the government can no more pay wages out of non-productive activities than a business man can.

No doubt many have the vague notion that, since we have big supplies of most things, we may go easy for a while and work less, meanwhile living on our surplus. But the government won't let our surplus commodities sell for what they will bring. It holds them off the market, piles on "processing taxes," etc.

Our immediate problem is one of distribution. Ordinarily, distribution takes place by allowing labor, capital, and enterprise to cooperate in production, and to share in the products. But when we do not allow capital and enterprise a reasonable share, they cannot cooperate; and this is the case when we try to pay more wages for less work.

Above all, the spread-the-work idea gives us no correction of the causes of the depression. It makes more debt and price maladjustments.

Really, what reducing hours does is to spread the unemployment!

My thought is that we should frankly give relief to the unemployed, and at once get readjusted and reorganized so that all may get back to productive work, full time, on a business basis.

Livestock Markets

Pittsburgh.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,800 head; fairly active; mostly 15c lower; 160-220 pounds, $3.80@3.85; 220-240 pounds, $3.75@3.85; 240-300 pounds, $3.50@3.75; 120-150 pounds, $2.75@3.00; under 120 pounds, $2.25@2.75; sows mostly $2.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 600 head; better grade steers and yearlings steady; others lower; good grades 25c and more lower; good steers, $5.75@6.50; few up to $7.00; lot heavy steers, $6.50; cows, 25@40c lower; good fat cows, $3.25@3.75; beef bulls, $3.00@3.75; odd head, $4.10.

Calves—Receipts, 1,000 head; steady to 25c lower; good and choice vealers, $5.50@5.75; mediums, $4.00@5.00; heavy calves, $4.50 down.

Sheep—Receipts 3,500 head; about steady; good and choice spring lambs, $10.00@10.50; bucks $1.00 less; mediums $8.00@9.50; yearlings, $7.50 down; aged wethers, $4.00 down; hanoy weight shorn ewes, $2.00@2.50.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 25,000 head, including 7,000 direct; market active, strong to 10c higher than Tuesday's; 220-250 pounds, $3.50@3.75; top, $3.75 for best 250-290 pounds; 170-210 pounds, $2.90@3.50; pigs, $2.00 down; packing sows largely $2.85@3.05; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $2.25@2.90; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $2.65@3.40; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $2.25@3.75; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $3.50@3.75; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $2.50@3.20; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $1.25@2.25.

Cattle — Receipts, 10,000 head; calves, 2,500 head; fed steers and yearlings strong; better grade fed steers and yearlings predominating in run; lower grade killers, stockers and feeders consequently getting best action; several loads strictly choice steers, $9.00@9.75, with $10.00 in prospect lower grade, $7.00 down to $4.25 and below; with stockers and feeders active at $2.50 to $4.00; all she stock 25c higher. Slaughter cattle and vealers—Steers, good and choice, 550-900 pounds, $5.50@8.25; 900-1,100 pounds, $6.00@9.40; 1,100-1,300 pounds, $6.50@10.00; 1,300-1,500 pounds, $2.25@7.00; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 pounds, $4.75@6.50; common and medium, $2.50@4.75; cows, good, $3.25@4.50; common and medium, $2.25@3.25; low cutter and cutter, $1.00@2.25; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $2.75@3.50; cutter, common and medium, $2.00@2.85; vealers, good and choice, $4.00@5.00; medium, $3.50@4.00; cull and common, $2.25 @3.50. Stocker and feeder cattle—Steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, $4.00@5.50; common and medium, $2.25@4.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 7,000 head; fat spring lambs fairly active; around steady. Best heavyweights, $8.00 to $8.25; throwouts largely $5.50@6.50; yearlings slow, weak; ewes steady. Best lightweight, good, $9.00. Slaughter sheep and lambs—Spring lambs, good and choice, $7.85@9.25; medium, $6.75 @7.85; ewes, 90-150 pounds, good and choice, $1.50@2.00; all weights, common and medium, 75c@$1.75.

Money Market.

LONDON, June 6.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝; three-month bills, ⅝@15-16 per cent.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, June 6.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS

Sales.		High.	Low.	1:00.
	—A—			
*50	Alum Co pfd	71	71	71
8	Am Cyan B	18	17⅞	18
5	†Am Gas & El	25⅝	25½	25⅝
2	Am Light & T	14	14	14
6	Am Maracaibo	13-16	⅝	⅝
10	Am Sun Power	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	As G&EI A	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	All Cst Fish	5	5	5
3	Atlas Corp	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
2	Auto V Mach	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
	—B—			
5	Blue Ridge	2	2	2
1	Do cv pfd	36	36	36
1	Brown F Dist	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
*75	Bunk Hill & S	40	40	40
2	Butler Bros	9½	9½	9½
	—C—			
2	Can Marc Wire	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Carrier Corp	7	7	7
*25	Celanese pfd	90½	90½	90½
*25	Celluloid pfd	25	25	25
1	Cen Sts Elec	1¼	1¼	1¼
*25	Do cvt pfd	9½	9½	9½
1	Centrif Pipe	4½	4½	4½
1	Chi Rly & Mach	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
5	Cities Service	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
4	Do pfd	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
*375	Colum G & E pfd	84⅝	84	84
3	Colum O & G vtc	1	1	1
4	Comwith & So war	5-16	5-16	5-16
1	Cord Corp	5	5	5
1	Cosden Oil Me	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
15	Creole Pet	12½	12⅜	12½
1	Cresson Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Crown C Intl A	7	7	7
1	Cusi Mex	1¼	1¼	1¼
	—D—			
17	Dist Corp Seagr	16	15⅞	15⅞
1	Dubilier Con	⅝	⅝	⅝
	—E—			
1	Eagle Pich Lead	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
11	El Bond & Sh	15	14⅝	14⅝
1	Do pfd	48⅝	48½	48½
2	Do 5 pfd	42	41½	42
*50	Emp Pub Ser El pfd	21½	21½	21½
1	Europ El deb rts	1	1	1
	—F—			
4	Fairchild Av A	8⅛	8	8
2	Ferro Enam	11½	11½	11½
1	Fiat rcts	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	Fidelio Brew	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
*50	Fst Nat St L pfd	113	113	113
1	Fisk Rub	13½	13½	13½
1	Ford M Fran	3½	3½	3½
4	Ford Mot Ltd	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
4	Franklin Mfg	½	½	½
	—G—			
10	Gen Aviation	4½	4	4
2	Gen Invest	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Do pfd	17	16	17
*10	Gen PS pfd	40½	40½	40½
1	Gold Seal Elec	7-16	7-16	7-16
9	Goldfield Con	5-16		5-16
1	Grand R Varnish	6¼	6¼	6¼
*20	Gt A&P n-v	131	131	131
34	Greyhound	18⅝	17⅞	18
11	Gulf Oil Pa	62¼	60⅝	62
	—H—			
2	Helena Rubinstein	⅞	⅞	⅞
3	Hiram Walker	37	37	37
1	Holling Gold	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
6	Hudson Bay M&S	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
	—I—			
5	Imp Oil Can	14⅝	14½	14⅝
*175	Int Hyd-El pfd	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞
5	Internat Pet	26½	26⅛	26½
1	Ital Super deb rt	⅝	⅝	⅝
	—J—			
*10	Jones & Laugh Stl	26	26	26
	—K—			
5	Kingsb Brew	5½	5½	5½
1	Kirby Pet	2½	2½	2½
*50	Koppers G & C pfd	80	80	80
	—L—			
14	Lake Shore M	52⅝	52	52½
1	Lakey Fdy & M	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Lehigh C & N	8½	8½	8½
3	Lone Star Gas	6	6	6
1	Long Is Lt	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2	Loouis L & E	3½	3½	3½
2	Lynch Corp	35	35	35
	—M—			
8	Mavis Bott A	11-16	⅝	⅝
1	Mead John	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
1	Mexico Ohio Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
*20	Minn Honey pfd	101	101	101
2	Molybdenum vtc	7½	7½	7½
*30	Montgy Ward A	113	112	112
	—N—			
14	Nat Bellas Hess	3½	3⅜	3½
4	Nat Fuel G	15½	15½	15½
3	Nat Inves war	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Nat P&L pfd	58	58	58
1	Nat Service	⅝		⅝
1	Nat Sug Ref	35½	35½	35½
1	N J Zinc	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
11	N Mex & Ariz	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Newmont	45	45	45
7	Nipissing Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
*150	Nor Am L&P pfd	10	9½	10
1	Nor Warren cv pfd	37	37	37
	—P—			
2	Pantepec Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Parke Davis	24½	24½	24½
1	Pennroad	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
*50	Pa P&L 7 pfd	93	93	92
*10	Pet Milk pfd	102½	102½	102½
4	Pioneer Gold	13½	13⅜	13⅜
2	Pitts Pl Gl	46⅛	46	46⅛
*25	Prentice Hall P cv	30	30	30
4	Prod Roy	7-16	5-16	⅜
4	Propper McCall	1¼	1	1¼
1	Pruden Inv	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
*30	Pug Sd P 5 pfd	15	15	15
*90	Pure Oil pfd	47⅝	45½	47⅝
1	Pyrene	2¼	2¼	2¼
	—R—			
1	Revbarn Inc	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Royan Cons	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	—S—			
21	St Anth Gold	9-16	9-16	9-16
2	St Regis Paper	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
560	Selby Shoe	21	21	21
2	Sherwin-Wms	66½	66	66½
*20	Sherw Wms AA pf	106	106	106
1	Silver King C	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	Smoltone	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	S Am G & P	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	S Cal Ed C pfd	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1	Southland Roy	5½	5½	5½
1	Stahl Meyer	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
6	Std Oil Ind	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
2	Do Kentucky	15⅜	15½	15½
1	Stein Cosmetics	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Stutz Mot Am	4	4	4
3	Swift & Co	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
2	Swift Int	31	31	31
	—T—			
2	Tastyeast A	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Technicolor	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
8	Teck-Hugh G	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	Tenn El Pow 1 pfd	50	49⅜	49⅜
3	Texon Oil	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	Trans-Lux	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Tubize Chat	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	Tung-Sol Lamp	4½	4½	4½
	—U—			
1	Unit Chem	6	6	6
1	Unit Corp war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5	Unit Founders	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	United Gas	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Do war			
1	Do pfd	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜
1	Un Lt & Pow A	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Un Molasses Ltd	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
*50	Unit Shoe M	66	66	66
2	U S Foil B	12½	12½	12½
2	Unit Stores vtc	⅛		⅛
1	Unit Verde	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	Utility Equities	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
*125	Do pfd	42	40	41½
1	Util Power & Lt	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Util & Ind pfd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
	—V—			
11	Venezuel Pet	⅝	13-16	⅝
	—W—			
1	Waco Aire	16½	16½	16½
1	West Auto Sup A	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜
*50	Westvaco Ch pfd	92	92	92
2	Woolworth Ltd	24½	24½	24½
16	Wright Harg	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝

DOMESTIC BONDS

4	Ala Pow 4½s 67	66½	66½	66½
8	Alumin Co 5s 52	103⅛	103	103⅛
3	Alumin Ltd 5s 48	87	86⅜	87
4	Am Ed&P 6s 57 A	15½	15½	15½
54	Am G&E 5s 2028	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
1	Am G &Pow 6s 39	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
2	Do 5s 53	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
10	Am P&L 6s 2016	58	57⅞	57⅞
2	Am Roll M 6s 48	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
3	Am Sec 6s 36	59	59	59
14	Appal El Pw 5s 56	96⅛	96	96⅛
21	Ark P&L 5s 56	76⅜	75⅜	75⅜
6	Assd Elec 4½s 53	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
3	As G&E 5½s 38 IC	19½	19½	19½
2	Do 5s 56	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
9	Do 5s 68	19⅛	18	18
21	Do 4½s 49 C	17	16⅞	17
8	As T&T 5½s 55 A	54½	54	54
5	Bald Loc 6s 38 ww	118½	118½	118½
3	Do 6s 38 xw	92	91⅞	92
11	Bell T Can 5s 55 A	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
2	Do 5s 57 B	109½	109	109½
2	Do 5s 60 C	109	109	109
4	Birming Gas 5s 59	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
3	Broad Riv P 5s 54	50½	50⅛	50⅛
1	C N Ry Eq 7s 35 E	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Can Nor P 5s 53	97½	97½	97½
35	Can Pac 6s 42	112	111½	112
11	Caro P & L 5s 56	75	75	75
2	Ced Rap Mfg 5s 53	111	111	111
1	Cen Ariz L&P 5s 60	88	88	88
1	Cen Ill P S 5s 56 E	69	69	69
10	Cen Me Ss 55 D	101¼	101¼	101⅝
3	Cen Pow 5s 57 D	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
9	Cen St El 5½s 54	40⅛	40	40
7	Do 5s 48	40½	39⅝	40⅛
31	Cities Ser 5s 50	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝
3	Do Gas Pipe 6s 43	78	78	78
20	Do P&L 5½s 49	44⅛	43⅜	44⅛
12	Do Pow 5½s 52	44	43⅝	43⅝
4	Cleve E Ill 5s 39	107⅜	107⅛	107⅜
10	Comwl Ed 5s 54 B	107⅛	105½	107⅛
1	Do 4½s 57 D	101	101	101
2	Do 4½s 60 E	101½	101	101½
22	Do 4s 81 F	91½	91½	91½
1	Do 5½s 62 G	107½	107½	107½
6	Com Sub 5½s 48 A	85½	85	85
4	Conn LP 5½s B 54	111½	111	111½
1	Conn R P 5s 52	103½	103½	103½
1	Con Gas Util 5s 43	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
3	Consum Pwr 5s 36	105	105	105
17	Do 4½s 58	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝
12	Cont G&E 5s 58A	50⅞	50⅝	50⅞
3	Crucible St 5s 40	91½	91½	91¼
2	Cuban Tel 7½s 41	103⅝	103⅝	104
10	Dallas P&L 6s 49	109¼	109¼	109¼
2	Dayton P&L 5s 41	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1	Del C Gas 6s47A	98	98	98
21	Ed El Ill 5s 35	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	El Pas N G 6½s38	60	60	60
32	Elec P&L 5s 2030	42¾	41¾	42¾
1	Empire D E 5s 52	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
1	Fairb Morse 5s 42	86½	86½	86½
9	Fed Wat 5½s 54	39½	39½	39½
15	Fstone C H 5s 48	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
10	Fstone Tire 5s 42	101	100⅞	101
12	Fla P&L 5s 54	63⅝	63¼	63½
2	Gary E&G 5s 34 A	52⅝	52⅛	52½
6	Gatin P Sv 5s 56	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
4	Do 6s 41	91	91	91
13	Gen Mot Ac 5s 36	104½	104½	104½
19	Gen Pub Ut 6½s56	46	44⅝	46
5	Gen Refrac 6s38 xw	92½	92½	92½
15	Geo Pow 5s 57	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
5	Geo P&L 5s 78	58	58	58
1	Gillette 5s 40	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Glen Ald Coal 4s 65	71	71	71
8	Gludden Co 5½s 35	101½	101⅜	101⅝
3	Gobel 6½s 35	79⅛	78	79½
4	Gt West P 5s 48	106	105½	106
1	Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Gulf St Ut 4½s 61	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
1	Hood Rub 5½s 36	75½	75½	75½
1	Hous Gulf G 6s43	60¼	60¼	60¼
5	Do 6s 43	77	77	77
2	Hous L&P 4½s81E	101	101	101
1	Hudson Bay 6s 35	110	110	110
1	Hygrade Fd 6s 49A	61¼	61¼	61¼
1	Idaho Pow 5s 47	103¼	103¼	103¼
16	Ill Cent 4½s 34	92	91½	91½
8	Ill P & L 5s 56 C	68½	68½	68½
3	Do 6s 53	76⅞	76	76⅞
3	Ind & Mich 5s 55	94½	94½	94½
1	Do 5s 57	107	107	107
1	Ind Elec 5s 51 C	63½	63½	63½

Sales. High. Low. 1:00.

Sales.		High.	Low.	1:00.
2	Int Hyd El 5s 58	67	67	67
1	Indpls Gas 5s 52	86½	86½	86½
1	Int P Sec 7s52F	82	82	82
1	Int Salt 5s 51	102	102	102
3	Int Sec Am 5s47	57½	57½	57½
6	Inters Pow 6s 52	44	43½	43½
3	Do 5s 57	55	55	55
1	Jacksonv Gas 5s42	37¾	37¾	37¾
3	Jer C P&L 4½s61C	93	93	93
6	Do 5s 47 B	100	100	100
1	Kan Pow 5s 47	78	78	78
1	Ky Util 5s 61 H	62½	62½	62½
5	A Kop Gs & C 5s 47	95	95	95
7	Lib McN & L 5s 42	85⅝	85½	85⅝
1	Long Isl Lt 6s 45	89½	89½	89½
5	Lou G&E 5s 57	102⅝	102	102⅛
1	Manitob P 5½s51A	63½	63½	63½
2	Mass Gas 5s 55	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	McCord R 6s 43	61	61	61
2	Metro Ed 4s 71	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
2	Midland Valy 5s 43	67	67	67
2	Midwest Ut 5s 33ctf	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3	Milw G Lt 4½s 67	104¾	104¼	104⅝
6	Miss P&L 5s 57	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
10	Miss Riv P 5s 51	106	106	106
6	Mo Pub Ser 5s 47	45	44½	45
13	Mont LH&P 5s 51A	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1	Narragansett 5s 57B	105	105	105
7	Nat P&L 6s 2026A	71	70⅝	71
1	Do 5s 2030B	63	63	63
1	Nat Pow 5s 78 ctf	9½	9½	9½
13	Nat Tea 5s 35	100⅞	100½	100⅞
1	Nebr Pow 4½s 81	104	104	104
16	Nevada Cal E 5s 56	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
8	N Eng G&E 5s 50	55⅞	55	55
6	Do 5s 48	55	54⅝	55
2	Do 5s 47	54⅝	54⅝	55
10	N Eng Pow 5s 48	69⅛	69	69⅞
18	N Ori P S 4½s 35	51	50½	51
1	N Y Edison 4½s2004	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	N Y P & Oh 4½s35	102	102	102
2	NYSt E&G 4½s 80	80⅝	79⅝	80⅝
1	N Am L&P 5s 36	101	101	101
6	N Ind P S 5s 69	72	72	72
1	Do 5s 66 C	72½	72½	72½
4	Do 4½s 70 E	69½	69½	69½
2	N W P S 5s 57	67	67	67
2	Ogden Gas 5s 45	95	95	95
30	Ohio Ed 5s 60	93	92	93
11	Ohio Pow 4½s58D	102½	102½	102½
5	Okla G&E 5s 50	94⅝	94½	94⅝
1	Pac G&E 5½s57E	104½	104½	104½
5	Do 4½s 60 F	100⅛	100	100⅛
1	Do 5s 55 D	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	Do 5½s 52 C	106⅜	106⅛	106⅜
5	Pac P&L 5s 55	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
1	Pen-Ohio Ed 5s 59	97½	97½	97½
1	Pen Pow 5s 58	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
14	Pen Wat&P 5s 40	109¼	109¼	109¼
7	Pen GL&C 6s 57 C	91½	91	91
3	Phila El 5s 66	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
1	Phila P T 5s 52	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Piedmnt E 6½s 60A	75	75	75
1	Piedmnt NR 5s 54A	89	89	89
1	Pitt Steel 6s 48	95½	95½	95½
1	Portind G&C 5s 40	85	85	85
3	Prom P 5s 5s 36	106	106	106
4	Do Ed 5s 56 E	99	99	99
2	PS Nor Ill 5s 56	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
3	Do 5s 66 C	82½	82½	82½
1	Do 5s 54	105	105	105
8	So Cal Gas 4½s 61	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
1	So Ind G&E 5½s57	107¼	107¼	107¼
3	South Nat G 6s 44	71	71	72
4	Do 6s 44	72	71	72
1	S'west G&E 5s 57A	88	88	88
4	S'w P&L 6s 2022 A	55	55	55
3	Stand G&E 6s53vtc	81	80⅞	80⅞
1	Do 6s 66	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 5s 2030B	50	50	50
1	Stand Tel 5½s 43	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
5	Sun Oil 5½s 39	105	105	105
1	Superpwr Ill 4½s70	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
7	Do 4½s 68	79½	79	79½
1	Swift & Co 5s 40	104	104	104
1	Do 5s 44	106	106	106
1	Syracuse L 5½s 54	107⅞	107⅝	107⅞
1	Tenn El P 5s 56	72	71½	72
15	Tenn Pub S 5s 70	58	58½	58
52	Tex El St 5s 56	80⅝	79½	80
4	Tex P&L 5s 56	91	91	91
5	Do 5s 37	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
7	Tide Wat P 5s 79 A	73⅜	73	73
43	Toledo Ed 5s 62	103	102½	103
18	Twin CRT 5½s 52A	50⅝	49⅝	50
7	Uten Co 6s 44 sta	50½	50½	50½
2	Un El 5s 54 A	105½	105½	105½
1	Un Gulf Cor 5s 50	104¼	104¼	104¼
7	Un L&P 6s 75	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
10	Un L&Ry 5½s 52	53	53	53⅛
2	Do 5s 57	72½	72½	72½
2	U S Rub 6½s 36	92	92	92
2	Do 6½s 39	88½	88½	88½
3	Utah P&L 6s 2022A	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
2	Virg P S 5½s 46 A	73	73	73
4	Do 5s 58	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Wash Gas Lt 5s 58	96½	96½	96½
1	Wash Wat P 5s 60	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	West Tex Ut 5s 57A	63¼	63¼	63¼
1	Wisc El P 5s 54 A	104	104	104

FOREIGN BONDS

1	Agri Mtg Bk 7s 46	27½	27½	27½
1	Cuban Tel 7½s 41A	74½	74½	74½
2	Danish Con 5½s 55	85	85	85
2	Fin R M Bk 6s 61	83	83	83
7	Ger C Mun 7s 47	37½	37½	37½
8	Do 6s 47	34⅜	33⅝	33⅝
3	Lima Peru 6½s 58	8	8	8
4	Do 6½s 58 ctfs	5½	5½	5½
5	Mendoza Pr 7½s 51	39½	39½	39½
14	Nippon E P 6½s53	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
2	Parana Braz 7s 58	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
2	Ruhr Gas 6½ 53 A	45	45	45
2	Russ 6½s N C 19	3½	3½	3½
2	Do 5½s ctfs 21	3¼	3¼	3½
2	Saar B C 7s 35	124	124	124
6	Stinnes 7s 36	47	47	47

"MY BRIEF CASE WAS RECOVERED THROUGH A SUN-TELEGRAPH LOST AD"

MRS. RUSSELL ARNOLD, SHARPSBURG, PA.

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

"Just the Results You Need"

Phone Your Ads and Charge Them.
—GRANT 5400—
"As Easy As Sending a Telegram."

Local WANT AD Rates:
1 Consecutive Days.....3½c a Word
3 to 6 Consecutive Days.. 4c a Word
1 to 2 Consecutive Days.. 6c a Word

DEATH NOTICES:
Including Funeral Notices, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams and other Vital Notices
Per Agate Line (Six words to Line) 30c

SITUATIONS WANTED:
1 Consecutive Days.....1½c a Word
3 Consecutive Days.....1c a Word
1 Insertion.....2c a Word
(Minimum Charge, 25c)

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Classified.....35c per Agate Line

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:
Must be telephoned to the Want Ad Service Department between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.
When orders for cancellation or correction are made over the telephone, confirmation should be sent immediately by letter to the Classified Advertising Manager.
A "Cancellation Number" is given to persons authorizing cancellation. This number should be kept by advertiser as a record of the transaction, for use in case of dispute or verification until payment is made.
Notice of typographical errors must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

BOX NUMBER REPLIES:
The Sun-Telegraph maintains a complete and efficient "Box Number" service for the accommodation of classified advertisers without extra charge. The Box Number, in lieu of advertiser's own address, is counted as two words in figuring cost of advertisements. Answers may be picked up at the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square, or at the Fifth Ave. Branch Office, corner Market. If replies to box number advertisements are to be mailed, postage must be paid for by advertiser.

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:
You may MAIL your ad to "Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," or you may BRING it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square or the Accommodation Office, corner Fifth Ave. and Market St.; or you may PHONE your Want Ad and CHARGE it to Grant 5400. "Want Ad Department." Use the method most convenient to you.

SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE:
If you have some special need for which you require personal counsel on copy at your home or office, just call the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

CONTRACT RATES:
The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE,
—WRITE OR PHONE—
Classified Advertising Manager
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Memory Test

Answers to yesterday's Sports Memory Test questions follow:

1—Ralph DePalma won the Indianapolis Speedway race in 1915, and completed the 500-mile distance five times during his racing career.

2—The Indianapolis race was cut to 300 miles in 1916 and in 1926 was called at the end of 400 miles because of a heavy rain which made the track dangerous.

3—Baseball was evolved from two English games, rounders and cricket.

4—Ban Johnson, Ernest Barnard and William Harridge have been presidents of the American League, with Frank Navin, Detroit owner, serving during Johnson's illness and also for two months following Barnard's death.

5—The late Charley Comiskey, famous as owner of the Chicago White Sox, managed them to the pennant in the American League's first season.

(See today's questions in Sports Section.)

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

BATES—At West Penn Hospital, Monday evening at 9 o'clock, JAMES BATES, husband of Josephine Kalchthaler Bates. Funeral from the family home, 3625 Charlotta street, Thursday morning, with high mass of requiem at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BORKOWSKI—Wednesday, June 6, 1934, at 12:45 a. m. at Ohio Valley Hospital, JULIAN BORKOWSKI, aged 59 years. Funeral from his late residence, 4124 Foster street, Monday, June 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Holy Family Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Stanislaus Cemetery.

CALHAN—At Bradentown, Fla., April 1, 1934, ELLA TREVASKIS CALHAN, wife of J. Curtis Calhan. Funeral services at the home of her brother, Dr. A. L. Trevaskis, Monroeville avenue and Sycamore street, Turtle Creek, Pa., Wednesday, June 6, at 8:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private Thursday.

CONLEY—Tuesday, June 5, at 6 a. m., LEO M. CONLEY, beloved son of John J. and the late Mary Conley (nee Conley). Funeral from the family home, 5611 Wickliffe street, Saturday morning at 8:30. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Kieran's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

DAHL—SIGURD H., on Tuesday, June 5, at 9 a. m., at Bellefonte Hospital, Bellefonte, Pa. Funeral and interment on Friday, June 8, at Erie, Pa.

DAUGHERTY—Wednesday at 10:15 a. m., BERNARD H., son of Ellen Sweeney and the late Bernard Daugherty. Funeral from the family home, 7001 Reynolds street, East End. Time later.

DAVIS—Tuesday, June 5, 1934, at 8:25 p. m., JULIA H. DAVIS, of 1030 Morewood avenue. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment private.

FEY—At Mercy Hospital, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, GEORGE FEY, husband of the late Elizabeth A. Hott Fey. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea's funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue at S. Main street, Friday morning, with solemn high mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church at 10 o'clock. Branch No. 5, Knights of St. George, St. Raphael's Society, Holy Name Society and friends invited.

GRAY—Monday, June 4, 1934, at 8:15 p. m., CHARLES BLACK GRAY, husband of Ellen G. Gray. Services at his late residence, 1019 Devonshire road, Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Interment later at Newcastle, Del. Please omit flowers.

GRIMES—Tuesday, June 5, MARY ELLEN GRIMES, beloved daughter of the late Arthur and Catherine Joyce Grimes, in her 21st year. Funeral from her late home, 133 Twentieth street, Munhall, Pa. Notice of time later.

HIBBERT—Tuesday, June 5, 1934, MARGARET E., widow of William Hibbert. Services at her late home, 1585 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Interment at Philipston, Pa., Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

KEEBLE—Tuesday morning, June 5, 1934, at 11 o'clock, FANNY BADGER ALLEN, widow of Donald Glendening Keeble. Services at her late residence, 424 South Lang avenue, East End, Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment private.

KEHEW—At Dansville, N. Y., Tuesday, June 5, 1934, FANNIE TAYLOR, wife of Herbert T. Kehew. Services at her residence, 2234 Beechwood boulevard, Squirrel Hill, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private. Arrival in Pittsburgh Thursday noon.

KONSTANZER—Tuesday, June 5, 1934, at 12:10 p. m., SEVERIN KONSTANZER, husband of the late Katherine Spellman Konstanzer and father of Mrs. S. H. Kenah, Mrs. H. C. MacDonald, William O. and E. H. Konstanzer, in his 85th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 111 Oneida street, Duquesne Heights, Thursday evening, June 7, at 8:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Friday morning.

LOHR-HAGMEIER—At the home of her sister, Mrs. L. G. Lee, 38 Park avenue, Etna, Monday, June 4, at 11 p. m., MARY (DOT) wife of the late Charles Lohr. Friends received at the chapel of the Holtzheimer & Book Co., 818 Main street, Sharpsburg, where service will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. Interment Thursday morning.

PETERS—Tuesday, June 5, 1934, at 10:40 p. m., FRED W. PETERS, husband of the late Verona Klease Peters. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Pegg, 34 Radium street, North Side, Friday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

REEL—Monday, June 4, 1934, at 12:30 a. m., CHAS. C. REEL, husband of Lizzie D. O'Neil. Funeral from his late residence, 917 West Ohio street, North Side, Thursday, June 7, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Allegheny County Funeral Directors Association, N. F. D. A. B. P. O. E. No. 339, Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Church, Court No. 9, Knights of Equity, Fort Pitt General Assembly and friends invited.

ROBINSON—Tuesday, June 5, 1934, at 7:35 a. m. WILLIAM, husband of Jessie Reed Robinson and son of the late William H. and Emily McDonald Robinson. Services at the family home, 1344 Singer place, Wilkinsburg, Thursday evening, June 7, at 8:30 o'clock. Interment private Friday morning. Please omit flowers.

SELZER—MARTIN, beloved husband of Anna Selzer (nee Hansmann). Funeral from the family home, 1343 Montezuma street, on Friday, June 8, at 9:30 a. m. High mass at St. Walburga's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

SPEER—Tuesday, June 5, 1934, at 8 p. m., at his home, 10 Forest place, Oakland, ALBERT H. SPEER, beloved husband of Lillian Kintner Speer, in his 52nd year. Funeral from his late residence, Thursday, June 7, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Gates of Wisdom Cemetery.

STERN — Tuesday, June 5, 1934, at 12:15 p. m., VALENTIN STERN, in his 68th year. Husband of the late Anna Weisser Stern and father of Mathew, V. A. and G. A. Stern. Funeral from the residence of his son, V. A. Stern, 360 Republic street, Duquesne Heights, on Saturday, June 9, at 2 p. m. Services at the E. P. Congregational Church, Shaler street, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

STACK—Monday evening at 6 o'clock, MARGARET ENRIGHT STACK, widow of John Stack, mother of Mayme, Florence and Edward Stack and Mrs. William J. Whalen. Funeral from the family home, 1423 Grotto street, former Lexington avenue, East End, Thursday morning, with high mass of requiem at Corpus Christi Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

YOERG—Wednesday, June 6, 1934, at 5:15 a. m., MARY LA VELLE, daughter of Portia Klingensmith and the late Edward L. Yoerg. Services at the family residence, 545 East Railroad avenue, Verona, Pa., Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, D. S. T. Interment Friday.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

FUNERALS COMPLETE FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

ARTHUR A. SHAW—Efficient day and night service. Hancock extension. Vandergrift 359.

FLORISTS 6

FLOWERS for all occasions. Gallaher, the Florist, Diamond Market. Atlantic 5213.

CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS 7

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU
If you have found something and you do not see it advertised above, call Miss June, at Grant 5400. Miss June has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something or have let Miss June assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.
CALL GRANT 5400

BAR PIN with rose diamonds and platinum setting lost downtown Monday; heirloom; liberal reward. Demass Barnes, Sterling 2093.

FRATERNITY PIN, Sigma Phi, lost downtown district Saturday; reward. Sewickley 576-R.

HAT—Black, lady's, lost between Shady and Hawkins, Braddock; reward. Brandywine 0550-R.

SCHNAUSER, grey, wire-haired, short tail, long ears; license 12793; name Fritz; reward. Mayflower 0719.

TEN dollars reward, camera, Mayflower Bakery, Mays, Donahoes, 75 car. Atlantic 8343.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, lost between downtown Pittsburgh and Mt. Oliver; initials H. M. C.; reward. Atlantic 9346.

PERSONALS 11

MARIE please call Emerson 0785; very important. Mrs. Brunwasser.

JAMES WARD—Joe died. Please write home. Your wife.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

LIQUOR
Has its use brought you anything but grief, misery and shame? There is a way to correct this. Try the safe, humane and sure treatment.
THE SHADY SIDE SANITARIUM,
EM. 9382 6309-11 Marchand st.

Dr. Koler, Specialist
931 LIBERTY AVE.
For safe results consult a qualified physician specializing in Kidney, Bladder, Skin, Blood, Urinary and all private diseases of men; examination free. Treatments $5 Low Anyone Can Afford. Hours: Daily 9 to 8. Sunday 10 to 1.

Cash $35 oz. For Gold
Less Refining Charges. Silver, Diamonds.
COOPER GOLD REFINING CO.
304 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER AND DIAMONDS
H. & L. Gold Refining Co.,
515 Clark Bldg. At. 0621

WUNDER Healing Salve; for varicose veins, open leg sores, piles, sunburn; guaranteed cure or money refunded; $1; postpaid. Hahn Co., Box 5074, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IF YOU are in need of money at a lawful rate of interest call Atlantic 8167 and ask for Mr. Kent. Strict privacy assured.

MRS. ROGERS—Spiritual advisor; questions answered before asking. 6440 Frankstown ave. Hiland 0216-W.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 402 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed).

WATCHES—Swiss, American, properly repaired, cleaned; guaranteed keep time, $2 up. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.
Pgh. Gold Refg., 302A Clark Bldg. AT 4318.

SUNSHINE Hall Spiritual readings 2 to 10 p. m. 611 East Ohio st.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

Beauty Treatments by 35c Professional Operators, 35c
GRIFFITH BEAUTY SHOP,
437 PENN AVE.
Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings until 7:30.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic, 205 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog B-23.

PGH. Auto Driving School; complete course, $10; license guaranteed. CO 6198.

BEAUTY COURSE—Maison Felix Beauty School, 204 Nixon Bldg. Court 7583.

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMATICS 16

JAZZ PIANO, 50c, 10 easy lessons. Freddy Rose, 609 Avery. Cedar 2261.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 24

Dentistry

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
REPAIRED, RELINED, RESET
We specialize in Plate Work Only
Pgh. Dental Plate Hospital
534 SMITHFIELD. AT 3874.
NEXT TO DAVIS THEATER.

BUSINESS SERVICES 25

Awnings

AWNINGS, tailor made, at reduced prices. South Pittsburgh Awning Co. Everglade 6296.

Blankets and Comforts Cleaned

SPECIALIZING blanket and comfort cleaning; returned in moth proof bags. Hemlock 1121.

Blinds

BLINDS cleaned. Acme Process; work guaranteed; one-day service. Churchill 1910.

BLINDS cleaned by ISEL; lowest prices; 1-day service; guaranteed. Sterling 2653.

Bronze Manufacturers

BRONZE, brass and aluminum castings. Stoop Bronze Company, Tarentum, Pa. Phone 371.

Cash for Old Clothes

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CLOTHING, SCHENLEY 6662.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUSINESS SERVICES 25

Building and Contracting

BEER GARDEN booths built to order; guaranteed workmanship, $17.50 up. McKeesport 5042.

RELIABLE home remodeling. We finance responsible parties. R. H. Loether, Carrick 3130.

Exterminators

BUGS! Rats, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Etc.
Rose Exterminator
321 Fulton Bldg.
Atlantic 8147

BEDBUGS, MOTHS exterminated without gas. No publicity; one-year guarantee. Montrose 9381.

Fur Cleaning, Storage

FUR coat made jacket, $15; plain fur coat cleaned, $2.50; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; fur coats relined, $5. Firtko, 426 Penn ave., 2d floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair, near Joseph Horne. Atlantic 6144.

Furniture Repairing

FURNITURE RESTORED — Modern equipped shop; skilled mechanics. Special three-piece wicker set enameled, $10. Shema's, Walnut 2000.

Heating and Plumbing

SAVE 20%—NO OVERHEAD
Buy Your Own Material.
THEO. DEELEY—LEHIGH 8195-R.

Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING — $3 room; paper for sale; work guaranteed. Mayflower 2468; Mayflower 2064.

Rug Cleaning, Repairing

NEW process rug cleaning, harmless, 9x12 rug, carpet, $2.25. Montrose 1935. Daniel.

RUGS, 9x12, special cleaned through, $3.25; also repairing and binding. MA 5775.

Typewriters Rented, Repaired

SUMMER RATES. Call American Writing Machine Company, 801 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5488.

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 26

The household goods movers listed below are operating legally under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and hold certificates of public convenience and necessity with tariff on file at Harrisburg.

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
CHARGE STARTS WHEN VAN REACHES YOUR HOME AND STOPS WHEN WORK IS COMPLETED.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. RUG CLEANING.
USED FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD. FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.
Public Service Commission No. A-26429.

HASLEY BROS.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.
Storage, Packing, Moving.
FA 6104. Evenings, CE 5578.
Public Service Commission No. A-25816.

MOVING, storing, packing, crating, shipping any place. Furniture bought, sold, exchanged. A25415. BELMAR, CH 5144.

FURNITURE MOVING AND STORAGE. HAUGI & KEENAN, MO 6700. P. S. C. No. A25417.

W. J. DILLNER, Transfer & Storage—Experienced movers who really care to please. 601 Melwood st. MA 4567.

ED WERNER—Local, long-distance moving. Fireproof warehouse. Trucks for hire. CA 4425. Certificate A-25416.

SWISSHELM—MOVING AND STORAGE. Penhurst 1703. Certificate A 25381.

(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

LOAD to New York, form Baltimore, all points by special contract only; private carrier, Thomas James, Mayflower 4174.

NEED immediately loads New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit or en route. Pittsburgh Warehouse, Schenley 6000.

BRICELAND'S moving, $3.50 room; storage $1.50 month. 5132 Penn. MO 7619.

SWIFT—Local, $3 room; long distance reasonable; expert van service. LO 1678.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN 30

MAN wants position, clerk or timekeeper; whole, part time. A 192, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN with light truck wants part time work; low rates. Fairfax 4216.

PAPER and hanging, Pittsburgh and suburban towns. Sanitas. Work A-1. MA 6691.

TECH engineering student wants work, auto driving or repairing; willing to work at anything. Carrick 2125-R.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN 31

YOUNG LADY—Training experience, desires position as physician's assistant; to continue school evenings. W 1394-J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY COUPLES 32

COUPLE, experienced teachers, desire position in reformatory, children's home or orphanage; references. W 206, Sun-Telegraph.

DAY WORK WANTED 33

General

AWNING recovers $5.95. Up to 10-foot size. To fit your frames. Churchill 3225.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimate furnished. Penhurst 7188.

PIANO JAZZ—50c
Taught in a few easy lessons. Montrose 7193.

MAN, colored, wants any kind of work; private family, references. Jackson 2793.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable dependable family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4185.

Painting—Paperhanging

Room Papered Complete, $5.
Including paper, sunfast 1934 patterns. Factory wallpaper; 611 E. Ohio. FA 8195.

PAPERHANGING, painting plastering; paper removed by steam; work guaranteed. Nesbit Brothers, Penhurst 8816.

PAPERHANGING, $3 per room, work guaranteed. George Miljus, Everglade 6833.

PAPERHANGING, REAL MECHANIC, REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 4356.

PAPER and hanging, $4.95 room complete; plastic paper; work guaranteed. AT 2295.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

CHEMIST WANTED for immediate employment. Must be familiar with cast iron and steel analysis. J 129 Sun-Telegraph.

DUE to the merger of the Davton Scale Company and the Hobart Manufacturing Company we have openings for two salesmen with cars; salary and commission. Apply 1231 Penn ave., 8:30 to 10 a. m.

MAN for selling position; married; over 25. Write A 204, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—If you are out of work see me earliest convenience; easy work, big pay; chance for advancement. Apply Mr. Bennett, 630 Wabash Bldg.

WE have an opportunity for two good men to make a permanent connection with our Pontiac organization. Sampson Sales Company, 5826 Forbes street.

WELDER—Combination electric and acetylene; must be experienced in all kinds of job shop welding; steady work to right party. Write E 81, Sun-Telegraph.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 36

BEAUTY operator wanted; good wages; must be A-1. 873 Washington rd.

GIRL—White, general housework, cooking, stay nights. Apply in person. "Dudt's", 2552 Brownsville Road, Carrick.

GIRL, white, general housework, laundry, cooking, $7 week. Lehigh 7203-M.

GIRL—Foreign, 18-25, experienced general housework; references. SC 2077.

TEACHER or college student, summer position. Call Suite 724, 335 Fifth ave.

$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses free for demonstrating latest lovely Fashion Frocks; no canvassing; no investment; write fully, give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-4062, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE 37

AGENTS sell nationally advertised products; premium offered, double sales; opening improved. Puro Co., 205 E. Ohio st., N. S.

HELP WANTED

EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION 49

Male

AVIATION RADIO—Learn on real planes. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WORK for "Uncle Sam." Start $105-$175 month. Men-women, 18-50. Pittsburgh examinations coming. Steady. List positions and full particulars FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 495 J, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED SUMMER BOARDERS 48

CHILDREN boarded in farm home. Mrs. Proudfit, Canonsburg, Pa., R. D. 1.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FURNISHED 52

EAST END, 359 South Negley—Room, semi-private bath; also housekeeping room.

EAST END, 4760 Wallingford—Room, private home, garage, $4 week. MA 7339.

FORWARD AVE., 5657—Room, next bath; 1 or 2; garage optional. Hazel 5993.

MT. LEBANON—Large room, private home, garage, $25 month. Lehigh 1862.

SAVE CARFARE
MONONGAHELA HOUSE offers reasonable rates to permanent guests.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED 53

ARCH, 1505, North Side—Three rooms, second floor; gas, electric included, $20.

EAST END, 723 Ivy; 2 modern rooms; everything included; $20. Schenley 6260.

HOMEWOOD, 918 Gerritt — 3 connecting rooms, alcove, bath, furnace, $20. Hiland 1757-R.

MILROY AVE., 106—3 rooms, $14; bath, yard, cellar, garage. Arizberger Art School. Fairfax 6072.

MURRAY HILL AVE., near Fifth—2-3 rooms, heat, light, $25-$30. Mayflower 4371.

NORTH SIDE—Walking distance—4 rooms; hot, cold water; $16. Cedar 7795.

NORTH GRAHAM, 413—3 rooms, first floor, heat, $23. Couple. Montrose 6140.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 54

BROOKLINE—Two rooms, sink; adults; everything included, $20. Lehigh 1322.

NORTH SIDE—Two rooms, near cars; adults; reasonable. Fairfax 7285.

OVERBROOK—Two rooms, garage, everything furnished, $25. Carrick 1574-J.

RIDGE, 1616—3 front rooms, bath, phone, parking, washer; reasonable. Fairfax 9997.

WEST NORTH AVE., 1309—Two rooms, range, sink, parking; reasonable. Fairfax 8149.

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 55

City and Suburban

SQUIRREL HILL—Seven-room apartment, 2 baths, two blocks Schenley Park; convenient to cars; grand piano, frigidaire, $100. Mayflower 3140.

TWO-ROOM apartments. Hotel service. BEACON APARTMENT HOTEL, JA 4412. Coolest and Cleanest Spot in Pittsburgh.

MT. LEBANON—3, 4, 5-room unfurnished or furnished apartments. See John Hack, 116 Central Square. Locust 2513.

LIBERTY AVE., 5014, near Baum—2-3-room private apartments, frigidaire. Schenley 7128.

EAST ST., 3332—4 rooms, $11 week; 920 James st., 5 rooms, modern. FA 7840.

COLTART AVE., 216—Beautiful 2-3-4 rooms, bath, frigidaire. Cedar 1080.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

East End

REDUCED RENTAL
Regent Square, 1434 La Clair st., 4-room apartment, bath, garage, heat; $22.50.
EUGENE S. REILLY CO., Court 5500.

EMERSON, 214—3 rooms, porch, second floor, $32; includes everything. Montrose 8680.

KINCAID, 5410—3 rooms, bath, $25. 6 rooms, bath, furnace, $30. Montrose 6923.

BLACKADORE AVE., 1087, Brushton district—5 rooms, bath, porch garage, $36.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 57

South Hills

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly Rd. LO 1500.

NORTON ST., 491, Mt. Washington—Four-room brick apartment, bath, sunroom, $22.50.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 58

North Side

BUENA VISTA, 1701—Three rooms, private bath, instantaneous water, adults. Fairfax 8545.

ALLEGHENY AVE.—Apartment, five rooms, bath, free June 15, $25. Walnut 8968-J.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES FURNISHED 60

City and Suburbs

DOUGLAS AVE., 6323—10-room house, 2-car garage, lovely grounds; references; adults. $100. Jackson 3606.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 61

East End

MODERN DUPLEX
Wilkinsburg, 557 Pasadena ave., 4 rooms, bath, coal furnace; reasonable, $30.
EUGENE S. REILLY CO., COURT 5500.

KELLY-WOOD
HILAND 2600

REGENT SQUARE—10 rooms, refrigeration; 2 rooms rented pays rent. Churchill 5424.

East End Houses, Apartments, Duplexes
HUSS BROS., REALTORS.
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 62

South Hills

$70—MT. LEBANON, 168 Coolidge — 7 rooms, 2-car garage, steam heat, coal; newly decorated; inspect Sunday.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. WASHINGTON, 227 Southern ave.; 5 rooms, bath, $23. Everglade 5799 or Cedar 9619.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 63

North Side

SUPERIOR Ave., 1423—Six-five rooms, modern, $25-$27-$20; month free. Lando, CO 4487.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 64

City and Suburbs

BEN AVON AND AVALON DISTRICT—Frame house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, large grounds, garden, shrubbery, etc.; near street cars and Ohio River blvd. $60 month. Grant 3450.

CRAFTON Heights, 1534 Cumberland st.—8 rooms, bath, hot air heat, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

VICINITY of Forbes-Murray; 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages; reduced. Mayflower 2110.

OTHER RENTALS

OFFICES, DESK ROOMS FOR RENT 68

STARR BLDG., Third and Grant—Choice offices for rent. Court 5527.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

SUMMER PLACES TO RENT 73

GENEVA ON LAKE—Two desirable cottages, good location, all furnished; accommodate 6 or 8 people; month of June, $15 per week; July and August $30 per week. Box X 34, Geneva Free Press, Geneva, Ohio.

CONNEAUT LAKE — Large cottage on "Island"; living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, $30 week; separate apartments, 2 bedrooms, $15 week. Beach and boating. C. R. Moore, 713 Wabash Bldg.

SPEND your week-end at the Mineral Spring Hotel, 100 rooms, Saxonburg, Pa.; dining, dancing, swimming. Delicious chicken dinners. Also floor show at "The Cave" Saturday nights. Furnished cottages.

NEAR Hardy's Lake—Cottages for week, month, season. Reasonable. Gibsonia 332 Ring 12.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms in country home; all conveniences. Sterling 1451.

EAST SIDE, Conneaut Lake; 2 lake-front cottages. Box 373, Meadville, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

INGRAM—105 Evans ave.; beautiful 7-room house; arranged for two families; garage; bargain; leaving city.

NEW houses or will build; take old house as down payment. Evening, Millvale 1589-R.

$2,900 BUILD 5 rooms, all brick, complete. No extras. Stevens Bldg. Co. PE 1325.

$2,500—5-ROOM brick house complete. Holt Construction Co. PE 8319-5891.

REAL ESTATE—SALE, EXCHANGE 101

SIX-ROOM house, modern conveniences; street car, bus and train service; will accept small business as down payment; balance like rent. Write B 204, Sun-Telegraph.

FARMS AND ACREAGE—FOR SALE 106

SUMMER HOME—13 acres, new 8-room house, ready for plastering, 2 miles from Frankfort Springs on improved highway. Adjoining property held for sanitorium and camp. Price $2,200. Federal 0227-R.

ZELIENOPLE—8 rooms, modern, $1,975; Gibsonia, 7 acres, 5 rooms, orchard; terms. Jordan's, 830 Grant Bldg.

FINANCIAL

MORTGAGE MONEY 117

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
We Also Buy Mortgages.
Quick Service. No Advance Charges.
Frank J. Shermer, 508 Grant st. Room 302.

$8,500 for a few good mortgages. Owners write Box 466, Pittsburgh.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 122

MEAT MARKET—Main shopping center downtown; doing fine cash business; sacrifice account of illness. Write Box Z 205, Sun-Telegraph.

SHOE SHOP—Going business, equipped with latest machinery; occupant going abroad. P. O. Box 375, Meadville, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

CHROME PLATED SHOWER WITH CURTAIN COMPLETE $3.95
ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
WHOLESALE TO EVERYBODY
228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh
6322 Frankstown Ave., East Liberty.
485 Merchant Ave., Ambridge.

CINDERS
1 to 200 loads. Place your orders at Penhurst 6400
CONTE-EASTWOOD, INC.

PERMANENT wave machines. Eugene, Frederick, Croquignole; bargain. Grant 3767. McGinnis Hair Shop.

COTTAGES — $65, plasterboard, roofing, plate glass. General Wrecking Company, 6428 Penn ave. Montrose 1380.

PAINTS, $1.07 gal.; wallpaper. Economy Paint & Wallpaper, 335 Water st. CO 1621.

HOT water heat $289. Commonwealth Eng. Co., 502 Standard Life Bldg. Court 7271.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE.
328 N. Highland. Free Parking.

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS 126

LIVING ROOM, dinette, bedroom and kitchen complete; high quality furnishings; practically new; complete, $350 cash or will sell separately. MA 8267.

DINING ROOM SUITE, $25. Complete 10-piece suite, A-1 condition a sturdy suite for only $25. CLEARANCE. 635 Smithfield st.

RUGS and carpet slightly used, largest stock in Pittsburgh; can be used for all purposes; open evenings, 1345 Fifth ave. Grant 2344.

WANTED to buy contents or furnishings of large homes, hotels or business places. Write C-204, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW Electric Fans, $1 up. All makes repaired. Carter's, 22 Graeme st., next to Pitt Bank.

AIRWAY, Hoover, Eureka Sweepers, $9.75 up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913. Next to Pitt Bank.

WASHER repairs, wringer rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st., next Pitt Bank. AT 0913.

HOOVER Sweeper, cost $75; looks, runs like new, $12.50; will demonstrate. Federal st.

FURNITURE (used), large selection reasonable. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

ENTIRE furnishings of 10 rooms; all or part. 1120 Milton ave. Churchill 5424.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS 127

COPELAND all-porcelain, $59; Socold, $25. Donalies, 123 Brownville rd. HE 8243.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 128

PERIOD STYLE GRAND PIANO, $310
Settergren dark mahogany grand piano. Slightly shopworn. Easy terms arranged. $310.
Piano Galleries, Fourth Floor.
BOGGS & BUHL

WE WILL PAY CASH for good used grand, upright or player pianos regardless of age or make.
FREDERICK'S 913 Liberty Ave.

KRANICH & BACH PIANO, $100
In splendid condition. See this Anniversary special. Easy terms. Fourth Floor.
BOGGS & BUHL

RADIOS AND RADIO SERVICE 129

$39.75 FRESHMAN AUTO RADIO — LATEST 1934 MODELS. 6 TUBES. REMOTE CONTROL—AUTOMATIC VOLUME—TONE CONTROL—AIRPLANE DIAL. $29.95 $5 DOWN. BALANCE MONTHLY
BOGGS & BUHL

CLOTHING, FURS, APPAREL 130

WILL PAY high price men's old clothes, shoes. Call Snider, Mayflower 9248.

OFFICE, STORE EQUIPMENT 138

KARDEX FILES, Danner bookcases, steel letter files, flat and typewriter desks, etc. 938 Penn ave., 3d floor. Grant 2222.

DOUBLE VAULT DOOR, only used a short time; A-1 condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES 139

TYPEWRITERS—Your choice: Underwood or Royal, special $34.50. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty Ave. AT. 8230.

SWAPS—BARTER AND EXCHANGE 141

PIANO to swap for china closet. Write V-206, Sun-Telegraph.

PETS AND SUPPLIES 144

CHOWS, RED, $10
Pedigreed. 905 Penn Ave.

ENGLISH BULLDOG, 11 months old, reasonable. Call Fairfax 6592. 1 University st., North Side.

SCOTTIE puppies, real beauties, pedigreed, reasonable. STUD SERVICE. Penhurst 2747.

IF THE breed of dog you are looking for is not listed here call Miss Booth, Grant 5400; she can tell you just where to find your dog.

FARM AND GARDE

The Thin Man

By DASHIELL HAMMETT

"That's a laugh," he agreed. "There's your table. Set right down. I'll be back in a minute."

We carried our glasses over to a table that had been squeezed in between two tables which had occupied a space large enough for one and made ourselves as nearly comfortable as we could.

Nora tasted her drink and shuddered. "Do you suppose this could be the 'bitter vech' they used to put in cross-world puzzles?"

Dorothy said: "Oh, look."

We looked and saw Shep Morelli coming towards us. His face had attracted Dorothy's attention. Where it was not dented it was swollen and its coloring ranged from deep purple around one eye to the pale pink of a piece of court-plaster on his chin.

He came to our table and leaned over a little to put both fists on it. "Listen," he said, "Studsy says I ought to apologize."

Nora murmured, "Old Emily Post Studsy," while I asked, "Well?"

Morelli shook his battered head. "I don't apologize for what I do—people've got to take it or leave it—but I don't mind telling you I'm sorry I lost my noodle and cracked down on you and I hope it ain't bothering you much and if there's anything I can do to square it I—"

"Forget it. Sit down and have a drink. This is Mr. Morelli, Miss Wynant."

Dorothy's eyes became wide and interested.

Morelli found a chair and sat down. "I hope you won't hold it against me, neither," he told Nora.

She said: "It was fun."

Out on Bail

He looked at her suspiciously. "Out on bail?" I asked.

"Uh-huh, this afternoon." He felt his face gingerly with one hand. "That's where the new ones come from. They had me resisting some more arrest just for good measure before they turned me loose."

Nora said indignantly: "That's horrible. You mean they really—"

I patted her hand.

Morelli said: "You got to expect it." His swollen lower lip moved in what was meant for a scornful smile. "It's all right as long as it takes two or three of 'em to do it."

Nora turned to me. "Did you do things like that?"

"Who? Me?"

Studsy came over to us carrying a chair. "They lifted his face, huh?" he said, nodding at Morelli. We made room for him and he sat down. He grinned complacently at Nora's drink and at Nora. "I guess you don't get no better than that in your fancy Park avenue joints—and you pay four bits a slug for it here."

Nora's smile was weak, but it was a smile. She put her foot on mine under the table.

I asked Morelli: "Did you know Julia Wolf in Cleveland?"

He looked sidewise at Studsy, who was leaning back in his chair, gazing around the room, watching his profits mount.

"When she was Rhoda Stewart," I added.

He looked at Dorothy.

I said: "You don't have to be cagey. She's Clyde Wynant's daughter."

Studsy stopped gazing around the room and beamed on Dorothy. "So you are? And how is your pappy?"

"But I haven't seen him since I was a little girl," she said.

Was Nancy Kane

Morelli wet the end of a cigaret and put it between his swollen lips. "I come from Cleveland." He struck a match. His eyes were dull—he was trying to keep them dull. "She wasn't Rhoda Stewart except once—Nancy Kane." He looked at Dorothy again. "Your father knows it."

"Do you know my father?"

"We had some words once."

"What about?" I asked.

"Her." The match in his hand had burned down to his fingers. He dropped it, struck another, and lit his cigaret. He raised his eyebrows at me, wrinkling his forehead. "Is this O.K.?"

"Sure. There's nobody here you can't talk in front of."

"O. K. He was jealous as hell. I wanted to take a poke at him, but she wouldn't let me. That was all right: he was her bankroll."

"How long ago was this?"

"Six months, eight months."

"Have you seen him since she got knocked off?"

He shook his head. "I never seen him but a couple of times, and this time I'm telling you about is the last."

"Was she gypping him?"

"She don't say she is. I figure she is."

Why?"

"She's a wise head—plenty smart. She was getting dough somewheres. Once I wanted five grand." He snapped his fingers. "Cash."

I decided against asking if he had paid her back.

"Maybe he gave it to her."

"Sure—maybe."

"Did you tell any of this to the police?" I asked.

Didn't Tell Police

He laughed once, contemptuously. "They thought they could smack it out of me. Ask 'em what they think now. You're a right guy, I don't—" He broke off, took the cigaret from between his lips. "The earysipelas kid," he said, and put out a hand to touch the ear of a man who, sitting at one of the tables we had been squeezed in between, had been leaning further and further back towards us.

The man jumped and turned a startled pale pinched face around over his shoulder at Morelli.

Morelli said: "Pull in that lug—it's getting in our drinks."

The man stammered. "I d-didn't mean nothing, Shep," and rammed his stomach into the table trying to get as far as possible from us, which still did not take him out of ear-shot.

Morelli said, "You won't ever mean nothing, but that don't keep you from trying," and returned his attention to me. "I'm willing to go all the way with you—the kid's dead, it's not going to hurt her any—but Mulrooney ain't got a wrecking crew that can get it out of me."

"Swell," I said. "Tell me about her, where you first ran into her, what she did before she tied up with Wynant, where he found her."

"I ought to have a drink." He twisted himself around in his chair and called: "Hey, garsong—you with the boy on your back!"

The somewhat hunchbacked waiter Studsy had called Pete pushed through to our table and grinned affectionately down at Morelli. "What'll it be?" He sucked a tooth noisily.

We gave our orders and the waiter went away.

Were Neighbors

Morelli said: "Me and Nancy lived in the same block. Old man Kane had a candy store on the corner. She used to pinch cigarets for me." He laughed. "Her old man kicked hell out of me once for showing her how to get nickels out of the telephone with a piece of wire. You know, the old style ones. We couldn't have been more than in the third grade." He laughed again, low in his throat. "I wanted to glaum some fixtures from a row of houses they were building around the corner and plant 'em in his cellar and tell Schultz, the cop on the beat, to pay him back, but she wouldn't let me."

Nora said: "You must've been a little darling."

"I was that," he said fondly. "Listen. Once when I was no more'n five or—"

A feminine voice said: "I thought that was you."

I looked up and saw it was red-haired Miriam speaking to me. I said: "Hello."

She put her hands on her hips and stared somberly at me. "So he knew too much for you."

"Maybe, but he took it on the lam down the fire-escape with his shoes in his hand before he told us any of it."

"Blah!"

"All right. What do you think he knew that was too much for you?"

"Where Wynant is," she said.

"So? Where is he?"

"I don't know. Art knew."

"I wish he'd told us. We—"

"You know and the police know. Who do you think you're kidding?"

Miriam Not Dumb

"I'm not kidding. I don't know where Wynant is."

"You're working for him and the police are working with you. Don't kid me. Art thought knowing was going to get him a lot money, poor sap. He didn't know what it was going to get him."

"Did he tell you he knew?" I asked.

"I'm not as dumb as you think. He told me he knew something that was going to get him big dough and I've seen how it worked out. I guess I can put two and two together."

"Sometimes the answer's four," I said, "and sometimes it's twenty-two. I'm not working for Wynant. Do you want to help—"

"No. He was a rat and he held out on the people he was ratting for. He asked for what he got, only don't expect me to forget that I left him with you and Guild, and the next time anybody saw him he was dead."

"I don't want you to forget anything. I'd like you to remember whether—"

"I've got to leave for a minute," she said and walked away. Her carriage was remarkably graceful.

"I don't know as I'd want to be mixed up with that dame," Studsy said thoughtfully. "She's mean medicine."

Morelli winked at me.

Dorothy touched my arm. "I don't understand, Nick."

Tells About Julia

I told her that was all right. I addressed Morelli: "You were telling us about Julia Wolf."

"Uh-huh. Well, old man Kane booted her out when she was 15 or 16 and got in some kind of a jam with a high school teacher and she took up with a guy called Face Peppler, a smart kid if he didn't talk too much. I remember once me and Face were—" He broke off and cleared his throat. "Anyways, Face and her stuck together—what the hell—it must be five, six years, throwing out the time he was in the army and she was with some guy that I can't remember his name—a cousin of Dick O'Brien's, a skinny dark-headed guy that liked his liquor. But she went back to Face when he came out of the army, and they stuck together till they got nailed trying to shake down some bird from Toronto. Face took it and got her off with six months—they give him the business. Last I heard he was still in. I saw her when she came out—she touched me for a couple hundred to blow town. I hear from her once, when she sends it back and tells me Julia Wolf's her name now and she likes the big city fine, but I know Face is hearing from her right along. So when I move here in '28, I look her up. She's—"

Miriam came back and stood with her hands on her hips as before. "I've been thinking over what you said. You must think I'm pretty dumb."

"No," I said, not very truthfully.

(To Be Continued.)

All names and characters in this story are fictitious.

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(This story will soon appear on the screen at Loew's Penn Theater as a thrilling motion picture made by Cosmopolitan Production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.)

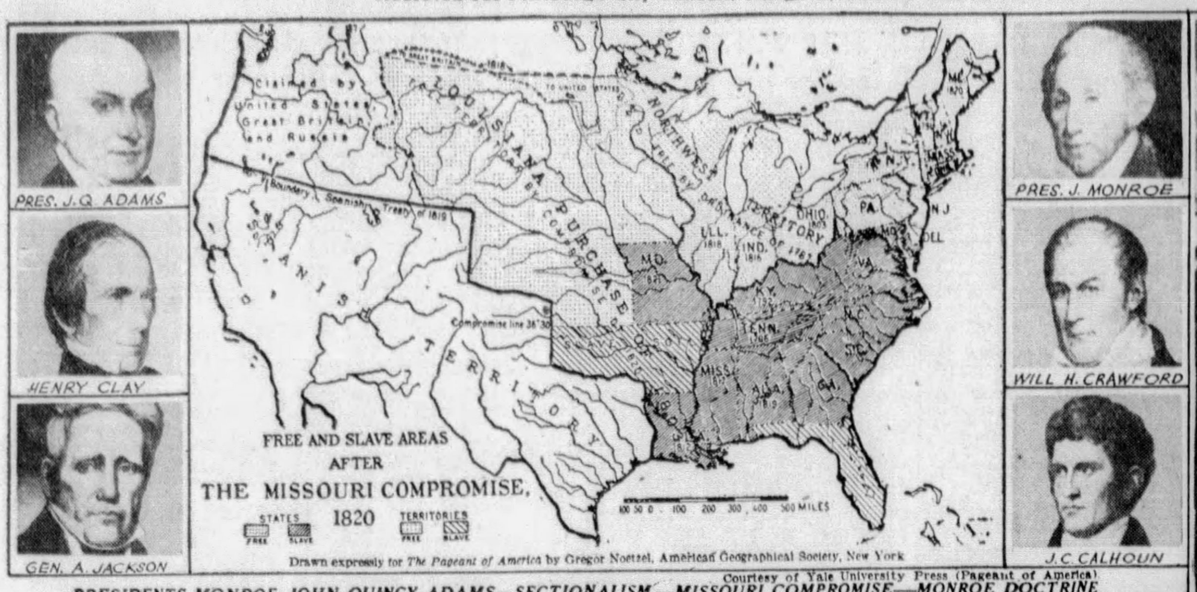
PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by ALBERT B. and MARY DE SALARDI for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

JUNE 6, 1934. (For Section B.)



Drawn expressly for *The Pageant of America* by Gregor Noettel, AmeHeap Geographical Society, New York

Courtesy of Yale University Press (Pageant of America)

PRESIDENTS MONROE, JOHN QUINCY ADAMS—SECTIONALISM—MISSOURI COMPROMISE—MONROE DOCTRINE

The British-American War (1812-1814) showed the loose ties between parts of the country. Lack of national currency (1811-1816), transportation facilities (roads, canals, bridges, ships), the dumping of British goods threatening to kill American industry in infancy brought about diverging interests between industrial East, cotton growing South and agricultural West; sectionalism was rising; slavery became a vital economic and political issue.

In 1816, James Monroe was elected President (1817-1825). The violent controversy about slavery was appeased temporarily by the Missouri Compromise of 1820 (above map). The Monroe doctrine (1823) declared any territorial expansion of a non-American power in America a hostile act to the United States.

In the presidential campaign of 1824 John Quincy Adams was favorite of the North, Clay of the West; Crawford in Virginia. Jackson, the hero of New Orleans, alone had national appeal, but failed to get the necessary majority. The House decided in a special ballot, Speaker Clay breaking tie in favor of John Quincy Adams.

During Adams' presidency (1825-1829) the Republicans (Jeffersonians) split into Nationalistic (Adams-Clay, advocating protective tariff, national bank, internal improvements) and Jeffersonian factions (Calhoun-Crawford wing, supporting state rights as advocated by the Jeffersonian school).

Adams' administration was hampered by Jacksonians in their vigorous activity preparing for the next presidential election.

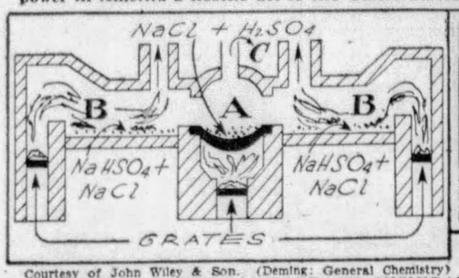
After a Painting by Ernest Normand.

FEUDALISM GIVING PLACE TO NATIONALISM—MAGNA CHARTA

Feudalism—small communities headed each by a lord, all ruled over by a king—characterized the Middle Ages. Strong kings managed to collect revenues, to maintain powerful armies and to unite the communities into a nation. Toward the close of the Middle Ages, royal power, representing the new nationalism, eclipsed feudalism.

As protection against despotism, several sovereigns were compelled by the nobles and people to grant charters, guaranteeing liberties. Most outstanding is the "Magna Charta" of England (1215), the germ of the constitutional English monarchy.

Above: King John and barons sealing Magna Charta. (World History)



Courtesy of John Wiley & Son. (Deming: General Chemistry)

HYDROGEN CHLORIDE, IMPORTANT CHEMICAL

Hydrogen chloride (HCl) is made commercially from salt and sulphuric acid in the muffle furnace (above).

The mixture is heated in iron pan A. Reaction: NaCl + H2SO4 = NaHSO4 (sodium acid sulphate) + HCl (drawn off at C as vapor that is condensed or dissolved in water giving the hydrochloric acid). Residues of reaction are transferred into the reverberatory hearth B and highly heated: NaHSO4 + NaCl = Na2SO4 + HCl (drawn off with combustion gases and treated as before). The remaining sodium sulphate, a white solid—in crystallized and hydrated form the Glauber's salt—is used in glass manufacture. The gastric juice, secreted by the glands of stomach, contain hydrochloric acid, needed for digestion.

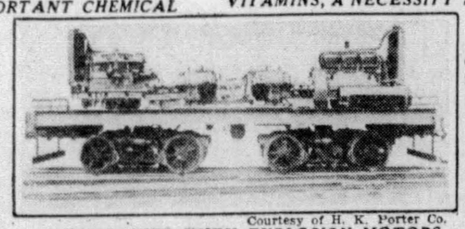
Courtesy of The MacMillan Co. (MacCollum: Newer Knowledge of Nutrition) and G. R. Cowgill and Prof. Mendel, American Journal of Psychology and Courtesy of Lea & Febiger. (Osler: Modern Medicine: Wood, Pellagra) (Copyright)

VITAMINS, A NECESSITY TO OUR WELL BEING—VITAMINS A AND B

Vitamins are dietary essentials (their chemical composition is yet unknown) necessary for the constructive phases of protoplasmic activity, manifested in growth and maintenance of health. Up to date there are six vitamins recognized named A—G, each having certain beneficial effects. Their absence in diet causes degeneration, disease.

Vitamin A or fat-soluble vitamin is contained in milk, egg yolk, green vegetables, tomatoes, cod liver oil. It prevents bacterial inflammation in body. Above left: Baby lost its eyesight due to xerophthalmia, ulcer of the eye, caused by diet of skimmed milk and cereals, lacking vitamin A.

Vitamin B or water soluble vitamin (recently found to be a mixture of vitamins known as F and G) is contained in bran, germ of cereals, brain, kidney, liver, lean meat, salmon, egg, grapefruit, lemons, oranges, bananas, tomatoes, milk, vegetables, nuts, yeast. Lack of vitamin B causes beriberi, mostly in tropics; lack of its component F causes polyneuritis, paralysis of the peripheral nervous system shown in the dog (center); lack of the component G causes pellagra. (Gen. Science)



Courtesy of H. K. Porter Co.

LOCOMOTIVES WITH EXPLOSION MOTORS

Explosion-motors convert greater part of heat energy of the fuel into useful work as steam engines: they are also lighter and use fuel only when working. Locomotives with explosion motors—especially with engines working on the Diesel principle—are more economical than steam locomotives. Generally the internal combustion engine is coupled with an electric generator which supplies the electro motors—geared to the wheels—with current. Above: Chassis of a gasoline-engined locomotive, hoods, cap removed. (Trnsptn.)

Courtesy of J. B. Lippincott Co. (Kinsey: New Introduction to Biology) and New York Zoological Society)

AMPHIBIA, A CLASS OF VERTEBRATE ANIMALS

Amphibia, meaning "double inhabitance" (frogs, toads, salamanders), begin life in water, having gills for breathing and take to land when adults, developing lungs. Their slimy skin is also used in respiration. Tadpoles hatched from toad eggs are wormlike and turn into toads within 1 to 2 months. Frogs require longer.

Above: Tadpoles turning into frogs; water newts, typical salamanders. (General Science)

95-III-B

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye — **Now Showing—"The Call-Rustler"**

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — **Yoo Hoo, George!**

THE NEBBS — **Gone!**

THE JUNIOR PATROL — **Summertime Planning**

BRINGING UP FATHER

No Chance

TILLIE THE TOILER

A Discard!

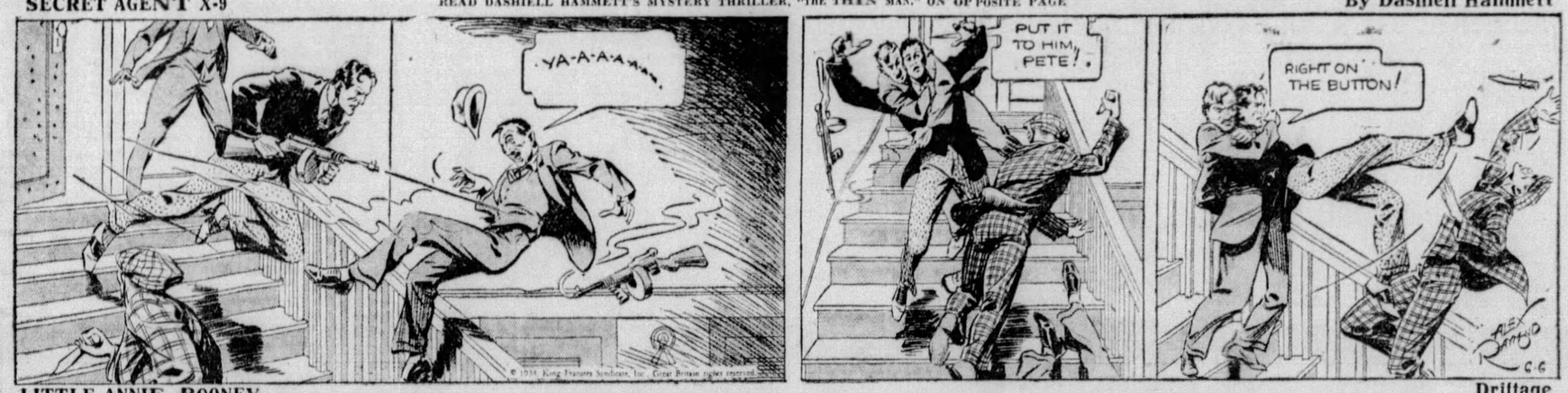
MICKEY MOUSE

Passing the Bucks

SECRET AGENT X-9

READ DASHIELL HAMMETT'S MYSTERY THRILLER, "THE THIN MAN," ON OPPOSITE PAGE

By Dashiell Hammett



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Drittage

POLLY AND HER PALS

Behind the Scenes

WAY OUT WEST

A Caller at Breakfast

Insult to Injury

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

Bugs Baer

The Girls Look Neat and Natty

We know that all the ladies in the land are interested in what the bathing beauts are wearing at Atlantic City, Bar Harbor and points wet.

There ain't a thing to report.

Beach costumes are news. Then there is no news. And all of it is good.

Don't think the girls have started one of those nudist colonies at low tide. It is simply that doctors have discovered sunshine is healthy, tan is a tonic and everybody should get their share.

Back in 1890 a girl on the beach looked like the belle of an Eskimo village. She wore long, ruffled pantalettes, long sleeves, high neck, a bonnet and a veil. She topped off that with a bumbershoot and dark glasses.

Then the scientists said there was vitamin A in sunshine and vitamin B in salt water. And that's the alphabet. So, the girls fired their summer dressmakers and became lone wolves.

The result is that beach costumes got skimpier and skimpier. Off came the bonnets, the gloves and the stockings. Miss America

of 1934 is a vigorous, sunburned lady who doesn't care who is looking so long as they are looking at her.

Most of the time she is dowagered by a chaperon who is a year ahead of her. They don't leave mother home these days when there are news reel cameras on the sands. She travels right with them to do a sister act with grandma.

And why not? The idea of judging your age by your clothes is not feminine. It was started by the men centuries ago.

Girls were supposed to dress prettily, wives demurely, mothers matronly and widows skittishly. After a girl passed 30 she was handed an old gray bonnet with ribbons to bend under her chin.

A woman was old at 30 because they dressed her that way. In the old days the modistes were men. Before a girl was married her family selected her wardrobe. After marriage, her husband picked out a nice line of burlap bags for her.

Now, the girls buy and choose their own dishy hats and caperish gowns. They're pretty. Vote against any amendment trying to make it different.

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ODD FACTS

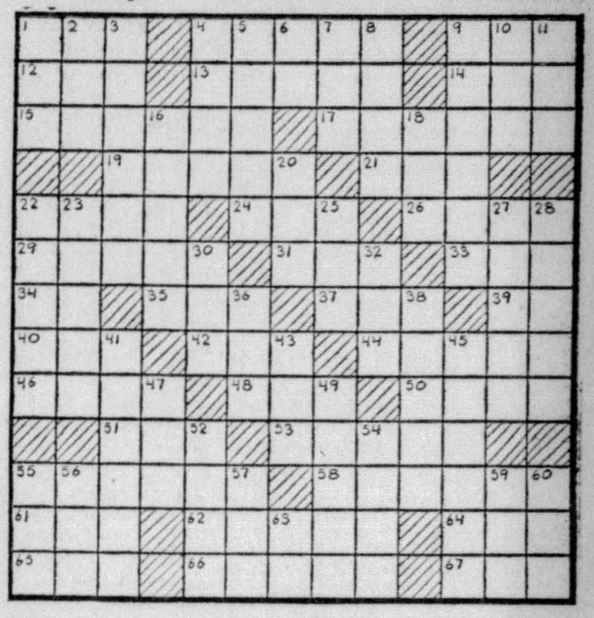
The total quantity of solids deposited last year over London, in the form of soot, was 284 tons per square mile. The worst record of this kind was held by Ashington, Northumberland, with 738 tons per square mile.

The smallest stamp in the world, the 1863 Bolivia 10-cent green, is half an inch long and one-third of an inch wide.

A mechanical nose, perfected by Professor Fair, of Harvard University, detects a smell 100,000 times earlier than it can be found by chemical analysis.

Osmium, a very hard metal used largely in making gold pen points, is the heaviest substance in the world; it weighs 1,404 pounds per cubic foot.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—100,000 rupees
4—Loses color
9—Dance step
12—Be affected with pain
13—Wise saying
14—Be indebted to
15—Laud
17—Stare angrily
19—Hebrew lawgiver
21—Craze
22—Metal
24—Month of the year
26—Respite
29—Deserve
31—Obtain
33—City in Brazil
34—Part of "to be"
35—Drinking vessel
37—The sun
39—Egyptian sun god
40—Alcoholic beverage
42—Pouch
44—Weary
46—English public school
48—Humor
50—Women under religious vows
51—Large cask
53—Strong winds
55—Servant in attendance at table
58—Special faculties
61—Past
62—Memberships
64—Sooner than
65—Lair
66—Prongs
67—Make lace

VERTICAL
1—Lick up
2—Ventilate
3—Great outcry
4—Proceed
5—Revoke, as a legacy
6—Note of the scale
7—Urge on
8—A being regarded as having personality
9—A finely ground substance
10—Inspire with fear
11—Weight of India
16—One of the Greek orders of architecture
18—Rowing implement
20—Sink in the middle
22—Statue
23—Send, as money due
25—Affirmative
27—Nymph who lured mariners to destruction
28—Tailless amphibians
30—Open wooden vessel
32—Small child
36—Animal's foot
38—Cloth of flax
41—Conception
43—Light two-wheeled carriage
45—Reddish brown
47—Hard-shelled fruit
49—Eat or drink a little only
52—Cozy retreat
54—Not so much
55—Compact mass
56—Period of time
57—Portuguese coin
59—Historical period
60—Place
63—Indefinite article

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

P	L	O	T	S		S	T	E	A	M		
S	H	I	L	O	H		P	O	R	T	I	A
P	I		D	R	A	K	E		I	O	N	S
A	L	L		T	R	A	C	T		P	U	S
T	I	E	S		E	N	T	E	R		I	E
S	P	A	I	N		T	E	N	A	N	T	S
		S	T	A	B		R	O	V	E		
S	L	E	E	V	E	S		R	E	P	E	L
H	A		S	E	N	O	R		D	A	L	E
I	N	N		S	A	L	E	S		L	O	W
P	I	E	R		R	O	S	E	S		P	
S	E	R	E	N	E		T	R	A	D	E	S
		R	O	P	E	S		S	E	W	E	D

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WRIGLEY'S GUM
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH
NRA CODE
The Standard of Quality

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
40% of Pennsylvania's Bituminous Coal Produced Here

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1934

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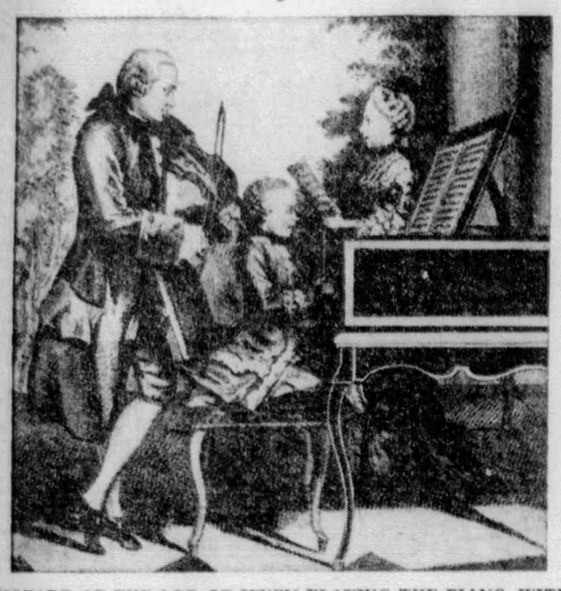
To Create Music Is to Enjoy It

Merely Listening Does Not Make One's Life Complete.



MOZART AT THE AGE OF SEVEN PLAYING THE PIANO, WITH HIS FATHER, THE VIOLINIST, AND HIS YOUTHFUL SISTER SINGING

"Music is a sacred, a divine, a God-like thing, and was given to man by Christ to lift our hearts up to God, and make us feel something of the glory and beauty of God, and of all which God has made."—Charles Kingsley.

The greatest, noblest inspiration is that of good music. The one stimulant that has no reaction, no bad effect, is the stimulating effect of music upon the mind, the heart and the imagination. A man can think more intelligently, read more intelligently, listening to good music.

But merely listening always is not enough where there is any power to CREATE music.

It may be too severe to say that he who has no music in his soul is "fit for treasons, strategem and spoils," but certainly he who has no music in his soul is deeply to be pitied, and he who possesses the power to create music and neglects it is doubly to be pitied.

Music has played an important part in the life of the people of Pittsburgh since the earliest days. This has been the home of some of America's greatest composers—Foster, Nevin, Cadman, Herbert, Breil, Zitterbart, Foerster and others.

The campaign to raise $100,000 for the support of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will not fail if the people stop to think what good music means to them.

The plan to give the people of Pittsburgh light opera out of doors during the sumer also will succeed if consideration is given to the value of good music.

Henry Ford gave Pittsburghers a lesson in the appreciation of great music and those who create it when he came here and bought the house in which Stephen C. Foster was born for removal to his museum near Dearborn, Mich.

Parents should not ignore the wise advice of Henry Ford:

"Teach your children to play some instrument, whichever is best adapted to their ability. Do not let them be merely listeners. What the world wants is creators, of music and other fine things."

Where you hear a child playing the piano or some other instrument, however imperfectly, you are listening to a young mind DEVELOPING AND PERFECTING ITSELF.

The production of music with any instrument, piano, violin, guitar, or an instrument much humbler, develops the faculties of the brain and expands the entire personality.

It builds up all-important "co-ordination," for in the production of music, the mind, conscious of harmony, must work through the nerves with the muscles of the hands. Brain, thought, nerves, muscles must all work together, a marvel of creation.

Thought and inspiration must be transformed into action. Fingers, nerves and muscles must be educated. Parents should know that education of the hands is perhaps the most important part of all education, that upon which civilization and human efficiency have been built.

If a boy wants to learn the saxophone, let him, although that may not be your ideal of music. If your romantic daughter would like to play the harp, encourage that. Nothing could be more beautiful.

If you detect real musical talent in a child, and he feels that he could master the violin, by all means give him the opportunity, purchasing for him an instrument worthy of earnest application. By many the violin is considered the noblest of all instruments.

The great Polish artist, Paderewski, once said that he wanted to be a violinist, but the great teacher of the violin in Berlin upon whom he called said to him: "You will never be a musician." How vastly mistaken was that "great teacher."

Whatever other instruments there may be in the house, there should be a PIANO IN EVERY FAMILY.

The piano is the spiritual center of the household as the open fireplace is the center of physical comfort.

A fire burning on one side of the room, a piano with mother or daughter playing on another side, young children encouraged to sing, the family *creating and enjoying its own music*, is the ideal family.

The talking machine that produces at will the most magnificent vocal and instrument achievements of great artists should be in every house. It should be as much a matter of course as books that give the written words of the greatest thinkers and imaginative writers. But books cannot take the place of family conversation and the talking machine cannot take the place of music that the family creates.

The radio is perhaps the greatest blessing that has come to human beings, mentally and spiritually speaking, since the beginning of time. But the most magnificent speech over the radio cannot take the place of conversation between mother and father, brothers and the sisters. The most beautiful music that the radio can bring to the family circles does not equal in tenderness or spiritual value the music of instruments and of song that the family itself produces.

It was truly and beautifully said of family music that "it wakes a glad remembrance of our youth, calls back past joys and warms us into transport.

Happy the man or woman whose memory goes back to childhood and family life in which music played an important part. The sonorous tones of the organ in the home, in the church and in the music hall, once heard, can never be forgotten.

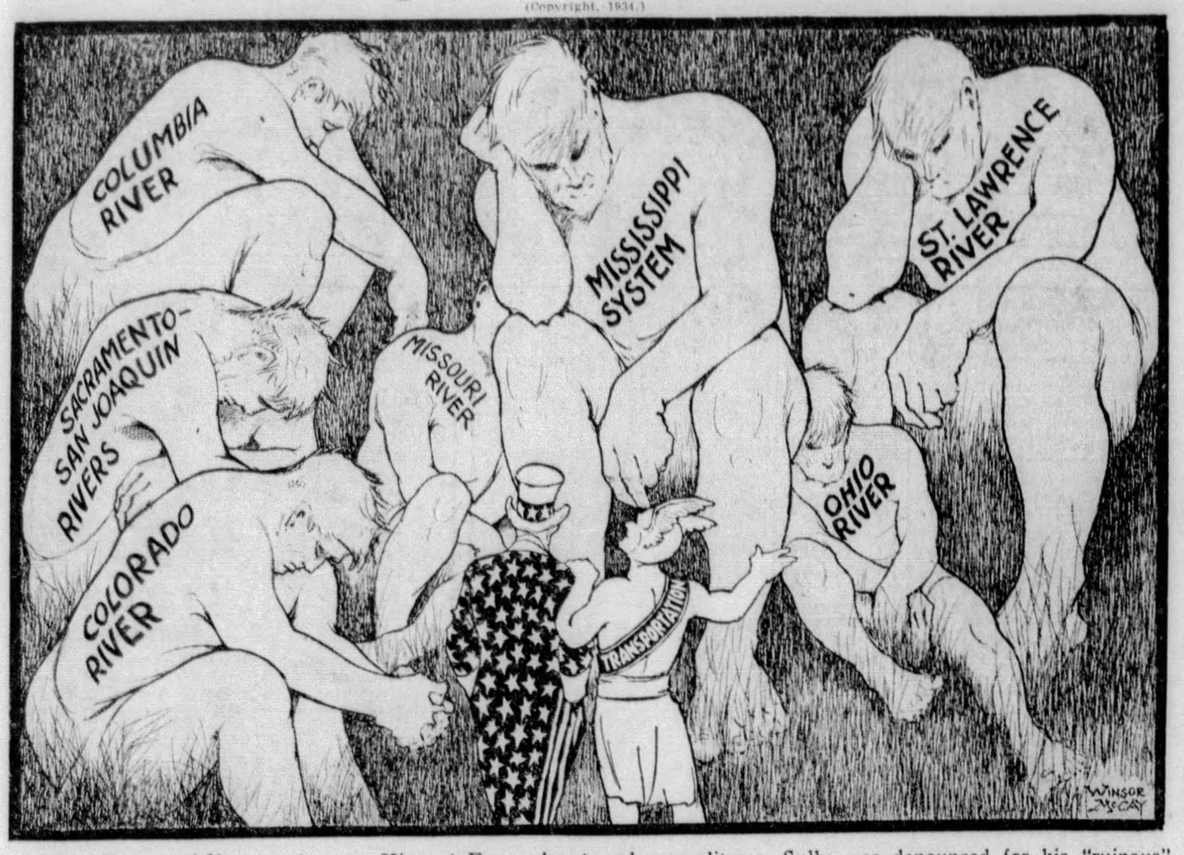
Family music keeps the family together, strengthens family ties and affections. Parents should ENCOURAGE IT.

For every house, a radio receiving set, a talking machine that will reproduce any selection from a finely chosen musical library. These should be a matter of course, in a civilized home.

In addition, there must be the piano, as the center of the spiritual family life, and such musical instruments as will awaken the ambition and ability of children.

Wake Up the Sleeping Giants!

(Copyright, 1934.)



When Henry of Navarre became King of France he found himself reigning over a haggard land.

A long series of foreign and civil wars had impoverished the country.

Agriculture was in depression, industry and commerce were prostrate, and thousands of workmen had been made into idle beggars.

Confronted by these enormous difficulties, the wise Bourbon called to his side the Duke of Sully as Finance Minister. And Sully put into effect in France the first nation-wide program of public works ever undertaken for the relief of unemployment.

Sully's program consisted of two parts:

FIRST—Improvement of all the rivers in France, with the construction of connecting canals for inland navigation.

SECOND—The building of highways in all directions.

As the work progressed, with huge public borrowings and expenditures, Sully was denounced for his "ruinous" policy.

But instead of "ruin" France obtained unprecedented prosperity!

The public works revived agriculture and trade. The public debt was paid off, and the Exchequer possessed a treasury balance instead of a deficit.

And to boot, France had its magnificent system of rivers, canals and roads.

America's natural resources are much larger than France's.

Our vast river systems are veritable sleeping giants, offering inexhaustible sources of hydro-electric power and natural potential arteries of internal commerce.

These giants must be wakened up by AN ADEQUATE PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM which will revive prosperity and enrich America beyond all computation.

CALIFORNIA DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—It was a mellow and cozy evening at Frank Craven's. Frank is one of my Thespic favorites because of a refreshing naturalness on and off. Irvin Cobb came along. Craven's son, John, and stepdaughter, Blyth Daly, were there. Irene Franklin and husband, Jerry Jarnigan, too. Mrs. Craven was East, selling the Great Neck home.

Here was Broadway of 15 years ago in new setting and happy in the transplanting. For them, and so many, the old street is pleasant memory, nothing more. They will never go back save for flying visits. This is no self-kidding rigamarole. After a dinner gravey hounds dream about we siestaed in a Grand Central living room.

With two Craven griffons, suggesting the Saturday night sweepings in a Gallipolis barber shop, on my lap, I heard Irene, her husband at the piano, intersperse her famous red head madrigals with a few ribald honeys. Frank went into a strolling in the park number with gestures. Cobb was in top form.

Craven and Miss Franklin had seen future release shots of themselves that day. Irene thought she, in a here-I-am-there-I-go flash, resembled the mother of all the Keystone cops. Craven saw himself as a jaguar with a toothache peeping from under an old rock. But this was just divinely useless mirth. High jinks They knew they were good.

* * *

Miss Franklin, so long a vaudeville headliner, and Craven, star and ace playwright of the legitimate, in serious moments unwrap no jeers for their newer mode of expression. Rather do they wonder that, with all the massed difficulties, movies are produced at all. They are calloused troupers relaxing pleasantly in a life they never knew existed. And love it.

* * *

Irene and her husband were late because they have discovered sunsets and never miss watching the final tarnish to another day. They plant things, too, and wonder what is coming up if they have thrown the envelopes away. She has been on the stage since the age of 3, playing one-night stands from Melbourne to Saskatchewan, one of the few actresses who may rightfully lay claim to being born "in a theatrical trunk." So arising at daybreak to clean out the goldfish tank is jubilant romanza for her.

* * *

Frank Craven will celebrate 50 years on the stage next September. All his family were troupers as far back as he can trace. He appeared first with his father and mother in kilts. The long travail of sleeper jumps, dingy hotels in far away places and the like have softened him toward a rose-bowered home with garden and a golf course at his door. He approaches sunset, clicking big in his first film and doing the things he wants to do with an income as hefty as he ever enjoyed.

* * *

Arnold Daly's daughter, Blyth, Craven's blonde stepdaughter, has also taken to California country like a duck to water. She has become bronzed and athletic looking, developing into an experienced horsewoman from daily riding over the Beverly trails. She may come to New York for a stage part this fall.

* * *

On a wind of boulevard is Clara Bow's present residence. The still heavily barred windows are mute and tragic evidence of the kidnaping fears of Marlene Dietrich whose once home it was. Near by in a driveway circle is the new home of Anna May Wong, striped with the brown panelings of the Bavarian fronts. Harold Lloyd's estate is one of the finest but is to be rivaled by an enormous Venetian palace Ernest Lubitsch is erecting in the exclusive Bel-Air section once held sacrosanct against invasion of the movie folk.

* * *

The Pacific coast has added a cruel but amusing term to the underworld argot. Cocaine is "nose candy." Jimmy Cagney exploits the phrase in his last film.

* * *

The irritation of slow restaurant service was neatly gloved in a Beverly cafe by the astonishingly innocent looking Earl Carrol. He had waited patiently for more than a half hour for his fruit cocktail, then arose and sauntered toward the door. A waiter captain fluttered up to know if everything was all right. "O, yes," he replied in silken purr, "everything is simply splendid. I'm merely going out for something to eat. I'll be back."

* * *

The weekly fights here incubate much rowdy but spontaneous comedy. Most of the bouts are thrilling biff-bang but now and then an encounter suggests the droop of frost bitten Easter lilies. During one of the latter last evening, a tired voice—it sounded like Walter Catlett to me—groaned: "Hit him—one of you!"

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ISN'T IT SO?

To most wives, life is one darn sock after another.

Friends are like fiddle strings; they must not be keyed too high.

You can never tell how much some people can tell without half trying.

Fear of consequences keeps a lot of men in the straight and narrow path.

About the worst things a politician has to dodge are issues and questions.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

Kids and Cars

SHOULD HIGH SCHOOL KIDS HAVE A CAR OF THEIR OWN?

OR SHOULD JIMMY AND JEN USE THE STREET CAR, EVEN IF DAD CAN AFFORD A FLOCK OF CARS?

Is this just a traffic question? No, stranger, it's a MAJOR RIOT. Nor is it confined to Dad Dickerson's home—though Dad has the floor today.

In almost every house along your block THE KIDS ARE DEMANDING EIGHT-CYLINDER TRANSPORTATION. And rasing Cain if they can't get it. If YOU aren't on one side of the question, it's a cinch you're on the other. And so—Dear Miss Robinson:

May a mere father have a little space in your excellent column? I say "mere father" because, although I still have a fair standing on Main street and am considered of some importance in the city council, my rating in my own home is about on a par with the kitchen cockroach.

Yes, you guessed it—it's the usual family war over "DO OR DON'T THE CHILDREN GET A CAR," the battle being divided between the two high school youngsters, Elizabeth, 16, and Bob, 18, with their mother backing them, and myself as the sole "enemy alien."

The situation is as follows: We live 12 blocks from the large high school which the children attend, and half a block from the street car line which goes directly to the door. We have one large family car which my wife and I divide between us. The children are given the use of the car on Saturday night, with the proviso that they be home by 12. We all take a trip together into the country most every Sunday afternoon.

This program, however, does not suit the children. They object strenuously to having the car only one night a week. They also object to "being dragged along" on Sunday afternoons. Their main point of contention, however, is the fact that I expect them to go to school on the street car.

They say that "all the other kids have cars for school;" that "no one goes to school on a street car any more." I regret that this appears to be true. Each day the school seems completely surrounded with parked cars. Nor are they, by any means, the dilapidated cut-downs which one saw some years ago. To the contrary, they are smart little coupes, many of them of fairly expensive make.

RECENTLY ELIZABETH'S GIRL CHUM'S FATHER PROMISED HER A CAR FOR HER BIRTHDAY PRESENT. WHEN THE GIFT PROVED TO BE A "FLIVVER" THE YOUNG LADY WAS ABSOLUTELY INDIGNANT—AN INDIGNATION WHICH MY CHILDREN SHARED! AND, BELIEVE IT OR NOT, HER FATHER CHANGED THE CAR TO ONE OF A MORE EXPENSIVE MAKE!

Now, Miss Robinson, I consider that such a situation is not only demoralizing to the young people of this generation, but a shameful reflection on their parents. If a 16-year-old girl feels like that about a $600 gift, what will she be expecting when she is 26? AND WHAT CHANCE HAS ANY DECENT, HARD-WORKING YOUNG FELLOW TO MAKE A HOME WITH HER, AFTER SUCH OUTRAGEOUS PAMPERING?

I PERSONALLY BELIEVE THAT MUCH OF OUR CRIME WAVE IS DIRECTLY TRACEABLE TO THIS INSANE SORT OF EXPENDITURE. YOUNG PEOPLE LOSE ALL SENSE OF VALUE LONG BEFORE THEY LEAVE HIGH SCHOOL. THEY BECOME ACCUSTOMED TO UNEARNED LUXURIES WHICH THEY HAVEN'T THE SLIGHTEST NOTION HOW TO HANDLE.

AS A CONSEQUENCE, THEY FEEL THEY MUST HAVE THEM—REGARDLESS—AND EITHER PROCEED TO OBTAIIN THEM BY QUESTIONABLE METHODS, OR FEEL THAT THE ARE MARTYRIZED, OR JOIN THAT DISGUSTING ORDER OF YOUNG PARASITES WHICH I CALL "AUTOMOBILE MOOCHERS."

So I have put my foot down and absolutely refused to buy a car. It is true, as my wife heatedly points out, that I could well afford to do so. BUT MY ANSWER IS THAT I CANNOT AFFORD, AS A FATHER, TO RUIN THESE TWO YOUNG LIVES FOR WHOM I AM RESPONSIBLE.

As you may imagine, my attitude is hardly popular. I am regarded as a veritable tyrant.

Sometimes I feel as if I were in a bad dream from which I would surely wake. Can America have come to this in the brief 20 years since I trudged nearly three miles to school every morning, or rode, as a young husband, 40 minutes on the street car, long after I could afford an automobile, in order to save toward a home? And if things are like this now, in spite of the depression, what are they going to be 20 years from now? EDWARD DICKERSON.

I don't know, my friend, but I'm as curious as you are to be told. So I'm passing your protest on. And now it's YOUR turn, friend reader. What, if any, are YOUR conclusions in this big problem of KIDS AND CARS?

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MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

Husbands and Others

Adam missed a lot of things which the modern man enjoys—but he didn't have to spend all his holidays lugging home fancy rocks for the Garden.

A wedding ring is like a coat of sunburn; it may take some patience and ingenuity to get it—but that is nothing to the long-drawn-out struggle you'll have when you want to get rid of it.

* * *

Some men are spoiled by their mothers, some are spoiled by their wives and some just manage to make pets of themselves and the spoiling is automatic.

* * *

A girl won't be convinced that the depression is actually lifting until she sees the effects in the marriage market, and begins receiving better and bigger offers of wedding-rings from men who can afford to marry.

* * *

Medicos claim to have discovered an extract which will make men mature more rapidly—and many a middle-aged playboy's wife would be glad to drop it into her husband's coffee to see if anything would ever make him GROW UP.

* * *

The constitution prohibits "cruel and unusual punishment"—but that doesn't apply to what a woman does to her hair at a beauty shop, or to what a man does to his liver.

* * *

It sounds so mid-Victorian, these days, when a woman has to admit that she is still happily married to the first husband she picked, that she feels as though she ought to "explain."

* * *

Marriage is like champagne; no matter what a headache it gives you, the moment the effects wear off, you forget all you suffered and are anxious to try it again.

This is the glamorous season of adventure, when a girl dolls up every morning, just as though she had a special appointment with FATE.

* * *

Every few months a man is "through with women, for life." Then he meets another girl who is "absolutely different."

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Text for Today

And he saith unto them, Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men.—Matthew, iv:19.

They Badly Need Contact With Constituents

By James T. Williams, Jr.

VICE PRESIDENT GARNER has served notice that he is going from the Capitol to the Union Station to catch a train for his home in Uvalde., Tex., as soon as the final rap of his gavel adjourns the session of the upper house.

It would be a service to themselves and to the nation if all Senators and Representatives in Congress would follow Mr. Garnear's example and start home at the same time.

Vice President Garner is not only going home but he intends to remain there until after Christmas, returning to Washington just in time to be present at the opening session of the new Congress next January.

It would be a service to themselves and to the nation if all Senators and Representatives in Congress would follow Mr. Garner in this regard. They badly need the contact with their own constituents which only a long tour of duty at home can give them.

* * *

Last Session For Some Members

ONE-THIRD of the Senate and all of the House of Representatives are elected this year. This means that this is the last session of Congress for some Senators and more Representatives. But over and above the changes which the election next November will make in both houses, our national legislators can profit themselves and the country by absenting themselves from the federal city from the time Congress adjourns this month until the new Congress convenes next January. And this is so for the following reasons, as the wiser legislators admit among themselves:

Administration badly needs a chance to catch up with legislation So much legislation has been enacted since President Roosevelt entered the White House 15 months ago that the executive branch has not yet been able to digest all of it by a great deal. In some cases the President is still trying to find the right men to administer the new laws. Replacements of many misfits selected in haste will have to be made before the end of the year. In other cases the new laws are so experimental in purpose that much time is required to assemble the machinery for their enforcement.

These are essentially administrative tasks. They are not in any sense the business of legislators. Senators and Representatives, having enacted these measures, have no further authority or responsibility in regard to them. And to assume otherwise would simply mean legislative meddling in executive business.

But new legislation is not what generally keeps some of the members of the two houses in the federal city after Congress adjourns. What keeps them here s errands at the departments which national legislators ought not to undertake. These errands are pressed upon them by constituents who attempt to make departmental "bell-hops" out of Senators and Representatives. If the latter are not in the federal city, they cannot be expected to run errands for the small minority of their constituents who are trying to use political influence to get from the government what they are not entitled to receive.

President Roosevelt is trying hard to put a stop to the practicing of members of the Democratic National Committee before the executive departments. He has used his influence to bring about the resignations of those committeemen who have thus abused their political position by hiring themselves out as "lawyears" to clients seeking federal favors of all sorts.

* * *

The Greedy View Of a Congressman

THE President can hardly be expectced, however, to apply the same rule to the members of a co-ordinate branch of the government. He and the country must rely on an intelligent public sentiment to discourage Senators and Congressmen from taking up their permanent residence in the federal city, losing touch with the plain people of their states and district, and abusing the dignity and power of what ought to be a dignified and powerful office to run errands around the exevutive departments for a few greedy constituents. Some of the greedy group seem to think that a Senator or Representative in Congress is nothing more than a lobbyist whom they hire by the term when they vote for him on Election Day.

Senators and Representatives in Congress who follow the example of Vice President Garner by going home when Congress adjourns and staying there until the new Congress convenes will live up to their constitutional responsibilities and show respect for those that devolve exclusively upon the executive branch of the government. By so doing they will also "give administration a chance to catch up with legislation."

Human Side of the News

Carl Akeley's Widow an Explorer in Her Own Right—How the Hours of One's Life Are Spent

By Edwin C. Hill

CARL AKELEY, sculptor, naturalist and African explorer, who first proved that the gorilla is a shy creature and that the lion is a gentleman, has gone to his reward. But his charming wife, Mrs. Mary L. Jobe Akeley, who adventured with him into the deepest jungles of the Black Continent, remains to carry on his great work.

To meet her in the new African Hall of the great American Museum of Natural History, now approaching its completion, you would scarcely credit that this gentle-spoken, beautifully dressed and most attractive lady had walked at her husband's side, in rough khaki, rifle in hand, daring perils that most men would flinch from.

When Carl Akeley died suddenly in Africa, while collecting the magnificent specimens of African wild life that now fill African Hall, the expedition was left without a leader. But Mrs. Akeley, then in the Kivu Mountains jungle, two miles high, stepped resolutely into her dead husband's place and carried his work on to success.

She buried Carl Akeley on the mountain side. Resolutely she took charge of a safari of 200 black men. Determinedly she carried through the tremendous task of procuring and preparing the specimens which you will see in the great hall, and lord tuskers of the African jungle. And at the end she led the safari back to civilization, one of the most courageous tasks ever achieved by a lone woman.

A Bryn Mawr and Columbia girl, she had adventure tingling in her blood. An explorer in her own right she—she has made 10 expeditions into the high Canadian Rockies. A mountain there is named after her, "Mount Jobe."

She mapped the headquarters of the Fraser River. She knows Africa as few old hunters know its mysteries. She can wear, if she pleases, the order of the Crown of Belgium. She tells me that African wild life is fast disappearing—elephants, lions, giraffes—all the great creatures. The only hope of preserving it is to establish in Africa a chain of great game preserve parks.

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Five Years Given To Dressing

MOST interesting and intriguing are the findings of a German statistician, Siegfried Bergengrun, who set about to discover what happens to the seconds, minutes, days, weeks, months and years which make up the average life of the man and woman who reaches the Biblical three score and ten.

Herr Bergengrun's findings, published in *Modern Psychologist*, tell us that five years of what we think is a precious existence are devoted to dressing, shaving or making up the face and hair, and three years of the married man's time is spent in waiting for his wife.

One-third of our lives, more than 20 years, is lost in sleep, and from this there is no escape, no substitute. It is one item we cannot skimp. Men have tried to reduce sleep to a minimum, notably Napoleon and Frederick the Great, dominant figures who would be masters of men and empires and even nature. But in the last they failed, for as Herr Bergengrun points out "they suffered miserable breakdowns despite their fabulous energies and iron wills."

Sleep, always a favorite subject for the poet, has recently attracted considerable attention from the scientist. Dr. Donald Laird, of the Department of Psychology of Colgate University, says that we sleep in parts, and that not all of the body slumbers at the same time. This is his explanation of why some people waken with the recollection of having heard the clock strike every hour during the night and the belief that they had not been asleep at all. The fact was that they were asleep all the time but that their mind continued to record mental impressions.

Dr. Laird's investigations led him to conclude that the typical distinguished man averages eight hours sleep, that he feel the loss of sleep more at the age of 35 than at any other time, and he confirms the common theory that older persons require less sleep than those who have not come to 35.

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Week Without Sleep Will End in Death

THE Doctor points out that a person can go without food for two or three months, but that the loss of sleep for a week is fatal. However, there was at least one singular exception to this finding within the past year. There died in Budapest a man who never closed an eye for 16 years. He was Lieut. Col. Cornelius Szekely, an Austrian soldier.

Back in 1916 a Russian bullet went through his head and what was hailed as a remarkable recovery was in reality a living death of wakefulness to the young officer. Never was he to know the peace and rest of sleep. While puzzled doctors studied his case only to become more puzzled, he went along through the years working for 11 hours each day and spending the other 13 hours in reading or card playing.

The last four years of his life saw his health failing with a nervous breakdown, drink and morphine. Then on his last day on earth he fell into a deep slumber and his heart stopped. There is no substitute for sleep—so science tells us. Yet who would ask for one? "God bless the man who first invented sleep!" So Sancho Panza said, and so say I. It

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